The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 178 — Wednesday, June 27, 1990 — 35 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast: Sunny with high temperatures in the low 90s. Light west winds.

Magic Valley

Ravenous rock chucks

Yellow-bellied marmots, better known as rock chucks, are feasting on some farmers' bean and alfalfa fields. And an Extension agent says no relief is available.

Page B1

Soil problems for Spears

The contaminated soil left by Tupperware still sits behind the Spears plant. Spears officials say they will have to look at the company's options.

Page B1

Sports

Professional anticipation

Idaho hopefuls Andy Toolson of BYU and Riley Smith of Idaho's Vandals will be waiting by the phone during tonight's NBA draft.

Page B5

Greening of Wood River

The Wood River Valley will soon include a new 18-hole golf course — and 99-lot residential area — under supervision of U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Page B5

Features

Salads are no-sweat cooking

When summer heat is getting you down, try main-dish salads that are easy to make.

Page C1

Congress mulls label changes

Consumers get most of their nutritional information from food labels. Now Congress is considering changes that will make label reading easier, consumer groups say.

Page C1

Opinion

On the road

In this age of two-earner households, it's not uncommon for someone to work in one city and call another city home. But when that someone is a key local official, the community has a right to be concerned, today's editorial suggests.

Page A8

Safety becomes stylish

Baby Boomers have had a lot of crazy fads over the years. But the newest one makes a lot more sense than bell-bottom pants. Automobile air bags are catching on with consumers.

Page A8

Nation

Bush bans oil leases

President Bush barred new oil leasing off most of the California, Oregon and Florida coasts until after the year 2000.

Page A3

Idaho

Blurred lines target

The ACLU has asked the Madison School District to investigate complaints that the lines between the schools and the Mormon Church are blurred.

Page B4

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Senate kills flag-burning amendment

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate defeated a proposed constitutional amendment to outlaw flag-burning Tuesday, killing the issue legislatively but keeping it alive as a political issue for the fall election campaign.

Because the House had rejected the amendment last week, the Senate's vote was largely symbolic — providing simply an opportunity for senators to record their sentiments on flag-burning and the sanctity of the Bill of Rights.

The Senate voted 58 to 42 for the amendment, nine votes short of the required two-thirds majority.

With President Bush's backing, the amendment was perceived mainly as an issue that Republicans hope to exploit against Democrats in the coming congressional elections.

But 20 Democrats voted for the amendment and seven Republicans voted against it, dulling the partisan edge on the issue.

As the vote neared, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, portrayed it as a choice between preserving the First Amendment and punishing a few flag-burners.

"I oppose and condemn burning the flag," Mitchell said, "I find it offensive and obnoxious. But I do not support amending the Constitution to prohibit it."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., chief sponsor of the president's amendment, denied it was intended to limit free speech.

"That is a hoax," he said. "The American people know that the First Amendment was never intended to protect the act of flag burning."

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., another key sponsor of the amendment, predicted the issue would arise in the next session of Congress as the public "becomes aroused" over Congress' failure to adopt it.

Senators mowed down two earlier attempts to provide either statutory or constitutional protection for the flag.

One bill, offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would have stripped the Supreme Court's jurisdiction over any case involving defilement of the flag.

Helms argued that the issue arose largely because the court had mistakenly ruled flag-burning a constitutionally protected form of free expression and that it should not be permitted to consider such cases. He insisted that the Constitution gives Congress the right to remove legal issues from the court's purview.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., retorted that "court-stripping" was a long-settled issue in American law and that Congress lacked the constitutional authority to prevent the court from resolving legal disputes. Helms' proposal was defeated, 90-10.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, offered a substitute amendment that would have narrowly defined offenses for which flag-burners could be punished and limited enforcement to the federal government. It was defeated, 93-7.

Mandela says fight continues

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Reminding Americans of their own bloody history in the fight for democracy, South African leader Nelson Mandela warned Congress Tuesday that the struggle to overcome the white racist policies of his country's government was far from over.

"We must contend still with the reality that South Africa is a country in the grip of the apartheid crime against humanity," Mandela told the senators, representatives, diplomats and VIPs who packed the House chamber for his historic appearance before a joint meeting of Congress. "We still have a struggle on our hands."

Cheers echo – A3

The 71-year-old deputy president of the African National Congress, making his last major appearance in the nation's capital, made no specific reference to the controversy over his organization's refusal to renounce violence.

However, he emphasized that fundamental human rights such as equality, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, must be defended — if necessary — with the "weapons of war."

"Our people demand democracy. Our country, which continues to bleed and suffer pain, needs democracy," said Mandela, who spent 27 years in a South African prison because of his efforts to

Please see MANDELA/A2



AP Laserphoto

Nelson Mandela acknowledges applause from a joint session of Congress Tuesday. House Speaker Thomas Foley, left, and Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Byrd stand behind Mandela.

Bush admits tax increase now possible

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, who won the White House with a "read-my-lips" pledge of no new taxes, conceded Tuesday that tax increases must be part of any plan to shrink the mushrooming budget deficit.

The politically charged admission was quickly hailed by Democrats, who had demanded that Bush and his Republican allies share the heat for digging deeper into taxpayers' pockets during an election year.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, called Bush's statement "an important step in the right direction," while the White House said it marked the turning point in sluggish negotiations with Congress to write a plan to reduce the deficit.

"We're going to have to do some things that are probably not going to be universally popular in dealing with the budget deficit," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Neither the White House nor congressional Democrats would speculate on what taxes might be raised or what spending programs might be trimmed.

"We're not willing to give it any definition," presidential press secretary Marlin

Please see TAXES/A2

Big money not always the key to successful lobbying in Idaho

The Associated Press

Legislative appetizers – A4

BOISE — Does big money always mean big success in the Idaho Legislature?

Not always.

In the last legislative session, a persistent effort by a cadre of wheelchair-bound activists resulted in a significant victory. It made "PCS," or personal care services, a household word to lawmakers.

The 1990 Idaho Legislature adopted a plan to pump $5.6 million into expanded in-home care aimed at providing more independence for the elderly and disabled. Starting in January, personal care services will be available to 1,200 people, four times the current caseload.

It was not the sort of program legislators publicly oppose, but many would just as soon ignore it because of the escalating price tag. It is also not part of the "pork barrel" politics that can win a lot of support from hometown voters.

But PCS forces were relentless, packing committee meetings and buttonholing lawmakers. They did a little advertising and erected a few billboards, but their main asset was persistence.

The result was approval by both the House and Senate of the plan Gov. Cecil Andrus backed.

But it was a different path to success than taken by most who lobby Idaho's 126 lawmakers.

More than $208,000 was spent lobbying the state Legislature in 1990. Over half, $111,675, was categorized as "entertainment, food and refreshment."

That was the equivalent of $886 — about $15 a day — spent wining and dining the average lawmaker, who already receives $60 a day from the state for meals and living expenses. And a few representatives and senators refuse the gifts so the real average is a little higher.

Those small lunches, dinners and receptions gave the 290 individuals and organizations lobbying the Legislature a good opportunity to present information — and their viewpoint.

Please see LOBBYING/A2

Idahoans split in response to Bush's shift

By Eric Anderson
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's two House members split sharply Tuesday in response to President Bush's statement that budget negotiations should include "tax revenue increases."

"It sounds like he's finally coming to grips with the facts," Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Rexburg, said of Bush's apparent move closer to reneging on his "no new taxes" pledge.

But Stallings cautioned that the statement is only "a tad stronger" than earlier comments Bush has made that spending cuts and other deficit cutting measures may not be enough to meet federal spending targets.

Stallings speculated that rising deficit estimates due out this summer could force reductions in virtually every federal program and even drive the nation's economy into a recession.

As budget deadlines approach, "Bush is going to be placed in a position where he's going to have to make hard decisions," Stallings said.

But Rep. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, said endorsing new taxes is one hard decision Bush shouldn't make. Craig joined 90 of

Please see IDAHOANS/A2

Hot weather adds to centennial fireworks hazards

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – The recent hot, dry weather means a greater risk of fires sparked by careless use of fireworks, a local fire official says.

"Any time it gets hotter and drier, the ignition temperature of flammable material goes down and fires are more likely," said Rex Champneys, city fire and building inspector.

Fireworks are not kid stuff, and parents should supervise their children's Fourth of July fun, he said.

"Even though fireworks are safe and sane, parents need to keep adult supervision present," Champneys said.

Only fireworks labeled "safe and sane" are allowed within the city limits, but illegal fireworks can generally be found in the area, he said.

"We always end up with a few incidents every year, even with safe and sane fireworks," but there have been no fireworks-caused blazes in Twin Falls so far this summer, he said.

Last summer was an average year, with several minor blazes flaring as the result of unwatched children being careless with matches and pyrotechnics, Champneys said.

For a safe holiday, parents should do the lighting and let their children do the watching, he said. Even older children should be discouraged from lighting fireworks without adult supervision, he said.

Fire isn't the only danger that comes with fireworks.

An estimated 10,000 Americans are injured by fireworks every year, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness. Of the 1,300 people who suffer eye injuries, 40 percent are children and 25 percent are bystanders, the society reports.

Local hospitals report no fireworks-related injuries this summer, but accidents are sure to occur between now and Independence Day.

"Every year we seem to see a couple of eye injuries as a result of fireworks," said

Please see FIREWORKS/A2

Classified: Your dairy equipment store

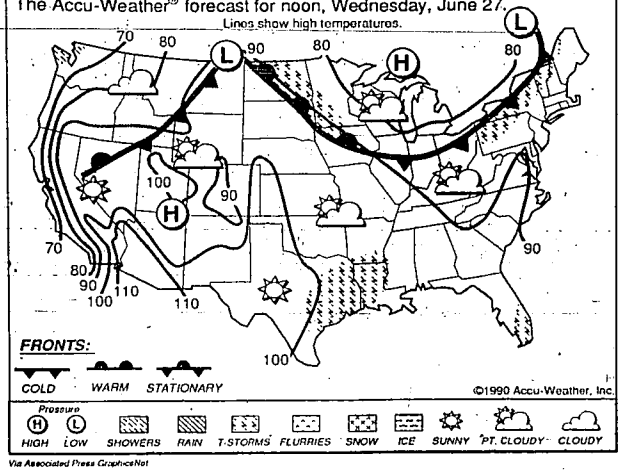
See "Mixer wagon, arts ..." Page D5

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, June 27.

Lines show high temperatures.

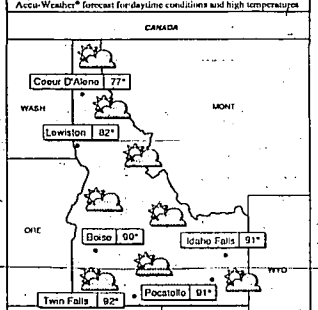


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, June 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	103	67	.....
Atlanta	90	67	.....
Boston	85	63	.....
Chicago	84	68	.16
Dallas	100	70	.....
Denver	95	60	.....
Des Moines	90	69	.....
Detroit	83	57	.....
Honolulu	87	71	.....
Houston	94	71	.23
Indianapolis	83	59	.02
Kansas City	90	68	.58
Las Vegas	110	82	.....
Los Angeles	73	60	.....
Memphis	89	69	.....
Miami Beach	88	71	.....
Milwaukee	89	66	.06
Minneapolis	91	68	.....
New Orleans	93	71	.....
New York	84	63	.....
Oklahoma City	99	73	.....
Omaha	97	71	.....
Phoenix	122	91	.....
Pittsburgh	80	55	.....
Portland, Me.	78	56	.....
Portland, Ore.	77	57	.....
St. Louis	90	72	.....
Salt Lake City	102	70	.....
San Francisco	69	52	.....
Seattle	71	60	.....
Spokane	81	55	.....
Washington	88	67	.....

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	91	54	.....
Last year	77	47	.....
Normal	85	50	.....

Today's sunset 9:20 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:03 a.m.

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	94	59	.....
Burley	90	56	.....
Hagerman	96	52	.....
Idaho Falls	96	49	.....
Lewiston	87	64	.....
McCall	80	44	.....
Pocatello	95	49	.....
Salmon	94	48	.....

Pollen count

Not available

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Thursday sunny. Highs today 90 to 95 and Thursday near 90. Lows tonight in the mid-50s. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Thursday fair except for isolated late afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs today in the mid-80s and Thursday 80 to 85. Lows tonight near 40.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Friday through Sunday fair. Highs in the 80s Friday, the 80s and low 90s Saturday and Sunday. Lows mid 40s to the mid 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today and Thursday sunny days and fair at night. Occasional south winds to 20 mph daytime hours. Not as hot on Thursday. High today near 100. Low tonight near 70. High Thursday 95-100.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today and Thursday. Southwest winds to 30 mph this afternoon. Highs from the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows mostly mid-40s to lower 50s.

Weather summary

Sunny skies prevailed across the Gem State again Tuesday, under a warm ridge of high pressure extending from the southwest well up into Canada.

Although that ridge is weakening and shifting farther to the east each day, the most significant change expected in the next day or two will be a slow cooling trend.

By 3 p.m. Tuesday, temperatures around the state were mostly in the 70s and 80s, with low 90s in the southeast. Idaho Falls and Malad City both touched the 94-degree mark, sharing warm spot honors as of Tuesday afternoon.

The hottest temperature in the state Tuesday was 98 degrees at Malad. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 36 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 122 degrees at Buckeye, Gila Bend, Phoenix and Youngtown, Ariz. The lowest was 28 at Truckee, Calif.

Florida turns cool while Southwest simmers

The Associated Press

Temperatures rocketed over 110 degrees in parts of the Southwest on Tuesday while Miami cooled to an unseasonable 71 degrees.

A band of thunderstorms stretched across a midsection of the nation from Kansas to Michigan.

The 71 degree reading in Miami tied the low temperature record for the date set in 1950. The low temperature for the nation Tuesday was 28 degrees at Truckee, Calif., in the Sierra Nevadas.

In Phoenix, the low temperature for Tuesday was a sweltering 91 degrees. By early afternoon, it surpassed Monday's record-breaking 120 degrees by one degree. The previous all-time record was 118.

Searing heat also baked the deserts of San Diego County, Calif.

Midland-Odessa, Texas, warmed to 104 degrees by early afternoon, breaking by one degree the community's high temperature record for the date.

Thunderstorms early Tuesday brought wind gusts of 60 mph to Milford Lake, Kan., and damaged large tree limbs at Topeka, Kan. Wind gusts reach 60 mph at Kansas City, Mo.

The storms reached southeast Kansas, northeast Oklahoma, north and central Arkansas and southwest Missouri. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered over the northeast Colorado, from central and northeast Illinois across northwest Indiana into southwest Michigan.

Rainshowers and thunderstorms extended over much of the Florida peninsula, southern Georgia, North Carolina and the central Texas Gulf Coast.

Heavier rainfall in the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included almost an inch at Fayetteville, Ark., and half an inch at Springfield, Mo., and Harrison, Ark.

Louisiana Senate passes bill prohibiting abortions in all cases

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Senate, hoping to overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, approved an abortion bill Tuesday that prohibits abortion even in cases of rape and incest.

The bill, passed by the House last week, would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for 10 years of hard labor. It would be the toughest state abortion law in the country.

The House will get the bill again, possibly as early as Wednesday, to vote on amendments the Senate added to clarify that abortion would be allowed to save the life of the mother.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Castleford 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads: call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, $2.40 per week; daily, $2.00 per week; Sunday, $1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, $10.40 per month, $31.20 for 3 months, $62.40 for 6 months, $124.80 per year; daily only, $8.35 per month, $25.05 for 3 months, $50.10 for 6 months, $100.20 per year; Sunday only, $5.40 per month, $16.20 for 3 months, $32.40 for 6 months, $64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: $7.50 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Armored car's sandwich stop nets robbers $10.8 million cash

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Robbers with a shotgun ambushed an armored car whose crew had stopped to buy sandwiches and stole more than $10 million cash Tuesday in one of the largest heists in U.S. history, authorities said.

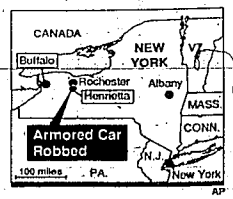
The Armored Motor Service of America Inc. truck was headed to the Federal Reserve Bank branch in Buffalo when the robbery occurred, the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said. The truck's driver and guard were bound and gagged but were not injured.

"We don't have an exact amount," Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni said. "It's in the neighborhood of $10.8 million." He said authorities have no suspects.

Meloni said officials have not yet determined where the money came from.

The largest reported robbery from a U.S. armored car company was in 1982, when $11 million was taken from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York City. But authorities have since said much of the missing money may have been previously embezzled.

In 1985, nearly $8 million was stolen from a Wells Fargo depot in Manhattan. In 1983, robbers took gold estimated to be worth up to $11 million from a smelting firm and jewelry wholesaler in North Miami, Fla.



FBI spokesman Bill Carter said armored car robberies are usually larger than bank robberies.

The AMSA truck left the company's offices in the Rochester suburb of Chili about 7 a.m. Tuesday with a male driver and a female guard aboard, sheriff's department spokesman Tom Ryan said. The employees' names have not been released.

They stopped at a store nearby and the guard left the truck to buy coffee and sandwiches, Ryan said.

While the woman was in the store, a man stuck a shotgun in the slot of the armored car and took control of the vehicle, Meloni said. When the woman returned to the car, she also was placed under the gunman's control.

Ryan said investigators believe at least one other person was involved in the robbery. The employees said they could not give a good description of the robbers because they were told not to turn around, he said.

The employees were ordered to drive to a wooded area in the town of Henrietta, about half a mile from the convenience store, where they were tied up, blindfolded and gagged.

The robbers transferred the money bags, weighing at least 1,600 pounds, from the armored car to another vehicle and drove off, Ryan said.

The AMSA employees were able to free themselves within 15 minutes, drove back to the company headquarters and reported the robbery.

It was the second multimillion-dollar heist AMSA has suffered in the past 13 months.

Mandela

Continued from A1

end apartheid.

"We have fought for the right to experience peace," said Mandela, calling to mind the many Americans who died fighting for democracy in the Revolutionary War, the Civil War and two world wars.

Mandela urged the United States to keep in place its economic sanctions against the still white-ruled government of South Africa. He credited the restrictions with helping to win his freedom.

Despite his pitch and the generally enthusiastic reception throughout his four-day stay in Washington, Mandela accomplished little in his attempts to win U.S. economic support for the ANC.

President Bush, with whom Mandela met on Monday, has agreed to give $10 million to help opposition groups in South Africa, but has stipulated that only those who renounce the use of violence will be eligible.

Asked Tuesday if the ANC would qualify for this U.S. aid, an administration official said, "Not as it stands at this moment."

During Mandela's 35-minute speech to Congress, the audience — which included Cabinet members, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Rev. Jesse Jackson and singer Harry Belafonte — remained attentive, breaking silence only to applaud.

Taxes

Continued from A1

Fitzwater said of Bush's statement. "That's a matter for the negotiators."

Some Republicans balked at Bush's decision and it quickly became a political target.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a member of the House GOP leadership, urged members of Congress to sign a letter declaring any increase in tax rates unacceptable. By the end of the day, 90 Republicans — more than half the 176 GOP members of the House — had put their names on the paper.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-NJ., said the "charade is finally over."

"The other shoe raised in the 1988 presidential campaign has just dropped. George Bush has announced that he's *raising taxes*," Torricelli said.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Bush had scotched an election-year theme for Republicans.

"It removes this so-called tax and spend issue from their arsenal of weapons," he said.

Idahoans

Continued from A1

his colleagues in signing a strongly worded letter to Bush Tuesday which said "a tax increase in unacceptable."

"What I am urging the president to do is to push for other kinds of budget reforms that he included in his statement as more important than increased revenue," Craig said. Bush also referred to growth incentives, discretionary spending cuts and budget reform as steps necessary to control the deficit.

Craig said Congress should not vote on any new taxes before members return home to face their constituents during summer recess. He predicted that lawmakers would come back with increased resolve to cut government spending rather than raise taxes.

Craig argued that there were viable alternatives to raising taxes. For example, the federal government could reap as much as $90 billion worth of extra revenue in fiscal year 1991 from normal economic growth, the peace dividend and minor budget reductions.

Craig said appropriations bills now being considered by Congress propose as much as a 13 percent increases in spending, which is higher than the rate of inflation.

Fireworks

Continued from A1

Allan Frost, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist.

The most common eye injuries are powder burns and debris getting into the eye, Frost said. Occasionally, someone comes in with a serious, penetrating eye injury that can result in blindness, he said.

Illegal fireworks, such as firecrackers and bottle rockets, cause most of the problems, Champneys said.

Frost agreed, noting that the number of serious injuries has decreased as restrictions have reduced the number of bottle rockets and other potent explosives.

"Anything that flies in the air, makes a sound or moves on the ground is illegal" in Idaho, said Lee Bright, state fire marshal.

People bring firecrackers and bottle rockets in from other states or order them through the mail, Bright said. Idaho law allows vendors to sell fireworks on a wholesale level that are illegal for retail sale, making enforcement difficult.

"The laws need to be updated," he said.

Locally, legal fireworks are sold from about a dozen temporary shacks that are issued permits by the city.

"We do check on them," Champneys said. "We haven't had any problems with them selling illegal fireworks for several years."

The state regulations limit legal items to sparklers and candle-type fountains, but even these can be dangerous, he said.

"A sparkler is just a piece of molten metal" that can burn fingers or set dry grass and shrubs on fire, Champneys said.

Last year 17 Idahoans were reported injured by fireworks, and 194 fires were set in the state, Bright said.

Annual display at CSI Wednesday

For those who would rather enjoy July 4 fireworks from a safe distance, the annual display at the College of Southern Idaho will begin at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

This year's show will be better than ever, with 372 shells costing $7,000, said Kerry Buck, purchasing manager for Universal Frozen Foods, which sponsors the display.

"It's the Idaho Centennial, so we thought we'd throw some more money at it," Buck said.

Lobbying

Continued from A1

For a long time, Idaho's lawmakers received only $5 per day — for the first 60 days of a session. Veteran observers say it wasn't rare then for lobbyists to pay for the rooms of legislators.

Besides the wining and dining in those days, legislators sometimes got more substantial gifts — such as cases of booze — when hot issues such as legalizing trading stamps were before the Legislature.

Some groups can't take the wining and dining route.

Wanda Michaelson is executive director of the Idaho Hunger Action Council. Ask her how much that low-income advocacy group spends, on politicians, and she laughs.

"I'm lucky if I can give out salaries," she says. "We are very careful not to get into partisan politics."

With no money to wine and dine lawmakers, "we have a hard time being heard," Mrs. Michaelson contends.

"Mostly they leave messages for the legislators," she says. "It's a question of who's got the influence. It is not the citizens. ... It's hard to deal with that from a low-income viewpoint if they are not going to listen to all citizens regardless of income."

The relationship between money and access to lawmakers, she says, is "democracy, after a fashion. ... It's special interest groups jostling each other for the best hearing."

One of the more exclusive hearings engineered by a special interest came in 1987.

During that session, northern Idaho business executive Duane Hagadone wanted lawmakers to approve legalized dog racing so he could build a track near Post Falls.

He used his corporate jet to fly a group that included six legislators to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to see a greyhound track firsthand. They stayed only long enough for a luncheon and to place a few bets. But the trip apparently paid off.

Unproductive haggling and several false starts transformed into the introduction of a dog-racing bill on March 16. It was on the governor's desk 15 days later.

The contracting company of one legislative supporter helped build the track, a second was employed at it for a time and a third was honored by having the mechanical rabbit chased by greyhounds named after her.

"I think that people up here would have voted for it anyway," said Rep. Dean Haagenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, who did not make the trip. "It's hard to make anything sinister about that trip. It think it was mainly to answer objections about dog racing.

Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Coeur d'Alene, said the trip convinced her to sponsor the bill because she knew what a first-class dog-racing operation was like.

In addition to the entertainment spending reported under Idaho's Sunshine Law, the 1990 session saw $42,302 in advertising directly related to the session — most of it on overriding issue of abortion.

In the final month of the session when the House and Senate passed an anti-abortion bill later vetoed by the governor, both sides spent more than $38,000 on advertising to sway votes. Only a few thousand dollars was spent for advertising on all other issues for the rest of the session.

Even in a state as geographically diverse as Idaho, lobbyists spent only $8,670 for travel, reflecting the fact that most are based in Boise. Telephone bills were $6,384, just over $13,000 went for office expense and the remaining $25,000 covered all other expenditures.

The number of groups lobbying the Legislature has grown in recent years.

Mandela joins list of revolutionary leaders in front of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Mandela stood before Congress on Tuesday where no black from America had ever stood — not Frederick Douglass, not Booker T. Washington, not W.E.B. DuBois, not Martin Luther King Jr.

His arms raised in triumph from the podium of the House of Representatives, the deputy president of the African National Congress became the third heroic figure from abroad to address a joint meeting in these revolutionary times.

Lech Walesa, a plumber from Poland; Vaclav Havel, a president-playwright from Czechoslovakia; and now the 71-year-old Mandela, a prisoner for 27 years in South Africa.

Mandela is a representative of a struggle — he pointedly made clear — that is not over.

A dedicated revolutionary who will not renounce the use of arms, he craftily reminded his audience of American blood that has been shed in the cause of freedom, using words known to every schoolchild and every member of Congress.



AP Laserphoto

Winnie Mandela, Heather Foley, and Pamela Harriman applaude Nelson Mandela during his address before Congress

"Equality, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," he said, "are fundamental human rights which are not only inalienable but must, if necessary, be defended with the weapons of war."

This was said by an erect, trim, tidy, calm man in a soft, lilting South African English that made his audience strain to hear.

Before him sat Washington: the House, the Senate, the Cabinet, military men led by a black general, Colin Powell, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff; the diplomatic corps, including one black African ambassador in a sweeping white robe.

Often, when dignitaries visit, members of Congress find other demands more pressing and the seats are filled by staff. Not this time.

The overflow sat in Statuary Hall, amid the granite figures, watching on four television sets. When he finished, even that audience applauded.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., stayed away. He had fought vigorously when Congress, overriding a veto by then-President Reagan, imposed sanctions on South Africa to bring pressure for an end of the rigid system of segregation known as apartheid.

Helms had said in the debate that sanctions would lead to "everlasting tyranny."

Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif., said he boycotted "as a matter of principle." He said Mandela was more like the 1960s revolutionary H. Rap Brown than Martin Luther King Jr.

But for the 24 black members of the House, the moment was precious.

Kweisi Mfume, formerly Frizzell Gray, wore a black African sash with stripes of red and gold, over his gray business suit.

Someone else, apparently a staff member, brought his tiny son, dressed in a suit, and led him across the House floor by the hand.

Before his address, Mandela met with Congress' black members and a handful of their white allies. He thanked them for pushing through sanctions.

"To be there, to see him, to have him thank members of the Congressional Black Caucus, makes my lifetime in politics worthwhile," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a Democrat who represents Harlem.

During the speech, a shriek — a whoop — went up when Mandela ticked off the names of his American heroes.

"All right!" people called out. "Right on!"

He named Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, of course, but his list included names not always on such lists:

John Brown, the firebrand abolitionist whose anger at slavery helped start the Civil War; Sojourner Truth, the black woman preacher who could neither read nor write but whose words stirred the North; Frederick Douglass, the runaway slave who bought his own freedom with the earnings from his speeches against slavery; Marcus Garvey, "the black Moses"; and King, who dreamed of freedom from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

President bans many off-shore oil drilling projects until 2000

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Tuesday blocked new oil drilling off the coasts of much of California, Florida, Washington, Oregon and New England until the year 2000.

In addition, he permanently blocked any drilling in a proposed marine sanctuary in California's Monterey Bay, and ordered a moratorium on new leases until 1996 for one section off southern California where drilling already is under way.

"My desire is to achieve a balance between the need to provide energy for the American people and the need to protect unique and sensitive coastal and marine environments," Bush said in a written statement announcing his long-pending decision.

The president called for more environmental studies to settle the question of whether leases might be offered after 2000.

The election-year ban was likely to come as a relief to Republican candidates in both California and Florida, who were concerned about possible negative voter reaction to new drilling in a year that has seen a steady parade of oil spill news stories.

But the announcement fell somewhat short of what environmentalists were hoping for, a permanent ban on offshore drilling they contend is the only way to protect sensitive environmental regions and beaches.

Based in large part on the recommendations of an inter-agency task force he appointed to study the California and Florida coastal drilling prospects, Bush announced he is suspending until at least 2000 any new leases to oil companies in federal waters off:

- Northern California, 1.1 million acres off Mendocino and Humboldt counties.
- Southern California, 6.7 million acres south of the Santa Barbara Channel to the Mexican border. Not included is the Santa Barbara Channel and the Santa Maria basin, where drilling is under way. Bush said he would delay new leases until at least 1996, pending further study, in those areas.
- Central California, from San Francisco south to Monterey Bay, originally scheduled for a lease auction next March. Bush further permanently barred oil exploration in the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

National PTA against commercialism

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The National PTA Convention voted Tuesday to support legislation that would prohibit businesses from forcing students to view advertising as a condition of receiving donations.

The resolution did not deal specifically with Channel One, a controversial 12-minute daily news program that includes two one-minute commercials. However, the program was mentioned in debate.

To obtain Channel One, schools sign a contract that loans them free color televisions, a satellite dish and two videocassette recorders for the life of a contract as long as the program is aired in its entirety, including commercials.

The resolution adopted Tuesday says that donations of the equipment should not be offered on the condition that students view advertising. It urged state and federal legislation to bar the practice.

Some delegates argued that newspapers have advertising and are viewed in the schools, but others argued that no one was forcing students to read those ads or watch commercials on other television stations.

"The operation, by selection of program content, could wield a great deal of influence on the minds of youngsters who don't have the option of turning to an alternative channel or turning the set off," said Sharon Voliva, a delegate from Dolton, Ill. "The commercialism is much more damaging than the commercials."

The pesticide resolution said preschool children have greater exposure to pesticide residues because they eat more food relative to their weight and consume larger quantities of fruit, which can have a higher likelihood of pesticide contamination.

Doctors: Policies ignore tobacco threat

CHICAGO (AP) — A dramatic increase in smoking worldwide has been fostered by U.S. trade policies that ignore the health problems associated with tobacco, according to a report.

"Globally, increasing tobacco use is responsible for almost 2.5 million excessive or premature deaths per year — almost 5 percent of all deaths," said the report in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

U.S. trade policy is perpetuating the problem by trying to develop overseas — especially in Asia — a market that is drying up at home, said the report by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs.

The report's recommendations included urging the nation's largest group of physicians to lobby the U.S. government to alter tobacco trade policies, and imposing foreign-language, health warning labels on cigarette packages for export.

A bill in Congress and supported by the AMA would require such labeling.

The U.S. Cigarette Export Association, which represents manufacturers responsible for 98 percent of cigarette exports, contends the United States has no business imposing its restrictions on other countries.

Andrew Copenhaver, counsel to the cigarette export association, said the United States is not responsible for the popularity of smoking overseas.

"There's no evidence that consumption trends (overseas) are being affected by whether or not the U.S. product is there," Copenhaver said.

The AMA report — adopted as AMA policy in June 1989 — said worldwide tobacco use has increased nearly 75 percent in the past 20 years.

Draft of owl-saving plan released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration announced preliminary plans for saving the threatened northern spotted owl Tuesday, contending it can be done with a far-less-drastic reduction in timber cutting than government scientists say.

Even so, 1,000 Northwest logging jobs would be lost.

For the second time in a week, officials delayed issuing a complete proposal to support their public hopes that the bird can be saved without economically devastating the region by greatly restricting timber cutting.

Tuesday's outlook from Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter and Interior Secretary Manuel Lujan Jr. was in stark contrast to estimates by government scientists that timber-cutting reductions that would cost 28,000 jobs by the end of the decade would be necessary to save the owl's habitat in the Northwest's old-growth forests.

Environmental groups said in advance they would likely challenge in court any action short of that.

"Today we have set into motion a process to balance our responsibility in preserving the owl and forests while protecting the economic lives of American men and women who live and work in the region," Yeutter said.

He said he will chair a new timber task force that will present to President Bush no later than Sept. 1 a comprehensive proposal for protecting the owl while pursuing maximum timber harvests on Forest Service lands in the Pacific Northwest.

At the same time, the Cabinet secretaries also called on Congress to broaden provisions of the Endangered Species Act so that an exemption committee will have more latitude to consider the economic and social impact of protecting such wildlife.

The estimated 6,000 remaining owls were declared a threatened species under the act last week.

Under the act, federal agencies are prohibited from harming the owl or its critical habitat without first receiving permission from the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Lujan and Yeutter said the Bureau of Land Management will put into effect a plan that will result in the eventual loss of 1,000 jobs due to reduced timber harvests on BLM lands in Oregon and northern California.

Firms rescue Trump with massive loans

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump on Tuesday secured urgently needed funds to avoid defaulting on debts after his bankers agreed to a long-term $65-million rescue.

Prolonged wrangling on the bailout culminated in an agreement in principle by seven key banks to lend $20 million immediately to the cash-strapped casino owner and real estate developer.

The 30-day bridge loan will tide Trump over while finishing touches are placed on a complex bailout and debt restructuring deal aimed at keeping his empire solvent.

The bailout came at a high cost to Trump, once considered by many to be financially invincible. Trump will be forced to cede some control over his holdings and to abide by other terms stipulated by his rescuers, a participant in the negotiations said.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it could take two months to prepare the final documents on the financial package. The large number of banks and attorneys involved will make the task time consuming, the source said.

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Record wash-down



AP Laserphoto

As temperatures soared to record levels Monday in much of the Plains and desert Southwest, elephants from a national circus in Phoenix receive a drink and cool bath.

Temperatures reach record levels in Phoenix, soar across Southwest

PHOENIX (AP) — Air conditioners whined. Swimming pools beckoned.

But there was no getting around it — it was hot here Tuesday, 121 degrees worth of hot, the hottest day on record in America's hottest big city.

A heat wave that stretched from the Southern California coast to the heart of Texas reached its sweltering peak in Phoenix, which set an all-time record of 120 degrees on Monday and promptly broke it a day later.

The National Weather Service advised the metropolitan area's 2.1 million residents to stay indoors, carry plenty of water when driving and not leave pets or children inside parked cars.

Phoenix natives pride themselves on their resistance to heat, but out-of-towners were shocked by the scorching weather. Emery Jones of Castledale, Utah, drove into town with his wife, Suzanne, in an air-conditioned car. When they stepped out, he said, "it took our breath away."

Monday's high of 120 broke the old record of 118 degrees that had been set on four occasions, the last time on July 4, 1989.

Tuesday morning's low of 91 degrees also set a record for the date and was close to the 93-degree reading of July 20, 1989, which was the highest low temperature ever recorded here.

Weather service meteorologist Craig Ellis said the high temperatures were caused by a strong high-pressure area in the upper atmosphere and the sun beating almost directly down on the Earth.

He predicted the temperature would peak Tuesday or Wednesday, before cooling off to around 113 degrees.

In Tucson, which is about 1,200 feet higher, the temperature hit an all-time record of 115 degrees by 1 p.m. Tuesday. Arizona's second-largest city had a high of 113 Monday and had never gone higher than 114 degrees.

The state didn't swelter alone.

Borrego Springs, Calif., in the Anza-Borrego Desert had Monday's nationwide high of 122 degrees, and the weather service reported temperatures above 110 degrees in low deserts from the coastal mountains eastward to New Mexico.

At Death Valley National Monument in eastern California, park Ranger Karen Rosga said she advised people to drink a lot of liquid and slow down. The temperature hit 120 degrees Monday and was expected to top out at 121 Tuesday. The weather sevice issued a heat advisory for much of north-central Texas. Lubbock in west Texas hit an all-time high of 110 degrees Sunday, according to weather service forecaster Loren Phillips.

Some businesses rejoiced in the extreme heat.

"These will be record-breaking days for our stores, believe me," said Marilyn Novak, marketing director for Baskin-Robbins ice cream stores based in Glendale, Calif.

Business also was brisk at Raging Waters, a 1½ million-gallon water playground in San Dimas, Calif. "We love the hot weather. It encourages people to come out and visit us" Raging Waters spokeswoman Lynne Matallana said.

Several people passed out from heat exhaustion Monday at the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, spokeswoman Maureen Oltrogge said. Although temperatures on the rim reached only 92, it was 110 degrees deeper in the canyon, she said.

The Salt River Project, one of the two major utilities for the Phoenix area, appealed to the public to conserve energy by setting thermostats 2 to 3 degrees higher and to not run appliances during peak hours of the day.

The Arizona Automobile Association's main office in Phoenix took at least 1,500 calls, about 500 or 600 more than usual, said Frank Kuczora, shift supervisor of the road service department. Many were from motorists whose vehicles overheated or had dead batteries, he said.

Ellis, the weather service forecaster, said he believed the heat lent credence to theories of global warming.

Lawyer: Imelda Marcos committed no crime

NEW YORK (AP) — Imelda Marcos was "a world-class shopper," but the racketeering case against her is a prosecutor's fantasy based on rhetoric rather than evidence, her attorney said Tuesday.

"There is no crime in being wealthy or in spending money," defense lawyer Gerry Spence told the U.S. District Court jury in closing arguments. He said Mrs. Marcos "committed no crime except of loving a man for 35 years, raising his children, taking his lavish gifts and being his ardent supporter."

Spence, a flamboyant attorney from Wyoming, gave a dramatic plea for acquittal. He raised and lowered his voice, waved his arms and used his cowboy hat to illustrate a point.

He said the government had wrongly concluded that the former Philippines first lady knew stolen money was used for investments in the United States.

He compared the theory to a "big leap ... like Superman would make" and said it violated his client's right to a presumption of innocence.

The lawyer also claimed that Philippines President Corazon Aquino had threatened to cancel the U.S.-Philippine military base agreement unless the Marcoses were brought to trial.

Entertaining lawmakers vital to work of lobbyists

The Associated Press

Business people know the value of entertaining their clients over a few drinks and a sumptuous meal in a relaxed setting.

It's a cost of forging working relationships.

And no one does it better than the special interests influencing state legislators in the 50 state capitols. Wining and dining goes with lobbying as easily as gin mixes with vermouth.

"The entertainment with legislators is the most important part of our business. It is the wrench to the plumber," said New Mexico lobbyist Edwin T. Mahr. He estimated 80 percent of the $1 million his firm spent in 1987-89 went for such entertainment.

Lobbyists and lawmakers insist votes aren't exchanged for meals, but critics say special interests get special attention at the expense of the public interest.

In a 50-state look at lobbying, The Associated Press found a crazy-quilt of laws that lacks significant oversight and fails to give an accurate national picture of how much special interests spend on entertaining and which lawmakers they spend it on.

Getting to know the people who pass, change or kill legislation is vital for lobbyists hoping to persuade them to take the side of their special interest.

"There could be nothing worse for a lobbyist than not to be recognized," said Melvin Cooper, executive director of the Alabama Ethics Commission.

"They're selling ideas, just like somebody else is selling a car," said Jan Konesey of Delaware Common Cause, a group that itself lobbies for laws to make government more open to public view. "When lobbyists go out to dinner with legislators or play golf with them or take them to a football game, you're just building relationships that make you a better salesman."

Whether those contacts go too far is another matter. And voters have little to go on other than the word of legislators and lobbyists that there isn't undue influence.

Four states require no reporting by lobbyists of their spending at all, and only 31 of the remaining 46 require lobbyists to break down spending into categories such as entertainment.

However, the 31 states have thresholds whereby a lawmaker being entertained doesn't have to be identified unless the amount spent is above a set amount. In Arizona, for example, lobbyists don't have to list separate expenses if they spend less then $25 for each issue they discuss with a legislator. So a lobbyist could buy a lawmaker a $74 meal and not have to disclose it if they talked about three issues.

"The people who get hurt are those who are not at the table, and that's usually the taxpayer. There is this insider's game that is almost exclusionary of the public," said Chuck Sauvage of Common Cause in Washington state, which itself lobbies for more accountability by those who make and influence laws.

Some states are considering tighter rules.

On June 6, California voters overwhelmingly passed an ethics-in-government measure. Among other things, it prohibits lawmakers from accepting speaking fees and requires the legislature to bar or strictly limit gifts to elected officials

And the public in general has strong opinions about accountability.

In a Media General-Associated Press poll, 75 percent of 1,071 adults across the nation said gifts from lobbyists create undue influence. Eight in 10 said lawmakers sometimes vote the way lobbyists want them to in exchange for gifts.

Eight in 10 said they would back a disclosure law requiring lobbyists to publicly report all contacts they have with state lawmakers.

Contacts pay off, Nebraska Sen. Ernie Chambers contends.

"There have always been those senators who have gone to the trough with a glad heart — the free meals, the free booze and the free whatever else they could get," Chambers said. "And then they say that this is just business, that it doesn't buy their vote or influence them unduly. Bull!"

Florida Rep. Ron Glickman said: "Lobbyists have natural advantages because they have things members want — financial contributions and gifts. It may not be direct trade, but there's a feeling of good will. When an issue comes up for a vote. They'll say: 'We helped you. It's time for you to help.'"

Lobbyists do expect something in return for their hospitality, even if it's not an outright exchange, said Kirby Hendee, a retired lobbyist and former state senator in Wisconsin.

"If you buy a guy enough meals and buy him enough drinks, he's going to vote your way over time. You can't repeal human nature," Hendee said.

The special interests decry the notion that the way to a lawmaker's vote is through his stomach.

"If you can buy him for a steak and a martini, he wasn't worth the time of having dinner with," said Victor Condello, a partner in a New York lobbying firm that makes more than $1 million annually.

But lobbyists who don't have deep pockets appreciate the value of wining and dining.

"The problem is access if you can't afford to wine and dine. One feels lost," said Phil Kaplan, who lobbies on behalf of the poor in Olympia, Wash.

And access is the name of the game.

"To me, access is the most important thing in the world," said John Larson, chairman of the California Fair Political Practices Commission. "My God, you give me two hours with the president of the United States, that's all the access I would need!"

Not all entertaining is done at the dinner table.

In New Mexico, lobbyist Truett Gill spent $300 to stock snack items for House leaders in 1989.

Utah's 29 senators and their families were invited to spend a free weekend at the Deer Valley ski resort last year, and most them accepted, while considering a tax exemption for capital improvements at ski areas. The first attempt to pass the bill failed, although a modified version later passed.

Florida has a lobbyist known as the "beer fairy." A legislator announces he wants to have a party, and someone leaves cases of beer anonymously at the doorstep.

Florida lawmakers and their families also are offered a free trip to Disney World every year, at a cost of $200 to $2,000 per lawmaker. Lawmakers recently passed a bill to prohibit customers from selling unused entrance tickets to the theme park, but House Rules Chairman Fred Lippman said the trip had no bearing on his vote.

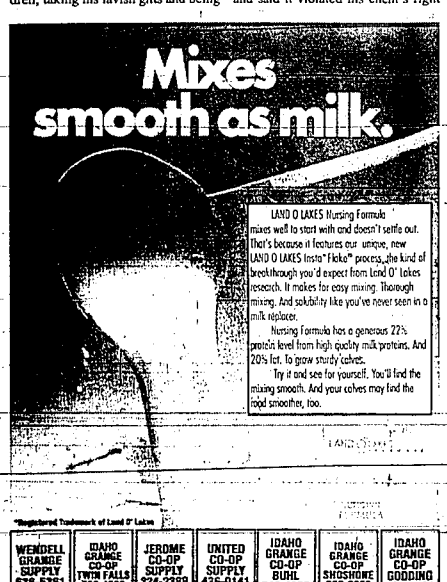
14 states limit, 1 bans gifts

The Associated Press

Wisconsin is the only state that bars legislators from accepting gifts, and only 14 other states put limits on the value of gifts that lawmakers may accept. Here are those states and the limits:

— Alaska: 50 per gift.
— California: $10 per month.
— Iowa: $50 per gift.
— Kansas: $100 per year.
— Kentucky: $200 over three years.
— Louisiana: no gifts allowed except tickets to sports events, which are limited to $50 per event and $300 per year.
— Maryland: only "nominal" gifts allowed.
— Massachusetts: $50 per gift.
— Michigan: $35 per month.
— Nebraska: $25 per gift.
— Nevada: $100 per year.
— New York: $75 per gift.
— Oregon: $100 per year.
— West Virginia: $100 per gift.

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IRA claims role in blast at conservative club

LONDON (AP) — The IRA claimed responsibility Tuesday for a bombing at fashionable club that is a bastion of the Conservative Party, and it said no government member will be safe until Britain pulls out of Northern Ireland.

The bomb at the Carlton Club, which injured nine people, was the first directed at the party since the IRA bombed the Grand Hotel in Brighton during the 1984 Conservative conference. That attack killed five people and narrowly missed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Scotland Yard said it was examining videotapes taken by a security camera outside the club for clues to the bombers.

Mrs. Thatcher toured the bombed-out building and visited two of those injured in Monday night's attack.

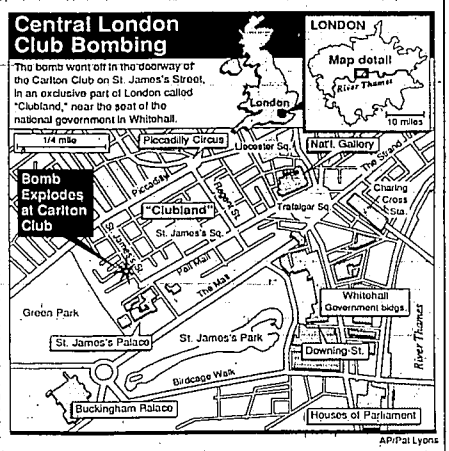
"It was dreadful, inhuman, depraved" she said. "They are trying to undermine democracy. In Northern Ireland everyone has a vote, and they voted to stay with the United Kingdom."

In a statement issued in Dublin, the Irish Republican Army said an active service unit "struck at the heart of Tory rule."

The Carlton Club is "the rest and recreation center for the British government who legislate for a military occupation of the North of Ireland," the statement said.

"Like Brighton in 1984, the IRA has brought the war directly to those who keep the British army on the streets and in the fields of Ireland," it said. "While such occupation continues, and the nationalist people face daily oppression, the policy-makers and their military arm will not be safe."

Police have not said whether any bomb fragments have been found. A spokeswoman, who by custom was not identified, said the extensive damage and instability of the 158-year-old building made it difficult to search for evidence.



Relief efforts slowed by political disputes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's fractious leaders turned a relief operation for victims of a catastrophic earthquake into a political dispute Tuesday, with Parliament insisting the West cannot buy forgiveness with humanitarian aid.

In northwestern provinces, weary rescuers dug through the remnants of 342 cities, towns and villages demolished in Thursday's temblor. Another quake measuring 4.9 on the Richter scale shook southeastern Iran on Tuesday but caused no casualties or damage, Tehran University's Geophysics Center reported.

Officials have said 50,000 people were killed, 200,000 were injured and 500,000 others lost their homes on Thursday, when a quake measure 7.3 to 7.7 on the Richter scale hit Iran. Many of the reported 360 aftershocks have hampered rescue operations.

Interior Minister Abdullah Nouri, who supervised relief operations, told a news conference that an accurate casualty count was not yet possible. He said 99 percent of the bodies have been recovered in round-the-clock operations by local rescuers, backed by foreign relief teams and sniffer dogs.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency said 171 planeloads of relief supplies had arrived by Tuesday from more than 26 countries, including some of Iran's bitterest foes.

Nouri, a middle-ranking cleric in President Hashemi Rafsanjani's political camp, thanked all those who sent relief teams and aid and said: "If new relief teams are willing to come to Iran on humanitarian grounds, they are welcome."

Nouri, like Rafsanjani, is considered a pragmatist who favors improved ties with the West.

But in Parliament, hard-line deputies said the aid will not buy closer relations with the West or nullify positions taken by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Those stands include the February 1989 death threat to British author Salman Rushdie for offending some Moslems in his novel, "The Satanic Verses."

One deputy, Ayatollah Saddegh Khalkhali, said quake aid from the United States, Iraq and Saudi Arabia was appreciated but Iran "could not forget our martyrs."

"We cannot forgive the killing of 300 people on the Airbus or the 400 at Mecca," the high-ranking cleric said.

He was referring to the U.S. downing in July 1989 of an Iranian jetliner that killed all 290 aboard. The Navy said the jetliner was mistaken for a warplane.

More than 400 Moslem pilgrims, most of them Iranians, died when Saudi troops opened fire on a demonstration in Mecca in July 1987.

Workers pulled from rural areas

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Peace Corps staffers have been pulled out of rural areas and brought to the capital following intelligence reports that Communist rebels planned to kill volunteers, officials announced Tuesday.

The move was the latest in a series of measures taken in the wake of threats against Americans by the Communist New People's Army. It has been fighting 21 years to establish a Marxist government in the Philippines.

Last week, the Philippine military said rebels in Manila plan to target Americans and other foreigners for assassination and kidnapping over the next six months.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrager said Ambassador Nicholas Platt ordered the recall of Peace Corps staffers last weekend but delayed the public announcement for security reasons.

He said no decision had been made on when the 261 volunteers would be allowed to return to their posts, mostly in remote, rural areas where security is poor.

Schrager said the embassy had received a report that Peace Corps volunteers had been added to the target list of the New People's Army, which is believed to have killed eight Americans here since April 1989.

He refused to identify the source of the report but said the embassy took it seriously.

In Washington, Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell said he was taking the step as a "precautionary measure" and that all volunteers are safe.

Communist rebels claimed responsibility for killing two American airmen last month near the U.S.-run Clark Air Base. They threatened to kill more until all U.S. troops leave this country.

Last week, the U.S. Embassy warned Americans to take precautions against terrorism in advance of the next round of U.S.-Philippine talks on the future American military bases here. Those talks are expected in August.

The lease on the bases expires in September 1991, and the rebels have demanded they be closed.

Marchers demand Doe's resignation

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Thousands of people marched down Monrovia's main avenue Tuesday demanding that President Samuel Doe resign to end Liberia's bloody civil war, but armed soldiers barred them from going near Doe's palace.

"Whoa, you got to step down, Samuel Doe," sang dozens of women who danced down central Ashmund Street.

It was the first demonstration in Monrovia calling for the resignation of Doe. The president has refused demands that he leave office immediately, but he has agreed not to run for re-election next year.

Police recover stolen Munch lithograph

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A lithograph by Norwegian artist Edvard Munch, stolen from an Oslo art gallery in April, has been recovered, news reports said Tuesday.

The print, Madonna, worth about $231,000, was among four works by Norwegian artists recovered at a house in Drammen, near Oslo, newspapers said. All the works had been stolen.

Two Norwegian men were held on charges of receiving stolen property, but they were not suspected of stealing the artworks, reported the Norwegian news agency NTB. Their names were not released.

The Madonna was among a number of works stolen from the Kunsthuset gallery in mid-April. Thieves broke down the door of the museum with a rail from a trolley track.

Derailment injures 15

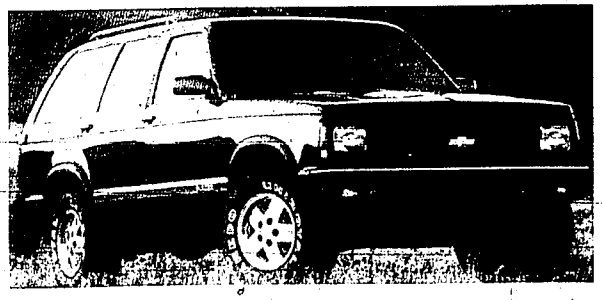
ORBETELLO, Italy (AP) — A train derailed in central Italy on Tuesday near a posh seaside resort, and 30 passengers were reported injured, police said.

The train was heading from Alessandria in northern Italy to Rome when the accident occurred Tuesday afternoon. The train derailed as it entered the Orbetello station.

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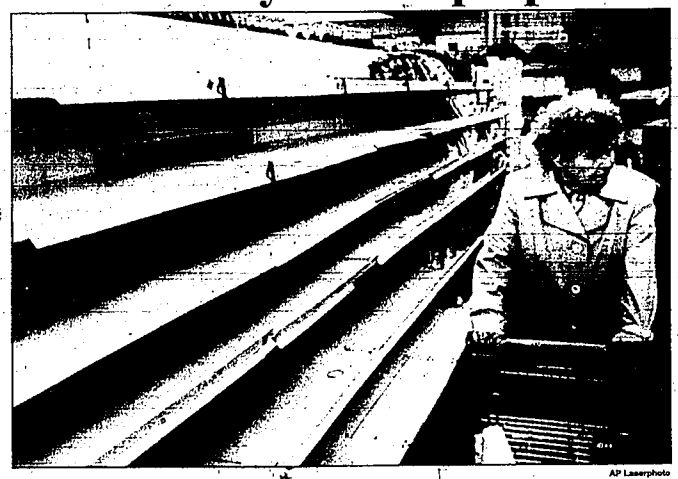
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World

W. Germany unveils proposals for political union by year's end



AP Laserphoto

A women pushes a shopping cart past empty shelves in an East German supermarket.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany unveiled proposals Tuesday to unify the two Germanys politically by mid-December and finally end the countries' 40-year split along Cold War lines.

The proposals, in the form of a "Discussion Paper" released by the West German Interior Ministry, were made public just five days before the two countries merge their economies and social institutions.

Under proposed wording for a treaty on political unification, East Germany would officially join West Germany the day after elections for a joint German parliament. West and East German politicians have proposed Dec. 9 or Dec. 16 as possible dates for the balloting.

West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble said he expected the East German Cabinet to decide Wednesday to begin negotiations on the political treaty. He added that the pact should be ready for debate in both parliaments by early September.

The parliaments of both countries last week ratified a treaty outlining the monetary, economic and social union that is to take effect Sunday. On that day, the West German mark officially replaces the nearly worthless East German mark and 40 years of rigid, socialist economic policy give way to free-market rules.

The victors and vanquished from World War II are still working on the international ramifications of German unity, namely the military posture of a united Germany and the disposition of the 380,000 Soviet troops on East German soil.

West Germany is a member of the Western NATO alliance, and the Allies have insisted a united Germany remain there. The Soviets have rejected that idea. East Germany has been the most strategically important member of the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact, as the first line of defense against the West.

The discussion paper notes that the so-called "two-plus-four" talks among the World War II victors and the Germanys are expected to be concluded by December and that the political treaty is conditional on the results of those talks.

Other proposed articles of the political treaty declare that the five pre-war states that now comprise East Germany as well as the city of Berlin would be individual states under a united Germany.

Proposed wording for a third article of the treaty says, "Germans in both parts of Germany will form a united nation of people."

Bonn wants to limit the political treaty to only those laws and regulations that differ between East and West Germany and that must be changed before political unification can be achieved.

Issues which initially could be left unresolved include the countries' differing abortion laws, Schaeuble told West German reporters.

In West Germany, a woman must prove medical necessity or financial hardship to have an abortion. In East Germany, abortions are free on demand in the first trimester of pregnancy.

Schaeuble also suggested it was not absolutely necessary for political parties in both parts of Germany to have the same minimum election requirements in a joint election.

In West Germany, political parties must receive at least 5 percent of the total vote for representation in parliament. There is no such limit in East Germany, and politicians there have been arguing for a limit lower than 5 percent so that their parties are not at such a disadvantage in a united German election.

Schaeuble also told reporters Monday night that he wanted to have representatives of the European Economic Community observe the negotiations on a final unification treaty.

East Germans suffer shortages in last hectic days of socialism

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Merchants shut stores and cleared shelves this week to make room for a deluge of Western goods, forcing East Germans to forage for food and other necessities during the nation's hectic last days as a socialist state.

Officials disagreed over who was to blame for widespread shortages.

"There's no soap here, no meat," said Ines Kroll, a 25-year-old mother of two as she pushed her shopping cart past depleted shelves in the only store in Blankenburg, a small town north of Berlin.

Many stores selling household goods closed to clear space for the Western products that will pour into the country after Sunday, when the Germanys merge their economies.

Some merchants said they also wanted to avoid taking in large amounts of East German marks in the days before the nearly worthless currency is replaced by the valuable West German mark.

Experts say many East German companies are keeping their products off the market until next week, when they can sell them for West German marks.

Grocery stores have been canceling their orders with East German suppliers and letting their stocks run out.

"Next week, we'll get the West products and the customers will have West German marks," said Liane Fischer, a clerk at the Blankenburg store.

Lines of up to 1,000 people snaked down sidewalks as people converged on banks to fill out paperwork necessary for converting savings accounts to West German marks.

The government, in an attempt to protect its ailing industries from the first rush of Western competition, announced Tuesday a series of tariffs on Western goods beginning Sunday.

An 11 percent tariff is to be imposed through the end of the year, replaced the following quarter by a 6 percent tariff.

Food will not be affected. East Germany's huge farm collectives are expected to be battered by Western agricultural producers.

However, it is uncertain if the tariffs will remain if the current pace of unification continues and the nations are fully unified in December.

Many stores are already stocking West German goods under agreements made in March that allowed a limited entry of some products into the country.

But many staples still were in short supply. Mrs. Kroll said she could find no detergent and rejected the skimpy selection of meat. She also had mixed feelings about the end of the East German mark.

"My husband mints East German coins for a living," she said.

Some experts say 1 million to 4 million workers will lose their jobs in the first two years of economic unification.

Many of the heavy industries that were once the backbone of the former, centrally planned economy are expected to fail as they face leaner, more efficient Western concerns.

The small businesses that will suddenly become independent are expected to have a much better chance of survival than the large, inefficient factories that churn out outmoded cars, electronics and other products.

Chinese dissident vows to work for progress

LONDON (AP) — Fang Lizhi, China's most prominent dissident, said Tuesday he will continue to work for progress in his homeland as he returns to an academic life in Britain.

Fang and his wife, Li Shuxian, arrived in London late Monday after Chinese authorities allowed them to leave their year-long refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Beijing.

The couple had been in the embassy since shortly after the June 4, 1989 military crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing, in which hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed.

"As citizens of China, we hope to do whatever we can in the future to help China's continuing progress and development," Fang said in a statement issued Tuesday through the Royal Society in London. He did not meet with journalists.

The society, one of the country's oldest and most prestigious scientific organizations, invited the 54-year-old astrophysicist to Britain.

Capital placed under curfew

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — The government put the capital under curfew Tuesday in an effort to stop looting and anti-government rioting that doctors said had killed 11 people and injured 149.

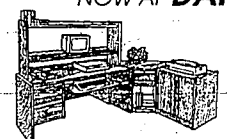
President Kenneth Kaunda cut short a 10-day vacation at his private lodge at Mfuwe, 375 miles east of Lusaka, and met most of the day with Defense and Security Minister Alex Shapi and political colleagues.

The rioting began Monday one week after the government more than doubled the price of corn meal, Zambia's staple food. The increase was recommended by financial agencies and donor nations as part of a plan to salvage the economy of Zambia, one of Africa's poorest nations.

Police opened fire on hundreds of stone-throwing protesters Monday. Doctors at the main University Teaching Hospital said 11 people had died after suffering gunshot wounds and other unspecified injuries.

University students who led the demonstrations said up to 30 students had been detained. The state-run Zambia Daily Mail reported that more than 100 people were being held at police stations in Lusaka.

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Deep-diver finds wreckage of airship Macon after long search

Los Angeles Times

The undersea wreckage of a 785-foot-long dirigible that served as a flying aircraft carrier for Navy reconnaissance planes has been found off the coast of Northern California.

The discovery ended more than half a century of efforts to find the remains of one of the world's most unusual airships.

The craft, called the Macon, was discovered in about 500 feet of water off Point Sur by the Navy's deep diving submersible, the Sea Cliff, said John Sanders, spokesman for the Naval Post Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. Also found were two of the planes that the Macon was carrying when it crashed, and they appeared to be in good condition, Sanders said.

Sanders, who announced the discovery Monday, said that the Sea Cliff's search was successful because Navy oceanographer Steve Ramp figured out that deep currents would have carried the huge craft north instead of south, as previous searchers had believed.

The discovery Sunday is particularly important because the ship carried four small biplanes, called Sparrowhawks, that used the Macon as a flying airport. Its crash Feb. 12, 1935 ended the Navy's love affair with lighter-than-air flying machines.

Retired Rear Adm. Henry B. Miller, commander of the Macon's small squadron of single-engine planes, said that he and his colleagues "landed" on the Macon by snagging a hook on the top of the plane on to a trapeze suspended from beneath the airship.

When they took off, he said, "you would reach up with your left arm and pull a trigger, and that would release the hook and you would just fall off into space," he said.

"It was a great deal of fun."

The only Sparrowhawk in existence today is in the Smithsonian Institution, and it was put together out of spare parts, so the eventual recovery of the small planes will be of particular interest to aviation historians.

However, Sanders said that it will be some time before a recovery effort is mounted because scientists will want to study a few small bits of debris retrieved by the Sea Cliff to determine the condition of the dirigible and the planes.

The Macon plunged into the sea after one of its tail fins, which apparently had been damaged in an earlier storm, broke loose and punctured the skin of the airship. All but two of the 83 men aboard survived the crash and were picked up from lifeboats by Navy vessels in the area.

The incident came just two years after a sister ship, the Akron, carried 73 men to their deaths during a storm off the East Coast. The loss of the two ships forced the Navy to end one of the most unusual efforts in the history of aviation.

And the end came not a bit too soon, Miller said during a telephone interview Monday from his home in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Boyd's foe sees backing by teachers

LEWISTON (AP) — Republican House Speaker Tom Boyd has won the endorsement of Idaho's largest teacher organization.

But his Democratic opponent, Betty Benson of Moscow, says the Idaho Education Association show of support is based on Boyd's power and not for his efforts for the schools.

Idaho Education Association officials made the decision last week. In keeping with their policy, it was left to Boyd, R-Genesee, to release that information Monday.

"I think it means that the IEA is happy or at least, if not happy, then satisfied that I'm doing what they hope I would do," said Boyd, who is seeking his eighth term in the House and his third as the top official in that legislative body.

Boyd voted with the IEA 49 percent of the time in 1989, but the teacher organization gave him a 79 percent approval rating for the 1990 session.

Of equal importance to the IEA is Boyd's performance as speaker. For example, Boyd's decision to depose Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, as chairman of the House Education Committee, replacing him with Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, was key in helping to pass legislation that gave teachers access to professional representatives in contract negotiations.

"We consider not only the voting record, but the general level of cooperation and assistance of any candidate," said IEA Executive Director Charles Lentz.

"In the case of candidate Boyd, who is speaker of the House, in addition to his votes, he also provided a great deal of enabling assistance by putting us in touch with the right people at the right time in helping us communicate with leadership. These are significant contributions to the IEA's legislative program."

Boyd's endorsement followed a recommendation from the Region II PACE. The local group reached its conclusion after interviewing both Boyd and Ms. Benson.

The IEA drew attention two years ago when it endorsed Boyd over Democratic challenger Elizabeth Sullivan of Moscow. Ms. Sullivan attacked Boyd's opposition to a proposed public school budget backed by Gov. Cecil Andrus and the IEA.

Several Moscow teachers defected from the IEA to campaign for Sullivan.

Since then, Boyd and the GOP have matched or slightly exceeded the governor's public school blueprints.

Boise attracts throng of RVs

BOISE (AP) — Despite the heat wave bombarding the Boise Valley, most of the 4,000 Good Sams visiting Idaho with their travel trailers are upbeat about the state.

"Making good and lasting friends — that's what this is all about," said Maxine Headley, 62, from Kelseyville, Calif.

The annual Samboree is being held for the first time in Boise at the Western Idaho State Fairgrounds.

Mike Howorth, the event director's assistant, said most of the complaints have been related to the heat and the fact that power and water are not being supplied to the RVs.

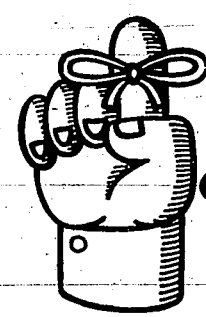
The weeklong event ending Friday includes seminars, tours, shopping trips and entertainment.

"When we promoted this event, we were aware that the fairgrounds does not have enough power and water to supply 2,000 rigs," Howorth said.

He said all of the Good Sams were informed when they registered for the Samboree that they would have to "dry camp" for the week.

"There are a few very irate people, but I think its been blown out of proportion," Howorth said. "We are here to have a good time, and we are doing the best we can."

"I just wish they hadn't turned on the heat," said Elizabeth Folk from Pennsylvania. "But Boise is a real nice city: the people are very friendly, and the mountains are very beautiful."



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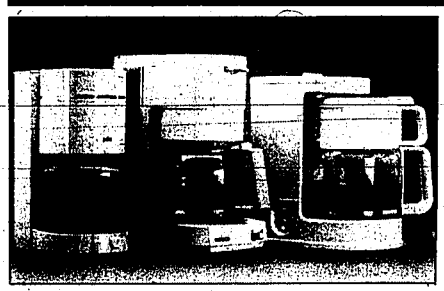
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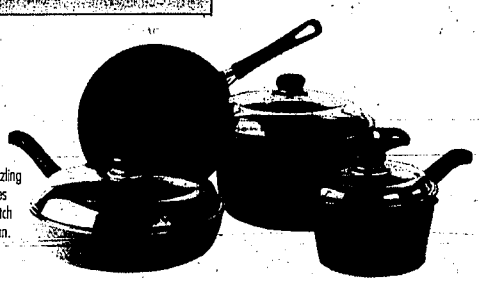


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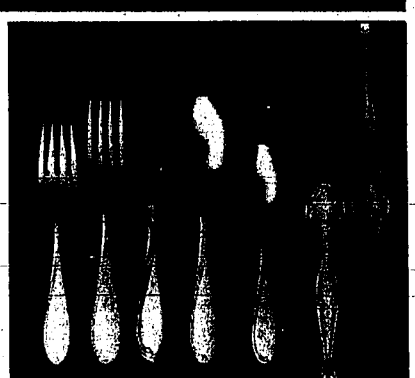
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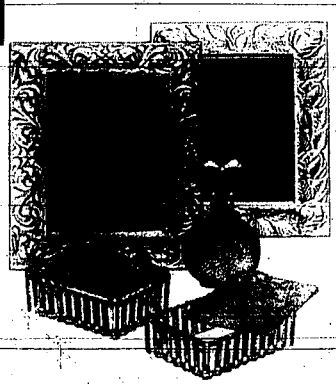


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Opinion

Editorial

Commuting superintendent faces an extra challenge

The trend sections of national magazines were full of this kind of stuff in the 1980s. As the number of two-earner households has risen, so has the number of two-household households.

Yuppie husband Joe pursues his career in one town while yuppie wife Mary pursues her career in another town. They may even be "bi-coastal" – one of the buzzwords of the '80s. Weekends, they burn up the roads or the runways to spend a little "quality time" – another buzzword.

The social implications of this life-style have been much written about.

Less written about, however, is what happens when one or more of the spouses is a high-profile figure in a key public job.

When that happens, as in the case of Twin Falls' new school superintendent, the phenomenon becomes more than simply fodder for the news magazines. It has a potential impact on the community.

Terrell Donicht will spend his weeks in Twin Falls while his wife, Candis, works as assistant superintendent in Moreland, west of Blackfoot. He'll live in a condo; she and her 7-year-old son will stay in the family home in Blackfoot.

Weekends, one or the other will hit the road.

How the Donichts arrange their family life is nobody's business but their own. But the plan is raising some concern in the community.

Can a superintendent who commutes on weekends still get his work done? Certainly.

Will he be as closely in touch the community, and as committed to it, as he would be if he lived here full-time? Maybe.

The commitment issue is especially troublesome. People like their top educator to have roots in the community. Rapid mobility is fine for paratroopers, but less desirable in superintendents.

At this point, there's not much to be done. Neither the School Board nor the community has the right to demand that Candis Donicht sacrifice her career to move here. We hired a superintendent, not a couple.

Nor would it be fair or wise, in hiring public officials, to give preference to applicants whose spouses don't have independent careers. That's especially so in fields such as education and public administration, where twin careers seem particularly prevalent.

Given the residue of the board's dismissal of Donicht's predecessor, Keith Tolzin, Donicht simply will have to work extra hard at staying in touch with parents and community members – and at being perceived to be in touch.

Burning up the highway each week isn't likely to make that any easier.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

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We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Safety finally gets attention it deserves

Bob Moos

When we Baby Boomers decide we want some new contrivance, companies respond, lest they lose out on the business. Critics may say we are wandering aimlessly from fad to fad; I say we are studious consumers making wise choices. Running shoes, espresso coffee makers, digital diaries – all have made life more worth living, right?

Just when I think we may have exhausted all the possibilities of consumption, something else comes along to capture our imagination – something we simply must have in order to live the good life. Such is now the case, I'm told, with automobile air bags.

A recent survey of car dealers found that safety was a prime consideration their customers cited when buying a new auto and that the safety feature most often mentioned was – what else? – air bags.

Never mind performance and handling, or fuel economy, or warranty coverage – they all took a back seat to safety and, in particular, to air bags.

Yes, I know. When I heard that news, I was a little skeptical myself. After all, how many of my friends have gone into showrooms and asked to see what the dealers had in the way of air bags? So, I called Chuck Hurley, a spokesman for the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, the group that sponsored the survey.

No lie, Hurley said. Baby Boomers have read the statistics. They know that between 40,000 and 50,000 Americans die from crash injuries every year and that a comparable number suffer crippling injuries. Safety is second only to quality when car buyers walk into showrooms these days. Why, it's almost as though we have become a nation of Volvo owners.

Part of that growing concern for safety probably owes itself to the caution that naturally comes with the approach of middle age. But, as Hurley explained, the importance of "occupant protection" has been hammered into Baby Boomers for 10 years now, with the enactment of child safety seat laws nationwide and mandatory seat belt use in 36 states.

Air bags are grabbing the most attention at the moment because of a head-on, 70-mph crash of two air-bag-equipped cars in Culpeper, Va., several months ago. Both vehicles (1989 Chrysler LeBarons) were demolished, but their drivers walked away with only minor cuts and bruises. Had it not been for the air bags, they would have died, police say.

The seeming miracle got worldwide publicity. It's the only story Hurley recalls seeing in People magazine, the National Enquirer and the London Economist all in the same week. As a result, many of the myths that had dogged air bags for years (like deployment failures) were dispelled. Air bags do work; when used with seat belts, they can save lives.

Led by Baby Boomers, consumers' new demand for safety is causing automakers to respond. Air bags are likely to be standard equipment in virtually all domestically produced cars by the mid-'90s. That's quite a turnaround for an industry that resisted for 20 years any attempt to bring this superior mode of crash protection to large numbers of car buyers.

Better late than never. The fact that most automakers have had to be dragged along on the safety issue is just another indication of Detroit's lack of foresight. Even when ordered by the government to offer either automatic seat belts or air bags as standard equipment in every '90-model car, the industry mostly opted for the less effective, cheaper automatic belts.

Chrysler has been the notable exception. Driver-side air bags are standard in all of its domestically produced cars. Being the smart businessman that he is, Lee Iacocca has been ballyhooing that sales advantage in an advertising campaign that includes testimonials from people who say their lives have been saved by the air bags in their Chryslers.

Iacocca better talk fast, though. Ford is moving quickly to catch up, and even General Motors, which has been lumbering along until now, has gotten the message that safety sells. The sooner Detroit can present a united front on the safety issue, the more formidable it will be against the Japanese automakers, who have been notoriously slow to adopt air bags.

We Baby Boomers usually are mocked for our peculiar predilections. But if our new interest in air bags can bring about changes in the marketplace that a 20-year effort by Ralph Nader could not, then maybe our conspicuous consumption will have served an important societal purpose for a change. Now, what about anti-lock brakes?

Bob Moos is an editorial writer and columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

Lack of U.S. heroes isn't only reason D.C. crowds love Mandela

Sandy Grady

WASHINGTON – There had been bitterness because ordinary folks weren't seeing much of Nelson Mandela and wife Winnie. The Mandelas zoomed around town in a motorcade of flashing lights and sirens to the White House, the State Department, Capitol Hill — distant prisoners of the official Washington cocoon.

The Mad Mandela Moment belonged to the real people.

They wait on sidewalks behind yellow police barriers. Sometimes 500, sometimes 1,000. Then comes that split second when the Mandelas, leaving their hotel or limo, flash into view. Always the crowd levitates toward them, like a field of iron drawn by a magnet.

"There he is!" ... " My God, he's waving, see him?" ... " ...He's tall, taller than on TV!" ... "MAN-DELA! MAN-DELA!"

You notice the same spontaneous things at each Mad Mandela Moment.

Mandela always stops, grins, waves casually, connecting to the crowd; Winnie in technicolor blouses adds a clenched salute. Always there are parents riding young kids on shoulders ("Look at the man, Jasmine, someday you'll remember.") Always after the Mandelas vanish, people stand in eddies and talk, authenticating the marvel.

"My knees are weak," said Brenda Staton, a black nurse, so excited she snapped a camera without film. "My life's complete 'cause I saw Martin Luther King and now Mandela."

"We don't have heroes anymore," said Liz Blankenship, a white secretary. "That's a genuine hero."

"I saw the man's strength, his aura," said Robert Rodriguez, a taxi driver. "Now I understand how he survived 27 years in prison."

True, there were Mad Mandela Moments in New York and Boston. But in celebrity-blase Washington, where presidents, potentates and Mikhail Gorbachev are common sights, Mandela Mania is extraordinary. Sure, this is a heavily black city, emotions tilted toward South Africa. But Mandela's sidewalk mobs are remarkably biracial.

Pop psychologists blame our "hunger for heroes" for the dizzy Mandela adulation. Lord knows, 1990's crop of play-it-safe politicians and overhyped athletes starve the psyche.

And yet ... the secret behind the Mandela mystique tantalized.

Then a window opened — one revealing moment when Nelson Mandela took on the President of the United States toe to toe.

George Bush, reading a speechwriter's words in the sun-splashed Rose Garden, warned Mandela against violence toward the South African government. He advised Mandela to imitate Martin Luther King Jr.'s passive resistance.

Mandela's rebuke was electric. He suggested politely that Bush didn't dig reality ("he has not yet been properly briefed by us"). If the South African government kept talking, there'd be no armed struggle. Then Mandela's slow, powerful voice filled the Rose Garden with a leonine bellow:

"But when a government decides to ban political organizations of the oppressed ... and does not allow any political activity no matter how peaceful ... the people have no alternative but to resort to violence."

Bush, unaccustomed to being lectured by a guy asking for $30 million, turned hard-lipped. He recovered jovially, saying, "No notes? Wonderful. Let's do business." Both men papered over their conflict, but a White House aide stuffily called Mandela "inflexible."

As if a 71-year-old revolutionary who'd done 10,000 days in jail would be flexible.

Sure, we'd see Mandela's grace and humor. When reporters asked if he – or perhaps Winnie – would be president of South Africa, he cackled with delight, "The presidency is not a family matter."

But Mandela is no mythical saint. He's a real man, going his own way, impervious to media tumult. Ask about his coziness with such villains as Castro, Gadhafi, Arafat, he fires back. Chastised by the Leader of the Free World, he roars.

Nelson Mandela is one tough, ornery, full-throated African lion.

No wonder on the tame streets of Washington, D.C., they chant his name.

Sandy Grady writes for Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Letters

Huge cow causes utter disbelief

In these days when so much attention is given to the sad and terrible stories, I would like to add a different one. I have followed the stories of "space ships," UFOs and men from Mars with disbelief. But on the morning of June 23 at 7:30 a.m., I was driving to my home in Jerome when seven miles north of town, I almost wrecked my pickup. Not due to my carelessness but going west around a bend, I looked up and to my amazement saw a huge cow advancing towards me in the sky.

I can honestly say I thought I would faint as that mammoth cow came towards me. The dairy people might have had a "hoax," but indeed, they made many aware of the dairy cows as they pulled to the side of the road in utter disbelief. We all had a good laugh and were aware of "dairy" in our area. Do not know of this cow's fate, but thanks for the "different" experience.

LETHA KEYES
Jerome

Woman's body belongs to her

A woman's body and its functions belong to her and not the state. She should have the freedom she is deserving of.

In years gone by, in some countries, girl babies were killed; and throughout history, women were no more than chattel property.

Not so many years ago, we hear you could buy a slave of either sex in Turkey and treat them as you wished.

The ultimate answer is pro-choice.

CHARLES S. SATHER
Twin Falls

Craig always there to help

As an Idaho outfitter and guide, I would like to say what a great job Congressman Larry Craig has done for the people of Idaho! I have found that Larry and his fine staff are always there to help with problems related to the management of our public lands.

I have been happy to support Larry in Congress and am excited to support him in his campaign for the Senate. Larry will do a good job in the Senate for all of Idaho!

SCOTT FASKEN
Grangeville

Raymond stuck by contract

I would like to express my deepest thanks to the employees of Roy Raymond Ford. These people haven't lost the attitude of "the customer always come first" as so many others have.

From the moment I walked in the door to have my car serviced, I was treated with genuine hospitality – everyone wore smiles, listened to what I had to say and acted quickly to satisfy my needs. Most importantly, Roy Raymond Ford stuck to the contract. My car was under repair for seven days (I was given a rental car during this time) and everything was covered by warranty.

My car now runs perfectly! The wonderful staff contacted me a week after I got my "new" car, just to be sure I was satisfied! Roy Raymond Ford is the best place to find professional, honest service from people who care."

CATRINA M. OLSEN
Twin Falls

Recycling good but still a choice

After reading Sunday's (June 24) letters to the editor, I was sorry I missed Mr. Klebe's letter.

Yes, recycling is a good idea.

What frightens me is a statement from Ms. Welch's letter.

Yes, our politicians in Idaho seem more interested in taking away our freedom of choice.

It's laws, Ms. Welch, that contribute to taking away our freedoms.

A law in every state to recycle contributes to one less freedom of choice.

I choose to recycle because it is my freedom of choice. And, yes, I'm concerned for the future of our planet. I'm also concerned for our freedom of choice.

More laws lead to less freedom of choice.

As a concerned adult, I don't need the government telling me what I should do with my garbage.

Educating our children and ourselves about the needs of our planet will lead to a better future.

LEANEA D. RUSSELL
Twin Falls

2 dead: Hooray for NRA

Years ago and for some time, I was a member of the National Rifle Association. When it ceased to be an organization of sportsmen and sportswomen and became a tool of the arms manufacturers, I resigned. I'm glad I did.

But, hooray for the NRA. Thanks to them, a harmless old man lay dead on the asphalt of a Ketchum street Friday night. I saw him. It was not a pleasant sight. His life was gone, but a gun dealer had pocketed $439.

Yes, hooray for the NRA and its lobbyists. That same night, a young man's life and promising career were ended by that same manufacturer, dealer and lobbyists. He, too, lay dead on a Ketchum street.

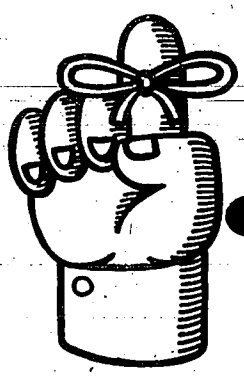
I wonder what the nightly prayers of a gun lobbyist could be – if any. Perhaps this: "Dear Lord, thank you for allowing me to be instrumental in all the deaths to which I have been a party today. Thank you for letting assault rifles and such be called sporting equipment, for what sport is better than mowing down children in a schoolyard? Thank you for inspiring me to help create widows, widowers and orphans. And thank you for allowing me to survive so that I may continue my work. Amen."

CLARA SPIEGEL
Ketchum

Magic Valley people are great

I just want to say how much I love Idaho and the Magic Valley. The people of this valley are great. Thanks to all of those from Carey to Buhl to Murtaugh and all points in between for all of their help on the Idaho Centennial celebration coming up at Filer on June 30.

RUTH DAY
Twin Falls



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Reg. 14.50-28.00, **8.70-16.80.** Choose from a wide selection of foundations styles from famous makers. Foundations.

SAVE 30%
Petite Summer Separates & Coordinates
Reg. 20.00-48.00, **14.00-33.60.** Now is the perfect time to choose your favorite shorts, pants, knit tops or campshirts by Cherokee, Fundamental Things, Ilio, Russ and more. Sizes 4-14, p-s-m. Made in USA and imported. Petite Place.

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SAVE 30%
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Reg. 10.00-48.00. DG Basics, Lindsay Blake cotton kn its in a variety of colors and styles. Misses Activewear.

SAVE 30%
Misses Blouses
Reg. to 36.00. Summer styles by Laura & Jayne, Lindsay Blake, Bill Blass and more. Misses Sportswear

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Selected Misses Coordinates
Reg. 33.00-76.00. Summer coordinates by Jantzen, Alfred Dunner and Koret. Misses Sportswear.

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Reg. 18.00, **10.80.** Give baby comfortable, durable 100% cotton playwear in one or two-piece printed sets. Imported. Kidsworld.

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Boys 8-20 Bugle Boy Pants
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Already reduced 9.99-11.99, now **7.50-9.00.** Imported. Kidsworld.

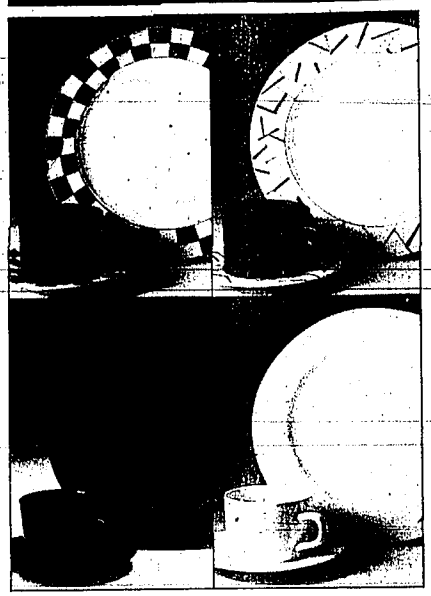
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SAVE 40%
Sports Illustrated Activewear Reg. 14.00-40.00, **8.40-24.00.** Get going in these windwear separates. Choose from running shorts, t-shirts or tanks. Sizes s-xl. Imported. Men's Activewear.

29.99
Savile Row Summer-Weight Jackets
Reg. 39.99, **29.99.** The perfect jacket for summer at a price even more appealing. Sharp styling with white body and striped sleeves. Sizes s-xl. Imported. Men's Outerwear.

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SAVE 25%
Entire Stock Black & White Dinnerware
Reg. 49.99-89.99, **37.49-67.49.** Basic solid or nouveau checkerboard patterns represent the hottest tabletop look. Housewares.

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Signature Stemware Reg. 14.99, **9.99.** A toast to elegance with these glasses, imported from France. The boxed set of four includes goblet, wine and fluted champagne. Housewares.

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Entire Stock* Reg. Price Fine & Casual China Reg. 2.50-200.00, **1.75-140.00.** Save on every set, place setting, and open stock serving and accessory pieces. Select your favorite pattern from Mikasa, Sasaki, Dansk and more. China.
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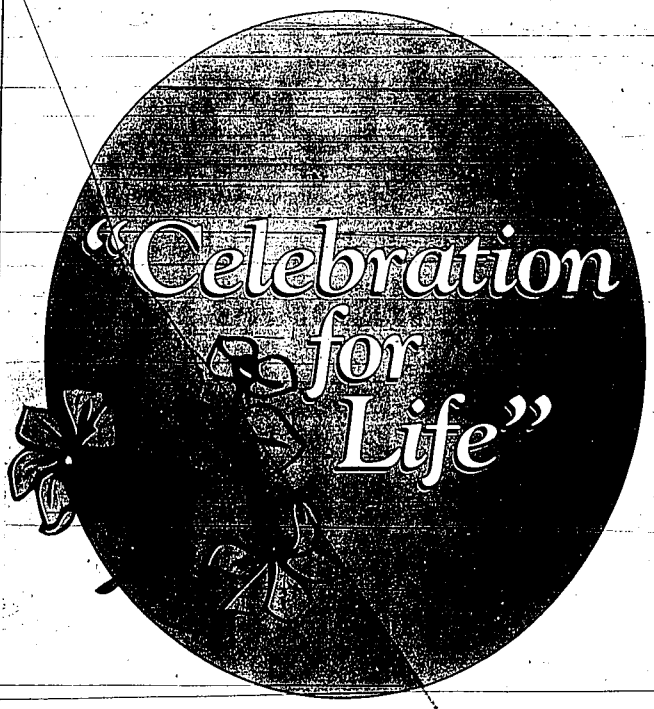
	Reg.	Sale	ONE DAY
Twin	150.00	99.99	**79.99**
Full/Queen	300.00	179.99	**159.99**
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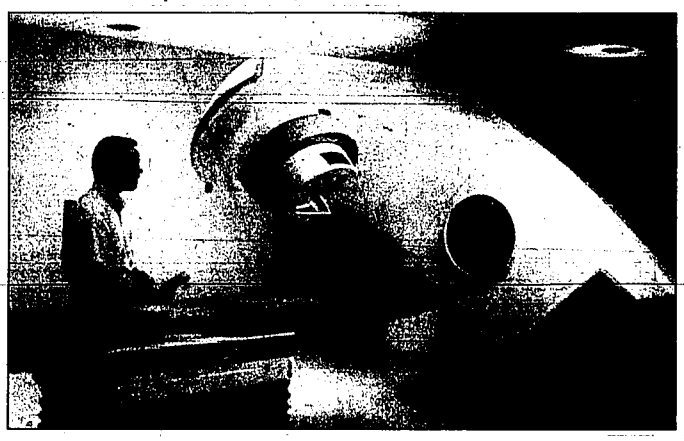
Formal Dedication: 11 a.m., Friday, June 29, 1990

Tours: 12 - 5 p.m., Friday, June 29, 1990
& 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30

Health Fair: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Saturday, June 30
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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Seattle man seriously injured during climb

ALMO – A Seattle man was seriously injured Monday when he fell while climbing at the City of Rocks, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said.

A spokeswoman at Bannock Regional Medical Center said Tim Herron, 35, was in critical condition on Tuesday.

Herron had climbed 15 feet up a formation known as Dire Straits, a half-mile west of the Bathtub Rock, when he fell at about 11:30 a.m., Crystal said.

A safety rope caught him, but the device that holds the rope to the rock slipped, and Herron fell, Crystal said. Another climber in the area summoned help.

Herron was carried about a quarter-mile to an ambulance, which drove him another quarter-mile to a helicopter, which flew him to the Pocatello hospital.

Another recreationalist was killed last week at the City of Rocks. Andreas Kast, of Switzerland, died while parachuting off rocks.

Increased Highway 75 traffic to be discussed at meetings

HAILEY – Two public meetings will be held by elected officials of the Wood River Valley to hear public opinion on what they say has become a "critical" transportation problem throughout the valley – increased traffic on state Highway 75.

The first meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Wood River High School Auditorium. A second meeting is scheduled for July 18.

The meetings are to obtain initial public input on the traffic problems and possible solutions.

Leonard Harlig, a member of a special Transportation Study Group, said the study group is responding to the Quality-of-Life survey done last year which indicated traffic on Highway 75 is of utmost concern to residents.

The study group will look into such long-term possibilities as providing a light rail system through portions of the Wood River Valley or even from Twin Falls to Ketchum.

Other potential solutions include car pools and incentives for using them, the use of vans or buses, expanding Highway 75 into a four-lane roadway, creating a toll highway or frontage roads, and a myriad of other possibilities, Harlig said.

Highway 75 will be an important part of the focus, but the study group is also looking at an integrated system that will include transportation within the cities and some of the immediate recreation areas as well, Harlig said.

Jerome public hearing slated for confinement ordinance

JEROME – A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome County Courthouse District Courtroom to air pros and cons regarding amendments to the livestock confinement operations ordinance.

Notice of the hearing states that "the increasing number and size of Livestock Confinement Operations in Jerome County, together with the uncontrolled growth of single-family dwellings in agricultural areas have led to concerns involving the appropriate use and control of operations on land zoned Agricultural A-1 and the impact of said uses on the safety, health and general welfare of the present and future inhabitants of Jerome County."

Main concerns voiced at a December 1989 public hearing – which resulted in the rewriting of proposed amendments – included set back distances for lagoons and corrals and how wastewater is sprinkled on property.

Those wishing to testify at the hearing must register at the County Clerk's office during normal business hours or at the courtroom prior to the hearing.

Written testimony must be delivered to Glenn Elwell, zoning commission administrator, no later than 4:30 p.m., June 28. Testimony will be limited to five minutes per person for direct and rebuttal testimony.

Copies of ordinance amendments can be obtained from the zoning commission office at the Courthouse.

Symms to discuss American family farms, businesses

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Sen. Steve Symms will discuss the future of American family farms and businesses Thursday during a live, call-in show that will be broadcast in the Magic Valley on cable channel 10.

The program will air from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Inside

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Contaminated soil forces decisions for Spears

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME – Complications with cleanup of contaminated soil will force Spears Corp. to make some "heavy decisions" about its Jerome plant, a company executive said.

Though they didn't elaborate, Spears officials said cleanup of contaminated soil left by the previous owner has not begun, and the contaminated material may be moving under the building.

"We're beginning to look at our options and have some heavy decisions to make," Ken Ruggles, chief financial manager for Spears Manufacturing Co., said Tuesday.

In expressing the need for Spears to look at its options, Eugene Ritti, the company's attorney, said Spears wouldn't be able to add more space for expanded operations because of the contaminated area.

Ruggles and other Spears officials met with the Jerome County commissioners Tuesday to appeal for reassessment of the value of the company's property, the former Tupperware plant, located south of the city.

The reassessment request, was based on the soil contamination left by Tupperware, which Ruggles says has dramatically reduced the value of the property.

The resale value of the property could be zero, Ritti said. "If we wanted to sell it today, no one would buy the building and land with the contamination problem," he said.

The $4.1 million sale price is questionable, he added. A lower reassessment could lead to lower property taxes for the company.

As part of the 1989 sale to Spears, Dart Industries, owners of Tupperware, agreed to clean up the contaminated land located east of the building.

Neither Dart nor Tupperware officials could be reached for comment Tuesday evening.

At the time of the sale, it was estimated the cleanup would cost between $700,000 and $800,000.

But that cost has increased almost five times – Ritti estimated it will cost between $3.4 and $3.6 million for excavation and ground-water monitoring of the contaminated area.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare favors removal of the soil and then replacing it with clean dirt, according to Ritti.

Dart, however, proposes treating the soil, which will require costly and continual monitoring, Ritti said.

Another factor in determining property value is the fact that the contamination is thought to be migrating toward the building and may even be under the building already, according to both Ruggles and John Wurst, county assessor.

The commissioners took the reassessment request under advisement, but they must make a decision by July 9, in accordance with Idaho State Code, according to Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Flying cow strays onto alfalfa field

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL – Out irrigating his 500-acre ranch early Saturday morning, R.L. "Tuffy" Larsen looked up to see huge cow floating toward him.

"Man, it was really beautiful," he recalled. "I've got cows here, too, so I went home and told the family there was a stray cow and I wanted them to head her."

The cow, 75 yards long and 50 yards wide, was a balloon that escaped handlers Saturday. It was supposed to be on display for Magic Valley Dairy Days in Wendell, but the wind blew it away at about 7 a.m.

Two men in the basket below the cow landed the vinyl hot-air balloon on a hilltop in Larsen's soft alfalfa field.

"It looked like she was going to mow that whole field down, as big as she was," Larsen said from his ranch, located northeast of Jerome.

The Holstein balloon was deflated and loaded into a large bag, with Larsen and his son, Mike, helping. The rest of the ballooning crew drove up to the field and retrieved the bag, the basket and the pilots.

In Wendell, even without the giant cow, free food and other activities at Dairy Days drew the largest crowd ever to the Hub City, said Bob Burks, president of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce.

"It was the biggest celebration Wendell has ever had," he said. "It was the biggest parade ever and the biggest pageant."

Winner of the princess contest, he noted, was Kerry Cheney, 18, of Gooding.

Rental of the hot air cow cost $3,000, Burks said, and that amount will have to be paid, even though the balloon was gone before the public arrived to see it. To meet the contract, the cow just had to become airborne on Saturday, Burks explained.

"I think people were disappointed that they didn't get to see the cow, but it couldn't be helped," he said. "We'll try to have it again next year."

Larsen said he had planned to go to Wendell to see the cow that was advertised as the biggest in the world, though he said he couldn't believe a cow could ever tip the scales at the two-tons-promoters said it weighed.

"I've been a stockman all my life and I never heard of one that big," he said. "Somebody blew that one up, didn't they?"



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Frank McMullin removes a dead rock chuck from his canyon-side alfalfa field that has been damaged by the rodents.

Rock chuck 'monsters' getting out of control along canyon rim

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – As rock chuck populations soar, farmers are finding that a 2-year-old federal ban on strychnine use is a bitter pill to swallow.

"Pretty soon we won't have a crop if these monsters keep coming in," said Frank McMullin, who farms 180 acres along one-half mile of the Snake River Canyon rim. "The canyon is a never-ending supply of these monsters."

McMullin is one of about 25 farmers who have called the Twin Falls County Extension office this spring, seeking relief from hordes of rock chucks, also known as yellow-bellied marmots. But no relief is available, Agriculture Agent Bob Vodraska said.

"There's really no good control," he said.

The problem stems from a federal judge's action two years ago in the Midwest, Vodraska said. Strychnine paste, the onetime poison of choice, was declared a hazard to endangered species, and selling it for use above ground was outlawed.

Farmers now can try to trap the pests, or they can sit outside all day with a gun, waiting for the rodents to stick their heads up, Vodraska said.

Neither option is likely to work as well as the poison did. McMullin said he used some left-over supplies Monday night. Tuesday morning, 25 dead rock chucks were scattered around his field, and more died during the day, he said.

But many more were running for the cover of the canyon as McMullin drove his pickup across his field early Tuesday afternoon.

"It's going to get worse because they keep having little ones," he said.

Lyn Frandsen of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in Seattle said use of old poison is probably legal if done in accordance with EPA-approved instructions on the product's old label. McMullin said he followed the instructions.

McMullin said he has lost five acres of beans and five acres of alfalfa to the large, ravenous rodents.

In Gooding and Lincoln counties, the annual loss of crops to marmots is valued at $350,000, Agriculture Agent Gene Gibson said. Thirty farmers have complained about the rodents in those counties this year, he said.

Vodraska said most marmot problems are concentrated along river and creek canyons and on fields close to rocky terrain. Fence lines with rock piles also serve as habitat, he said. The vegetarian rock chucks appear to like anything green, Gibson said.

The marmot problems won't end for another month. The animals go underground in late July and August and hibernate until spring.

The U.S. Agriculture Department is working on new, safer poisons, but none are available yet, Vodraska said.

Deputies going on 24-hour watch at juvenile center

By Anita Dennis
Times-News writer

JEROME – Jerome and Twin Falls sheriff's deputies will be stationed at the Jerome juvenile detention center 24 hours a day for an indefinite time, the center's part-owner, John Devine, said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Norma Blass confirmed that in a Monday meeting, the two counties decided to station deputies at the Southern Idaho Youth Center as observers "until we get some type of decisions or answers on some of the questions that we have."

Deputies were also at the center over the weekend as observers, Devine said.

Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery said the two counties decided at the closed-door meeting to ask for a state investigation into conditions at the center.

Devine said he has agreed to both actions because he has nothing to hide and is concerned about detainees' safety.

"We welcome an independent investigation and if the county wants to have deputies out here watching us, that's OK too," he said.

The center is fully staffed, he said.

"We've got more peace in this place than we've had in months," he added.

Devine wondered why county officials and a Department of Health and Welfare representative met Monday without him.

"It's interesting that they'd have a meeting and not invite all the players," he said.

Both counties plan to continue using the center, officials said.

Numerous juveniles escaped from the center on four occasions between December and May. A 16-year-old girl also says in a tort claim that she was raped by another detainee, that she was denied access to educational facilities and that she was placed in a straitjacket on at least one occasion.

The center's director, William Amoureux, and two other employees left the center last week. Devine declined to discuss the circumstances of Amoureux's departure.

Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan said he is evaluating filing criminal charges, but won't say what the allegations are or who is involved.

Devine said he is tired of vague allegations in the press, and that he has asked officials to get on with filing charges if they intend to.

"We are very concerned, along with our legal counsel, about the bantering of this on and on," he said.

Court records say Odiaga diagnosed manic depressive

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE – The Boise man charged shooting two men to death in Ketchum was diagnosed as manic depressive and has a history of alcohol abuse, according to court records.

Mitchel John Odiaga, 35, was arraigned Monday in Ketchum in the shootings of Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright of Ketchum and Bruce Tate Schafer, a 23-year-old Burley native working at a Ketchum architectural firm over the summer.

He was ordered held Monday without bail in the Blaine County Jail pending a July 5 preliminary hearing on first-degree murder, attempted murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving charges.

Odiaga attended Boise's Bishop Kelly High School in 1969-70 and later graduated from Boise High. After a stint in the Army, he went to work in February 1982 as a mail handler for the U.S. Postal Service in Boise, where his father also works.

Please see ODIAGA/B2

Street cleansing wasn't wrong, police chief says

By Anita Dennis and Craig Lincoln
Times-News writers

KETCHUM – Ketchum Police Chief Cal Nevland said the city's fire department did "absolutely, positively" nothing wrong when it cleansed the streets where three people were shot Friday evening.

The fire department helped police at the scenes of the shootings by setting up roadblocks and high-intensity lights for their investigation in Saturday's early-morning hours, Nevland and Ketchum Fire Chief Tom Johnston said.

"They were 100 percent supportive and helpful," Nevland said.

A Boise newspaper reported Tuesday that Blaine County Prosecutor Ned

Please see STREET/B2

Utah brush fires rage near Eureka, Emery

EUREKA, Utah (AP) — Strong winds, hot temperatures and low humidity continued Tuesday evening to aggravate a 350-acre brush fire 14 miles west of here on the Tooele-Juab County border.

Local Bureau of Land Management officials said lightning sparked the blaze Sunday, but that flames did not intensify until Tuesday, when 25 mile per hour winds swept across acres of juniper and sagebrush.

"They've (crews) been plagued with problems from wind and high temperatures," said Bert Hart with the BLM's Richfield District.

About 25 firefighters from the Eureka and Juab County fire departments and from the BLM's Richfield and Salt Lake City districts were to continue Tuesday night to battle the blaze, Hart said.

Meantime, a fire 10 miles southwest of Emery near the Fishlake National Forest boundary was contained earlier Tuesday, but not before it scorched 30 acres of brush, Hart said.

Centennial Celebration won't get funds from Bliss Council

By Suzanne Huxold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS – Despite the mayor's support, the City Council has decided it would not be appropriate to allocate special funds for the town's Centennial Celebration from the city budget.

The Bliss Centennial Committee asked the council to approve $500 to help with cost of the parade and park festivities planned for Saturday.

Centennial Committee Chairwoman Carol Wood told the council at a recent meeting that although they had received a $400 grant from the state as part of the proceeds from the sale of Centennial license plates, it would not likely cover all the costs.

Wood presented the council with a cost breakdown, which included estimates on sanitation costs, advertisement, and plywood for a stage.

But several of the council members noted that the council turned down a request a few months ago from the Bliss Chamber of Commerce for a $500 appropriation to help pay for a sign on Interstate 84 welcoming visitors to Bliss.

The request was turned down on the grounds that since the money was not provided for in the annual budget, funds could not be appropriated.

Mayor Roland Zollinger asserted that this was a different case. He told the gathering that the sign on the highway was not for the city but rather for the local business people, and that the Centennial celebration was something for the city.

Zollinger went on to say that if the council did not approve funds for the Centennial Committee, he would go to the people of Bliss and ask for the money personally.

He told the council that he felt sure the townspeople would respond.

The council voted unanimously to hold off on the appropriation until clerk Linda Huffman could contact the State Attorneys office and check on the legality of fund appropriation.

Wood said Tuesday that the funds would not be appropriated because no provision had been made for them in the city budget.

At the meeting, it was suggested that next year's budget contain a miscellaneous fund so the council could draw money for such special cases.

Obituaries



Jessie Hennefer

TWIN FALLS – Jessie Hennefer, 96, of Idaho Falls and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at the Bingham County Nursing Home in Blackfoot.

She was born Jan 5, 1894, in Eastry Kent, England, the daughter of John F. and Edith Mary Joiner Cox. She moved to the United States to the Carey area at the start of World War I. She married Lehi Hennefer on Dec. 22, 1915, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died in 1953. She lived in Carey where the family had a ranch, until she moved to Twin Falls in 1953. She then worked at the Rogerson Hotel for several years and continued making her home in Twin Falls until 1986. She then became a resident of Lincoln Court in Idaho Falls, where she lived for four years.

She was a homemaker and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are one son, Jack V. Hennefer of Stockton, Calif.; two daughters, Margaret Stone of Blackfoot and Freida Weber of Twain Harte, Calif.; 12 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by her parents, one brother, two sisters, one son, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

The graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Jack V. Hennefer officiating. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to noon Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Erma Enyart

TWIN FALLS – Erma Enyart, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at West Magic Care Center.

She was born Nov. 3, 1898, in Garden Park, Colo., the daughter of David and Mary Thompson Ripley. She married Lester "Lee" Enyart on Nov. 28, 1944, in Idaho Falls. She worked as a cook at various sheep and cattle ranches while her husband worked as a cowboy. She moved into town in 1954 and had resided in a nursing home for the last 12 years.

Surviving are one brother, Walter Ripley of Bakersfield, Calif.; and two sisters, Lucy Lofton of McMinnville, Ore., and Edith Randall of Vallejo, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1968, one son and three brothers.

Burial took place at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rolf Roholt

JEROME – Rolf "Ruffy" Roholt, 71, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 23, 1990, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Patricia Blake

TWIN FALLS – Patricia Blake of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at her home after a short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George E. Byard Jr.

GOODING – George Edward Byard Jr., 76, of Gooding, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at his home.

He was born Feb. 25, 1914, in Kimberly, the son of George E. and Clara Fay Byard. He graduated from Kimberly High School and married Elsie "Abby" Mitchell on Feb. 2, 1940, in northern Idaho. They lived in Shoshone where he operated an insurance agency for several years. He also served as a justice of the peace and was chairman of the Lincoln Democratic Party for several years. They moved to Gooding in 1964.

Surviving are two daughters, Karen Arkoosh and Sondra Rogers, both of Gooding; one brother, Harold Byard of Boise; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife on April 5, 1990, his parents and one sister.

The memorial service will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the George E. Byard Jr. Memorial, Gooding High School Drug and Alcohol Awareness, in care of Mountain West Savings Bank, 645 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Dean T. Clark

JEROME – Dean T. Clark, 80, of Jerome, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 3, 1909, in Beatrice, Neb., the son of Talton and Dora Dean Andrews Clark. He was raised in Clearfield, Iowa, and married Alice Cooper on Feb. 2, 1931. They had three children. They moved to Jerome in 1936 and were later divorced. He then married Alma Mink on Aug. 11, 1956, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one son, Robert D. Clark of Chino, Calif.; two daughters, Barbara Lee Dunham of Jerome and Mary Lynn Foltz of Santa Barbara, Calif.; two stepsons, Bob Hendricks of Salmon and Bill Hendricks of Ontario, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one sister.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. James DeVall officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho Lung Association. Cremation took place at White Crematory.

Ada F. Harrell

BURLEY – Ada Francis Harrell, 92, of Burley and formerly of Nampa, died Monday, June 25, 1990, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born April 1, 1897, in Norborne, Mo., the daughter of Reuben Hoffman and Kate Vernon Rhodes Sandy. She moved from Missouri to the Nampa valley with her family at age 4 and later graduated from Nampa High School. She lived in Nampa until her marriage. She and her husband operated a farm in Montour, Idaho, for more than 20 years. After selling the farm, they moved to New Plymouth, where they lived and worked for several years. They also resided in Hermiston, Ore., before returning to Nampa. She moved to Burley in January 1990 to be near her son. She was an active member and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary in Nampa and a long-time member of La Boutique Des Huit Chapeaux et Quarante Femmes of Canyon County.

Surviving are two sons, David E. Harrell of Fremont, Calif., and Sandy L. Harrell of Burley; one daughter, Dorothy R. King of Costa Mesa, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one son, one daughter, and 10 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian. Burial will follow at the Lower Fairview Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the Chapel of the Chimes. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Delbert J. Osterhout

RUPERT – Delbert J. Osterhout, 71, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Briefly

Sun Valley man bound over for trial

HAILEY – A Sun Valley man charged with sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 was bound over Tuesday to stand trial in Fifth District Court.

Walter T. Kaatman, 30, was ordered to stand trial by Magistrate Judge Daniel L. Alban. The trial is set for July 9.

Kaatman, accused of soliciting three 15-year-old boys for sexual purposes, remains in the Blaine County jail in Hailey.

The former Sun Valley Co. employee faces two felony charges of sexual abuse of a child under 16 and one count of second-degree burglary.

Idaho Power plans to replace wetlands

TWIN FALLS – Idaho Power Co. plans to replace the wetlands that will be disturbed when it builds a power plant near Milner Dam.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission approved the utility's plan June 12 to establish 23.5 acres of wetlands along the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s main canal where water will be diverted over the canyon rim to a power house on the Snake River.

The project will require work along the 1.3 mile stretch of the canal and will affect about 8.5 acres of wetlands dominated by cattails and bulrushes.

The wetland is habitat for deer, cormorants, geese and songbirds. When the area is restored, the utility plans to include trees and shrubs.

Idaho Power also will restore about 22 acres of sagebrush and grassland that will be affected by the construction.

The mitigation work will begin when the canal work is finished in the spring of 1992.

The work is part a $72 million project that includes $11 million in repairs to Milner Dam, a small power house at the dam and a 44-megawatt powerhouse about 1.3 miles downstream for a total of 58 megawatts.

Repairs to the dam are expected to be completed by fall.

Odiaga

Continued from B1

"He left on a disability retirement in August of 1988," said Beverly Burge, Postal Service communications manager in Salt Lake City.

Drs. F. LaMarr Heyrend and Zane Nelson diagnosed Odiaga as manic depressive in 1984 and prescribed the drug Lithium to help control the mood swings from the condition. Those who suffer from the malady, also known as bipolar illness, can swing from intense elation to depression and anger, as well as psychotic states, delusions and hallucinations.

Records show he entered the psychiatric ward of Boise's Veterans Administration Medical Center for 10 days in 1986. He also entered an alcohol and drug treatment program at the hospital.

Nelson formally ended his association with Odiaga in a November 1986 letter to 4th District Judge A. Richard Grant, who had sentenced the postal worker to counseling and one year's probation for reckless driving.

"I believe that he continues to have some bipolar problems and when he is either a depressive state or a manic state, alcohol becomes a severe problem," Nelson said in the letter. "Consequently, I hope that some follow-through is established through the VA because of this man's need."

But Odiaga was arrested in November 1987 and later pleaded guilty to drunken driving. His driver's license was suspended for 120 days and he was enrolled in a class at Alcoholism Intervention Services, a private treatment center.

Odiaga's parents have declined to comment.

However, a cousin, Rufino Odiaga, said Odiaga had intermittent fits of rage.

"He would talk funny," he said. "You didn't know where he was coming from."

Odiaga's neighbors said they did not know Odiaga well and seldom spoke to him, but saw him come and go, usually alone, at the home he moved into in September 1986.

"We kind of stayed away from him," said Sarah Putman, next-door neighbor since last year.

"He was a real strange type of guy," said her husband, Robert Putman.

Street

Continued from B1

Williamson had expressed concern about the firefighters washing blood off the streets before all necessary evidence had been collected.

Williamson said at a press conference Monday that he had heard of the fire department washing the streets, but he didn't know much about it. He went on to say that officials from the state Bureau of Forensic Services would best determine whether any loss of evidence was critical.

But the bureau's chief, Charles Duke, said Tuesday that no evidence had been destroyed.

"Everything that we needed was there and the evidence that was collected will help them with their case," he said.

Neyland said the streets were washed down after officers processed each site.

Gerald "Shenandoah" Wright, a 47-year-old homeless man, and Bruce Tate Schafer, a 23-year-old from Burley, were gunned down in apparently random drive-by shootings Friday night. Another Ketchum man, Jerry Johnson, was shot at and injured by the shattered glass of his car window.

Mitchel John Odiaga, a 35-year-old Boise resident, has been charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted first-degree murder, aggravated assault and reckless driving.

He was arrested at 3:45 a.m. Saturday as he walked near Galena Summit in an area surrounded by nearly 40 law enforcement officers and five roadblocks. He was carrying a loaded .30-06 rifle.

Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel said autopsies have been completed on Wright and Schafer, and bullet fragments were recovered.

Forensic Services is testing to see whether the fragments will identify the high-powered Remington rifle Odiaga was carrying when arrested.

Law officers have asked that anyone with information about the killings – particularly anyone in the vicinity of Galena Summit on Friday night who may have seen a car roll off the highway or a person on the road – call the Ketchum police at 726-9333.

Services

BUHL – Cremation for Hubert Wayne Lewin, 73, of Buhl, who died Monday took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. He died of an extended illness, Lou Gehrig's disease. In accordance to his wishes, no services were planned.

BURLEY – The graveside service for Dane Ryker Hilling Hull, 5-day-old son of Timmy Ray Hull and Danalyn Johnson Hilling of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with Bishop Lynn Morgan officiating. Friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

BURLEY – The funeral for Bruce Tate Schafer, 23, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W., with Bishop David Beck officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

TWIN FALLS – Mass of the Resurrection for Ernest Padilla, 64, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Catholic Church, with the Rev. Juan M. Garatea as celebrant. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY – The funeral for Robert W. Larson, 51, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Burley 10th Ward LDS Church, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Leo G. Walker officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

TWIN FALLS – The graveside service for Robert M. Reese, 78, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until noon today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

OAKLEY – The funeral for Thelma Eliza Franks, 86, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Gary Whiteley officiating. Burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

KIMBERLY – The funeral for Minerva Johnson, 78, of Mackay, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Marvel Funeral Chapel in Arco. Burial will follow at the Mackay Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Boise Treasure Valley Chapter, 4620 Overland Road. No. 211, Boise 83705. Contributions may also be left at the funeral chapel.

RUPERT – The memorial service for Tom Schorzman, 44, of Los Angeles and formerly of Rupert, who died June 19, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Congregational Church in Paul, 121 N. Second West, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS – The memorial service for Charles Hopkins, 78, formerly of Twin Falls and Rexburg, who died June 16, will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. R. Coke McClure of Pocatello officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Intermountain Unit, Fairfax and Virginia Streets, Salt Lake City, 84103 or to the Arizona Heart Institute, 2632 N. 20th St., Phoenix, Ariz. 85034.

TWIN FALLS – Burial of the cremains of Clarence William Ford Jr., 64, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died June 19, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating along with military rites by area veterans. Cremation and a memorial service took place in San Antonio. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Howe Foundation. Contributions may be left at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Mrs. Tim E. Taylor, Mrs. Gary Sipe, Mrs. Wes Hunt, Hillary Larson and Mrs. Chad Wright, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Steven Westphal of Jackpot, Nev.; Leonard Leth and Dorothy Peck, both of Buhl; Michael K. Pierce of Jerome; and Zachery Neal of Gooding.

Released

Mrs. Charles Dulin, Jason Godina, Mrs. Jerry Gonterman and daughter and Mrs. Chad Wright and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Amy Cypher of Hollister; and Kimberly Edwards of Hanford, Calif.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wright and to Mr. and Mrs. Wes Hunt, both of Twin Falls; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sipe of Twin Falls; and to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Westphal of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sonia Gonzalez and Stacy Shell, both of Burley; Lydia Devries of Rupert; and Denise Kelsey of Declo.

Released

Janet Deibose and baby and Ralph Holmes, both of Burley; Alicia Moiza Barrios of Heyburn; Irene Judd of Oakley; Everrado Villegas of Paul; and Venna Ward of Elba.

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Hailey Council tables discussion of linking affordable housing to future developments

By Robert Doyle
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY – Few governmental agencies in the Wood River Valley proceed through their regular agendas without discussing affordable housing, and this week's Hailey City Council meeting was no exception.

The council tabled a discussion on "linkage" as part of a rezoning request by Elliot Caplow, scheduling that discussion for its July 23 regular meeting.

Under the linkage concept, developers seeking plat approval for their projects must agree to provide other services to the city such as infrastructure improvements, parks, greenbelts, or – as in the case of Caplow – affordable housing.

The Hailey City Planning and Zoning Commission had rejected the concept as part of Caplow's request, but Councilwoman Mary Ann Mix asked that the concept be kept alive.

Mayor Keith Roark was hesitant to do so, saying, "linkage as a means of providing funds for affordable housing will lead to a housing authority, and further government agencies. What we could end up doing (by requiring linkage with further development) is discouraging commercial building," Roark said.

He then told the council that 82 new permits for single-family dwellings have been issued by the city since January.

He said "the private market is responding," to the need for affordable housing and said "linkage is more appropriate to Ketchum/Sun Valley where land prices are so high."

Councilman Steve Kearns agreed with Roark and said, that before any linkage be considered, "the private market should be given a chance to react."

Mix pointed out that a proposed factory outlet store in Hailey could provide up to 120 new jobs and affordable housing for those new employees wouldn't be available.

The council then decided to consider linkage at its July 23 regular meeting.

Another potential answer to the affordable housing crunch is the Northstar Development in northwest Hailey. The project would add 95 new units to the city, in the form of cluster homes, condominiums and single-family dwellings.

The project was scheduled for preliminary plat approval, but Richard Emik of Northstar asked that the project be divided into two phases.

The first phase of 45 potential homes would be constructed on plat approval by the council, with the second phase put in abeyance until the market justified its completion.

The entire plat approval was tabled until the project could be approved with both the planned unit development agreement – the agreement between the city and the developer about how the development will proceed – and preliminary plat considered simultaneously.

This would also give the council the opportunity to consider the idea of a two-phase construction calendar.

Regardless of the council's decision, Emik said he did not see construction starting during this calendar year.



AP Laserphoto

Carpenters Neil Weber, top, Lawrence Senger, left, and Wilbur Weber shore up the entry to Lawrence Welk's childhood home.

North Dakota town remembers king of champagne music

STRASBURG, N.D. (AP) — The farm where Lawrence Welk learned to play the accordion became center stage Tuesday for a project to create a museum honoring the king of champagne music.

About 100 people gathered to hear bands play German polkas, waltzes and marches, and Gov. George Sinner planted a tree during a groundbreaking ceremony at the farm where Welk lived until he was 21.

Sinner said Welk symbolizes the talent of the descendants of the Germans who came to North Dakota 100 years ago.

"They are people who work hard and play hard," Sinner said. "They are people who believe that artistic ability is at its best when it is for the common people."

The bandleader himself, now 87 and living in Los Angeles, did not attend but sent a letter of thanks.

"Little did I dream when I was growing up on the farm so many, many years ago that someday it would be restored and people would come and marvel at how life was lived in the early 1920s," Welk wrote.

"Looking back, I would say that life on the farm was very hard and I didn't always like it — especially when I had to help butcher the hogs. But they were really happy days, too, because there was always love."

The farm has been vacant since 1966. But folks in this town of 600 — about 75 miles south of Bismarck — decided to refurbish the farm to chronicle Welk's achievements and the history of his German-Russian ancestors.

Carpenters have finished restoring the farmhouse, a granary and a buggy house, a summer kitchen and the outhouse on the farm where Welk's parents came from Russia in 1893. Renovation work is under way on the 25-by 28-foot sod house built by Welk's father at the turn of the century.

And a barn that was not part of the original farm is being turned into a museum of German-Russian immigration.

The cost of the project is estimated at $750,000, including $500,000 for a trust to maintain the museum after it opens. Welk Heritage Inc., which is coordinating the restoration, has raised $150,000, including $80,000 from Welk's foundation in California. It hopes to collect the rest from grants and donations.

Sharon Eiseman, a spokeswoman for Welk Heritage, said plenty of visitors are expected. Strasburg bills itself as the gateway to South Dakota's Black Hills.

"During the summer we have 1,000 to 1,100 cars a day going through here, down to South Dakota and back up to Canada," Eiseman said.

One recent visitor was the Rev. John Nieuwsma of Holland, Mich., who stopped at the farm with his sisters to reminisce about growing up in the area.

"Lawrence is older than we are but we used to go to town on Saturday night and peek through the windows of the Blue Room and see him playing with the Hotsy Totsy Boys," Nieuwsma recalled.

"Back there in the haymow, that's where he practiced his accordion until he left," Nieuwsma said.

Burley teacher hasn't been served summons

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

BURLEY – A fourth-grade teacher charged with inappropriately touching six female students has not been served with a summons, the county prosecutor says.

"Until he gets where someone can serve him it's ground to a halt right now," County Prosecutor Steve Bywater said.

Bywater charged 55-year-old Ralph Wadsworth three weeks ago with six counts of battery involving six girls in his class. No court date has been set, however, because Wadsworth has not been served with the summons, Bywater said.

Wadsworth's wife, Alta Wadsworth, said on Tuesday that her husband is out of town looking for work, but declined to say what kind of a job he was seeking.

Bywater has previously said he understood that Wadsworth was in Arizona and that he was to return to Idaho two weeks ago.

Because the charges are misdemeanors, the state would not seek to have Wadsworth extradited, Bywater has said.

"I'm sure he'll be coming back," he said. It is extremely rare that someone with Wadsworth's ties to the community would leave without facing his charges, Bywater said.

The charges are misdemeanors. If convicted, Wadsworth faces penalties of up to a $1,000 fine and one year in jail.

Wadsworth resigned from Grandview Elementary School a month ago in a letter to the district in which he denied the allegations against him.

"The charges are false," Alta Wadsworth said. "They are totally unfounded."

Meantime, Bywater said the case has generated considerable emotion in Burley.

He said people have chastised him for filing the charges in the first place and other people have chastised him for not charging Wadsworth with stiffer felony charges.

Criticism from both sides has come from neighbors and parents of Wadsworth's former students, he said.

"This is one of those cases where you wish it happened in another county," he said.

Big Wood Canal Co. expects water to last longer

The Times-News

SHOSHONE – Drought worries have subsided slightly for farmers on the Big Wood Canal; the canal company now expects water to last until about July 25.

"They should get a fair grain crop and this should give them a chance to get a second hay crop," Manager Dick Oneida said.

The company earlier projected a July 1 date for the end of irrigation due to deficient snowpacks in nearby mountains. Late spring rains allowed the company to turn off the irrigation water for several days in May and June, saving water in the Magic Reservoir, Oneida said.

But the county is still seeking drought help from the U.S. Agriculture Department. Although Lincoln County's bid for disaster assistance from USDA has been denied, Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service County Executive Director Judy Black said drought assistance is available for some producers.

USDA last week approved $200,000 to help producers develop emergency water sources for livestock. Assistance is also available for livestock feed if producers can document a 40 percent loss of production due to drought, Black said. Haying and grazing have not yet been approved on lands held out of production, however, she said.

Black said she is trying to get haying and grazing approved soon so that farmers can take advantage of it before the water runs out.

More information is available from 886-2471.

Sheriff says Oregon couple gunned down by strangers

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A Brownsville couple whose bodies were found near their bullet-riddled car probably were gunned down by strangers, Umatilla County Sheriff Jim Carey said Tuesday.

The bodies of George and Charmaine Meyers were found by coworkers about 6 a.m. Monday along Lincton Mountain Road, about 3 miles from its intersection with Oregon 204 in the Tollgate area.

Investigators believe the couple, who were in their 60s, died Sunday evening from multiple gunshot wounds. Carey and District Attorney Dave Gallaher were awaiting the results of autopsies being performed today.

"We're trying to make some sense of it," Carey said. "We've got a reconstruction expert from the Oregon State Police who's going over the road scene but it will take him some time to figure it out. We're going to be putting a whole lot of pieces together."

Carey, who met with members of the Meyers family Tuesday morning, said officials have ruled out a double suicide.

"We're probably looking for stranger contact," Carey said.

Carey said no weapons were found at the scene and there was no evidence of a robbery.

The Meyers were killed away from their pickup, which apparently was pushed off the road about 150 feet from where the bodies were discovered, Carey said.

The vehicle had several bullet holes, but the only other damage appeared to have occurred when the rig was pushed off the road. There was no blood in the pickup, Carey confirmed.

The sheriff said officials are zeroing in on the period from about 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

"We're not limited to that though. It may have happened later," Carey said.

George Meyers had been operating a bulldozer and blade for Riedel Construction, a Portland firm contracting with AT&T on a fiber optic project.

Jim Byron, a project manager working out of the AT&T job site in Waitsburg, Wash., said staff there was "absolutely shocked" by the murders.

Byron said George Meyers had been employed by Riedel for more than two years. He was operating the dozer and blade to keep Lincton Mountain Road passable for Riedel equipment as well as the public.

"On weekends, that road gets some tourist traffic and because it was so torn up, we were trying to keep it passable for anyone who wanted to drive up," Byron said.

Meyers, who had been working on Lincton Mountain for several days, had been on the job about eight hours Sunday, Byron said.

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AUCTION
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1990
LOCATED at 217 Wall Street (Ford Transfer and Storage) Twin Falls, Idaho
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M. No Lunch
PICKUP
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, 4 speed, flat bed with stake sides
LAWN AND GARDEN
Speedo hydraulic wood splitter with gas engine on rubber - Ranch King 12 horse riding lawn mower, 1 year old, 38" cut and bagger - Dynamatic rotary lawn mower - PK pull type garden sprayer, on rubber, gas engine - Wheelbarrow - Butane barbeque - Gas weedeater - Hand sprayer - Wizard rototiller - Homelite water pump - Sprinkler and hoses
SPORTING ITEMS - SNOW MACHINE
John Deere liquid fire 44- snow machine - Coleman camp stove - Rowing machine - Coolers - Fishing equipment - BMX child's bike - Neoprene wetsuit - Tennis racquets
SHOP EQUIPMENT
3 horsepower new portable air compressor - New Yamaha 110-220 volt portable generator - Miller 220 amp electric welder - New Victor cutting and welding outfit - Floor jack - Skil chain saw - Solar 4- battery charger - Sears portable table saw - Power house rip saw - Router - Several tool boxes, full of lots of good tools - Jack stands - Space heater - Blocks and chalk - Assorted air tools and wrenches - electric drills and saws - Chain binders - Come-a-Longs - Cement tools - B- grinder - Bolt cutters - Sprayers - Bench vise - Carpenter tools - Calipers - Welding helmet - Welding clothes - 3/8 and 1/2" impact socket sets - extension cords - Trouble lights - Impact wrenches - 100 psi air compressor
GUNS AND EQUIPMENT
Nice oak 8-gun gun cabinet - Crossman BB gun - Remington 1187 12 gauge shotgun - 38 special 5 shot pistol - Winchester "270" with 3x9 Tasco scope - Bushnell rifle scope - Remington rifle with Bushnell scope - Cleaning equipment - Rifle case - Survival knife - 5 boxes 20 gauge shells - 2 boxes 270 gauge shells - 700 rounds Mini-Mag 22 ammunition - Assorted ammo - Reloading scales
APPLIANCES
G.E. upright approx. 18 cu. ft. deep freezer - Frigidaire refrigerator - Panasonic microwave - Telephone and answering machine - RCA color console T.V. - Dresser VCR
FURNITURE
3 piece sectional with built-in stereo/cassette - Oak china hutch - 6 drawer dresser - Floral couch and chair - Blue rocker recliner - Glass topped dining table with 4 chairs - Glass topped end and coffee table - End table - Oak table with 6 chairs - Dining table with 2 chairs
MISCELLANEOUS
16' extension ladder - 6' stepladder - Castle oiler - 3 feed blocks - Pipe insulation - Roll chicken wire - Shovels - Rake & hoe - Night guard light - Luggage - Children's toys - Wall pictures - Swather canvas - Car cover - Tire chains - Gas tank and other assorted miscellaneous items.
NOTE: Everything is in storage. Couldn't get a good look, but most everything looks relatively new. This is a good auction. Make this one a must!
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Idaho/West

Briefly

Pocatello likely to OK firefighter pact

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council is expected to ratify a new one-year contract with union firefighters which includes a $1,600 annual raise and adds vacation pay for Martin Luther King Day. The settlement may set a pattern for other municipal employees.

The firefighters' contract also calls for staffing reorganization within the department, according to union spokesman Richard Davies. The agreement has been approved by firefighters and is expected to be considered by the City Council on Thursday. If approved, it goes into effect Oct. 1.

Man in custody after stabbing death

AMERICAN FALLS (AP) — One man was in custody and another was being sought in the stabbing death of 19-year-old Isidro Pedraza Jr. of American Falls, authorities said.

Augustine Servin, 28, a Mexican national and migrant farm worker, was in the Power County Jail Tuesday, charged with being an accessory to murder.

Police were continuing to seek Angel Pacheco Herrura, 31, also a migrant farm worker. He allegedly stabbed Pedraza to death early Monday.

Parks department considers fee hikes

BOISE (AP) — It's going to get more expensive to get away from it all in state parks.

The Department of Parks and Recreation is considering an increase in fees for camping, electrical hookups at camp sites, passports and group fees at the 22 state parks. The department will accept public comment on the proposals through July 9.

"We look at what systems in surrounding states are charging, and what private campgrounds charge," said Rick Just, public information officer. "We try to strike a balance that will allow us to offer clean, well-maintained facilities at a reasonable price."

Evans says deconsolidation not easy

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Patrons who threaten to break away from the Grangeville-area School District 241 to form independent entities may face an uphill battle, the superintendent of Idaho public schools says.

Jerry Evans said it is possible for school districts to deconsolidate, but it is not easy.

"There is a provision in the Idaho Code that provides for the division of a school district to form not more than two districts," Evans said. But to do that, the trustees of the existing school district have to design a plan for deconsolidation.

Utah college survey says alcohol popular

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Preliminary results of a substance abuse survey on Utah's college campuses shows alcohol is the most popular drug, followed closely by tobacco and with marijuana and cocaine trailing behind.

Substance abuse on the state's private and public university students is far below the national average, according to the survey of 2,759 students commissioned by the state substance abuse board.

The poll, conducted by Dan Jones and Associated, was the topic of a recent meeting of the Board of Regents at Weber State College.

It found that 57 percent of the student surveyed used alcohol, with 25 percent saying they drank regularly. Thirty-five percent smoked and 27 percent used marijuana. Ten percent had tried cocaine, Jones said.

Idaho Power releases project estimate

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. expects the cost of rehabilitating the oldest hydroelectric generating facility on the Snake River to run between $64.2 million and $80.2 million.

And the company says if it costs more than that, the expense won't be passed on to ratepayers.

Idaho Power plans to rehabilitate its Swan Falls Dam, south of Boise on the Snake River. It was built in 1903 and is the oldest hydro dam on the Snake. The power plant has deteriorated and must be rebuilt, and Idaho Power will double its generating capacity to 25 megawatts at the same time.

A cost commitment filing with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission estimates project cost at $64.2 million, and lists a cost ceiling of $80.2 million.

Preston certified as Gem Community

PRESTON (AP) — The southeastern Idaho community of Preston is Idaho's newest Gem Community.

Gov. Cecil Andrus on Tuesday certified Preston as the newest Gem Community, honoring the city for its efforts at economic development. He said Preston qualified because of its aggressive, locally based economic development.

The governor praised Preston community leaders and the Cache Valley Idaho Development Corp., the lead organization for local development. He said local officials have a "can do" attitude that has resulted in new jobs and a rebounding economy.

Since the Gem Community program started two years ago, more than 40 Idaho communities have participated in the program.

ACLU seeks investigation into schools

REXBURG (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union is asking the incoming superintendent of the Madison School District to investigate complaints that the lines between the Mormon Church and the public school system are blurred.

It's an issue that has surfaced in other eastern Idaho school districts this year in areas with heavy concentration of membership in the Mormon Church.

In a letter last week to new superintendent Chris Mattocks, ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar, Denver, said some students and taxpayers in the district claim the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints plays a prominent role in the Rexburg schools.

"In general it appears that there is a significant combination of church and state within the school district," he said.

Pevar said a parent recently called a school to obtain information and was asked what "ward" (a subdivision of the Mormon Church) he lived in.

"Apparently the school district uses the LDS's ward system to determine some of its own geographic boundaries," Pevar said.

Among other concerns cited by Pevar on behalf of the unidentified patrons:

- In two social studies classes, teachers asked students, "How many *of you are Mormon?" and, "How* many of you are going on missions?"
- Some teachers are called "brother" or "sister" rather than Mr., Ms. or Mrs.
- The LDS seminary instructor conducts parent-teacher conferences in the same room and at the same time as public school parent-teacher conferences.
- Prayers are part of official ceremonies during graduation exercises and at athletic events.
- Graduation has been conducted at Ricks College, a Mormon institution.

Hitting the trail



AP Laserphoto

The Wyoming Centennial Wagon Train winds through the scorched badlands of the Big Horn Basin last Friday. The convoy will end its 260-mile journey along the Bridger Trail when it reaches Cody this weekend.

Farm company closing Idaho offices

POCATELLO (AP) — Cargill Inc., an international farm products marketing company based at Minneapolis, will close its Pocatello purchasing office Friday after 11 years of operation.

Cargill's office has bought up to 20 million bushels of wheat and barley annually from area grain elevators.

Mike Murray, branch manager since 1986, will be transferred to Great Falls, Mont. Smokie Denison, another grain merchant, will relocate to Kennewick, Wash. The local office also employs a secretary-receptionist.

Murray said Cargill originally planned to consolidate the Pocatello office with its Burbank, Wash., office on Aug. 1, but accelerated the restructuring of its western grain-trading operations.

He learned of the final closure date June 12.

"It shouldn't have any effect at all on elevators or growers. There will be no interruption of service," Murray said. "Our goal will be to better service our customers out here even though we won't be physically located in the state."

The move should decrease paperwork turnaround and expedite payments, he said. Merchandising activities will be closer to grain production and help speed commodity exports.

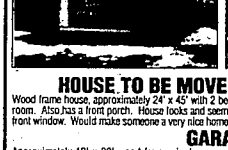
"The people calling Idaho grain dealers from Burbank are directly in touch with decision makers," Murray said. "They can be more responsive in providing up-to-date information."

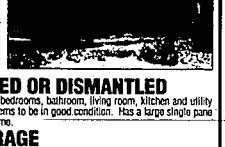
The Burbank office also will assume trading responsibilities for soft white wheat and domestic feed grains, currently carried out at Cargill's Portland, Ore., office, which also is closing.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 2, 1990

LOCATED: at 136 9th Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 7:00 P.M. No Lunch





HOUSE TO BE MOVED OR DISMANTLED

Wood frame house, approximately 24' x 45' with 2 bedrooms, bathroom, living room, kitchen and utility room. Also has a front porch. House looks and seems to be in good condition. Has a large single pane front window. Would make someone a very nice home.

GARAGE

Approximately 12' x 20' wood frame single car garage. To be moved or dismantled. Pretty good building.

**These two units are to be sold individually. Will be moved or dismantled at owners expense within 60 days of sale.*
**Units are being sold off property fro the bank's expansion program.*
**Contact John Gibson at Farmers National Bank at 734-1500 for details and viewing.*
**Public viewing of these units will be 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., July 2, 1990, just prior to auction.*

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru July 6, 1990

FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1990
STATE OF IDAHO - SEIZED PROPERTY - FURNITURE, - TOOLS - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990
CAROL & MARLENE JONES - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990
JACK PRUETT - FARM EQUIPMENT - GLENNS FERRY
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 28
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990
SOUTHWICK - FARM EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 28
CARLSON'S AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1990
JAY HOUSER ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 28
WALL AUCTIONEERS

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1990
FARMER'S NATIONAL BANK - HOUSE - TWIN FALLS
ADVERTISEMENT - JUNE 27 & JULY 1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

Centennial logo licensing could net $1 million

BOISE (AP) — The "Celebrate Idaho" Centennial logo has been stamped on everything from candy bars to squirrel food, and could generate up to $1 million to help celebrate the 100th anniversary of statehood.

"We've had a real good year," said Jim Walp, owner of Marketing Edge Inc., which makes and distributes Centennial shirts.

"Starting in January, 1990, sales picked up and it's getting real hectic."

Marketing Edge has sold about 40,000 T-shirts, sweatshirts, polo shirts, sweaters and jackets, according to the Centennial Commission's accountant.

About 50 businesses and organizations are licensed to sell about 90 Centennial products. Money from the licensing fees will help pay for Centennial activities.

"I think sales are right about what we expected," said Martin Peterson, chief executive for the Centennial Commission.

The commission licenses the Centennial license plate design and the "Celebrate Idaho" logo. Other Centennial products are for sale in the state but don't have to be licensed because they do not use the logo.

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Sports

Morning line

Tuesday's scores

Baseball

American League

New York 6, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 3, Toronto 2
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Detroit at Oakland, late
Kansas City at Seattle, late
Chicago at California, late

National League

Montreal 6, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 7, Houston 0

Sports on TV

3 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon.
5:30 p.m. — Channel 15, NBA draft.
6 p.m. — HBO, Tennis: Wimbledon.
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Major league baseball: New York Mets at St. Louis.

Briefly

Phils demote pitcher after loss to New York

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies manager Nick Leyva has grounded his $6 million closer.

Leyva said after Monday night's 5-0 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates that Roger McDowell was no longer his key save pitcher.

"I don't think I have any choice," Leyva said. "I've just seen too many blown opportunities."

Leyva's decision resulted from the Phillies' 6-5 loss to the New York Mets Sunday, when McDowell failed to protect a 5-3 lead in the ninth.

McDowell has not had a save since June 2. In nine appearances since, he has allowed 17 hits and four unintentional walks for an ERA of 8.39. He also has squandered two save opportunities, is 0-3 and has allowed both runners he has inherited to score.

Leyva said all of his other relievers had better be ready from the first inning to the ninth.

"That gives me some flexibility until somebody takes the ball by the horns and says, 'I'm the guy.' And if somebody fails or wins a job, that's when we'll make an adjustment."

Montreal's Raines on disabled list after twisting right ankle

CHICAGO (AP) — The Montreal Expos placed outfielder Tim Raines on the 15-day disabled list Tuesday, retroactive to June 25.

Raines has a .284 average with 24 stolen bases. He twisted his right ankle May 17, and aggravated the injury in last Wednesday's game.

To fill Raines' spot on the roster, the Expos purchased the contract of outfielder Eric Bullock from Indianapolis of the American Association. Bullock was batting .296 in AAA.

New Jersey trades Hopson for Bulls' 1st-round choice

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Nets traded guard Dennis Hopson to Chicago on Tuesday for the Bulls' first-round draft pick this year and two future second-round picks.

With the trade, New Jersey now has the top pick in Wednesday night's draft and the Bulls' choice, which is the 22nd overall. The Nets also received the Bulls' second round picks in 1991 and 1992.

Hopson, the third player taken in the 1987 draft, has been a major disappointment for the Nets.

Sportsquote

"I'd rather work nine Grateful Dead concerts than one Oregon football game. They don't get belligerent here like they do at the games."

— Eugene, Ore., policeman Rick Raynor after working security at Autzen Stadium at a Grateful Dead concert last weekend

Panel listens to opinions on NCAA

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

CHICAGO— The first NCAA policy-makers to hear firsthand the views of student-athletes got an earful on Tuesday.

"We told them athletes don't even know what the NCAA is, what it stands for," said Leslie Daland, a swimmer from the University of Southern California. "We told them most athletes think of the NCAA as just an evil institution that makes rules.

"Their reply was, 'Well, we're used to being the scapegoats.'"

David Berkoff, a swimmer from Harvard, Kristi Grotcke, a track athlete from Manhattan College, and Daland met for more than 90 minutes Tuesday with officers of the powerful NCAA Presidents Commission.

By the end of its two-day meeting on Wednesday, the commission hopes to set an agenda and strategy for what promises to be a tumultuous 1991 NCAA convention. The conference with the student-athletes, a select group from the newly formed student-athlete advisory committee, marked the first time in NCAA history that the power brokers of college sports had formally sought out the views of athletes.

"I think they listened to us. I think we'll have an impact," Daland said.

"We've been making history this morning," Grotcke said. "We're happy about that. It's a good start."

The athletes said they called for:

— Tougher penalties for drug use, because drugs "are everywhere."

— At least a small monthly stipend for athletes.

— Continuation of freshman eligibility.

— Allowing delegates representing student-athletes to speak at the NCAA convention.

— Avoiding the lumping together of all non-revenue sports when writing controversial 1991 legislation to cut back time demands for student-athletes.



Photo courtesy of KYLE KUNZ

U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin discusses plans with Dick Toomey and Roy Tinker of T&T Management.

U.S. Open champ Irwin to design new course in Wood River area

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A planned community consisting of 99-private residential lots and an 18-hole championship golf course designed by current U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin met with preliminary approval of the Blaine County Planning & Zoning Commission recently.

Designed to be Idaho's premier golf course, the project will be built on 524 acres located 6.5 miles south of the Sun Valley/Ketchum area.

The course will be known as The Valley Golf Club while the community will be known as The Valley Ranch.

In a recent trip to Sun Valley, Irwin met with a local group of investors and commented "this course will challenge all levels of ability and will be an ideal mountain course."

Irwin's company has extensive experience in developing courses similar to the Valley Golf Club. His company also is responsible for the design of two 18-hole courses in the Far East.

The club will be private and equity owned with ownership eventually transferred to members. Regular public play will be available.

The club will include a driving range, clubhouse, four tennis courts and a swimming pool.

The mid-Wood River Valley location for the course will provide summer sun, varied terrain and views of the Smoky and other surrounding ranges.

The project is being undertaken by a Sun Valley area general partnership of which T&T Management company is the managing partner.

Membership information may be obtained by calling 788-5400 or writing Box 1302, Sun Valley, 83353.

Texas-El Paso coach disputes charge of violations

By Suzanne Gamboa
The Associated Press

EL PASO, Texas — Texas-El Paso basketball coach Don Haskins said Tuesday he wants proof of allegations that his coaches and players have violated NCAA rules.

Haskins told a news conference that a Los Angeles Times article quoting former UTEP recruit John Staggers was inaccurate. Haskins also said he did not believe it.

"He needs to prove this, is what he needs to do. And then I guess if he can't prove it, he'll say John Staggers told him," Haskins said.

Bill Dwyre, Los Angeles Times sports editor, said the story was written by staff writer Danny Robbins, who he called one of the top sports investigative reporters in the nation.

"It's a predictable reaction of a coach, who has been rightly or wrongly accused of something," Dwyre said. "The 'kill the messenger' theory is the most predictable route that coaches and sports figures seem to take."

Staggers also said in a phone interview that the story was accurate.

The NCAA has been investigating UTEP for the past six months after published reports quoted former players saying they had been loaned cars or had been given favors by area families.

The NCAA has not formally announced any allegations against UTEP. Haskins said the basketball office is not conducting its own investigation nor has it hired outside attorneys.

Staggers said he told the NCAA he received free lodging, housing and meals from UTEP assistant coaches while living in El Paso for six weeks in 1988.

Assistant coach G. Ray Johnson, who Staggers also implicated, said Staggers stayed in an apartment that belonged to basketball player Antonio Davis and former football player Rickie Evans.

Smith, Toolson on the bubble in today's NBA draft



File photo

Former Twin Falls resident Andy Toolson, left, faces tough competition.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Neither Riley Smith nor Andy Toolson is expecting a call early this evening during the first round of the NBA draft, but odds are fairly good they'll both be making some decisions about playing professional basketball soon.

Smith, the Big Sky Conference player of the year last season at the University of Idaho, appears on most scouts' lists of the best power forwards available in the draft. Toolson, a former Twin Falls resident who starred at guard and forward at Brigham Young University, doesn't rate as high in either category, but performed well enough in pre-draft camp to merit consideration as a prospect.

If the NBA draft passes them by, both Smith and Toolson will probably have the option of playing in Europe or the Continental Basketball Association.

The NBA draft, which as recently as seven years ago lasted 10 rounds, is now a very short process indeed. There will be only two rounds when selections begin this evening at 5:30 p.m. MDT in New York, a total of 54 players. That list has been too short in the last few years to include the best players the Big Sky Conference has produced, like former Boise State University guard Chris Childs, and the best basketball-playing alumni of the College of Southern Idaho, like Chris Blocker.

Some NBA scouts say Smith, a 6-foot, 8-inch, 230-pound center, is among the best 54 players available in the draft and will be a second-round pick tonight. Inside Sports magazine rates him 49th in the field, ahead of Air Force's respected point guard Raymond Dudley and Texas-El Paso's high-leaping forward Antonio Davis.

The comparison most often made is with

Please see NBA/B6

Fast-dealing Nets aren't risking top pick

By Bill Barnard
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New Jersey Nets, who are making deals before Wednesday's NBA draft, aren't making any that involve their No. 1 pick.

The Nets made their second trade in two days on Tuesday, sending Dennis Hopson, the No. 3 selection in 1987, to Chicago for the Bulls' 22nd pick in this year's first round. On Monday, New Jersey acquired veteran guard Reggie Theus.

All the action did little to clear up the Nets' intentions concerning the top pick. Ever since they won the No. 1 selection in the draft lottery on May 20, they have sent mixed signals.

"The last couple of days, the phone has been ringing for our No. 1, so things could happen," Nets vice president Bob Casciola said. "All along we wanted to go with our No. 1 pick, but we had a lot of conversations the last two days. But nothing has come by that has knocked our blocks off."

The consensus is that the best NBA prospect is Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman, but the Nets have made no secret that they have shopped around.

Much of the speculation about a trade has centered on doubts about Coleman's mental makeup and his ability to get along with coach Bill Fitch.

Clouding the situation further is that Fitch has tried to deflect the notion that he would have problems with Coleman.

"I like him," Fitch said. "I've never had a problem with a player between the lines. Derrick wants to win. He's a winner.

"He's been a victim of a lot of things because he tends to stand out in a crowd. He's a competitor and a tough kid. There's a certain meanness to him. He's not scared of anything, and I like that about him."

The 6-foot-10, 235-pound Coleman set an NCAA record with 1,537 career rebounds and the Syracuse scoring record with

Please see NETS/B6

Substitute Platt squeezes England past Belgium

By Barry Wilner
The Associated Press

ROME — It was a goal that came out of nowhere, scored by a player who came from nowhere.

As England and Belgium approached a penalty kick shootout, locked in a scoreless tie, the English seemed disinclined to move upfield. They were wasting time.

Then midfielder Paul Gascoigne broke free down the middle and was fouled. His floating free kick was volleyed sensationally by David Platt, a subsitute who hadn't made any impact on the game.

He made a sudden impact on the ball, which rocketed past goalie Michel Preud'homme with one minute left in overtime. England had a 1-0 victory and a spot in the World Cup quarterfinals.

"Obviously, there is great delight for me, this was a tremendous thing to do," Platt said.

Platt has been a part-timer for England and it was his first goal for the national team. He got into action partly because captain Bryan Robson is back in England with a foot injury.

"I told the boys it would take something extraordinary," Coach Bobby Robson said. "I said they would have to do something for Bryan and this boy ... his replacement, scored the goal."

Belgium, fourth in the last World Cup, had the better chances for much of the game.

"We should have won," Belgian coach Guy Thys said. "We are not unhappy because we dominated the match."

The victory means England plays Cameroon in Naples on Sunday. It also means more worries for Italian security.

Earlier Tuesday, before Yugoslavia beat Spain 2-1 in overtime to advance, the latest clashes between fans and police took place in Rimini.

In what a British spokeswoman called "the worst incident involving English fans" at the World Cup, 246 supporters of England's soccer team were taken into custody. They were to be expelled from Italy and flown back to London.

Briefly

CBS gains Big Ten broadcasting rights

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued collecting sports broadcasting properties Tuesday, acquiring the rights to Big Ten Conference basketball games in a four-year agreement.

The contract, which begins in the 1991-92 season, calls for 20 appearances by Big Ten teams each year. Each conference game accounts for two appearances and each non-conference game for one.

"We are delighted with our new association with the Big Ten," said Jay Rosenstein, the network's vice president for programming. "The Big Ten agreement, along with the recently concluded Big East Conference agreement, ensures CBS Sports of its most outstanding college basketball coverage ever."

CBS is also the primary network for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games in a one-year agreement beginning in 1990-91 and holds exclusive rights to the entire NCAA tournament beginning next spring.

Schultz to put bite back in commission

CHICAGO — NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz lists restoring the teeth of the Presidents' Commission as a significant accomplishment during his three-year tenure. Now Schultz and the rest of the NCAA are waiting to see what kind of bite the commission will have at next year's NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn.

An indication could come Wednesday, when the Presidents' Commission wraps up two days of meetings in Chicago. This is the last meeting of the group before the Aug. 15 deadline to submit legislation for the upcoming convention.

The commission comprises 44 university presidents, 22 from Division I schools and 11 each from Division II and III. University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry is a member of the commission, whose mission is to influence policy within intercollegiate athletics.

Strange takes victory in Family House

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Curtis Strange overcame an aching back Tuesday to shoot a second-round 69 for a two-stroke victory over David Frost in the $647,000 Family House Invitational, the nation's richest exhibition golf tournament.

Strange, who shot a course-record 65 Monday at St. Clair Country Club, finished with a 10-under-par total of 134. Frost shot a 66 to finish at 136.

Strange, a two-time U.S. Open champion, won the first prize of $125,000 in his first tournament victory of any kind since capturing the 1989 U.S. Open at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Few Americans tune into World Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — The three World Cup games involving the United States were watched on average by fewer than 2 percent of American television households in which they were available, Turner Broadcasting said Tuesday.

The games on Turner's TNT cable network averaged a 1.3 rating and a 4 share. The rating represents the percentage of total televisions that get the TNT network and the share is the percentage of those households that are watching television at the time.

The third U.S. game, a 2-1 loss to Austria last Tuesday, got a 1.0 rating and a 3 share and was watched by 473,000 homes.

The first game, a 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia, got a 1.8 rating and a 6 share and was watched in 858,000 homes. The second game, a 1-0 loss to Italy, got a 1.2 rating and a 4 share and was watched in 555,000 homes.

Coleman's record for stolen bases ends

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman's perfect career record of 57 straight stolen bases against the New York Mets ended Tuesday night when the St. Louis Cardinals' speedster was caught at second in the first inning.

Mets catcher Mackey Sasser made a perfect throw to end Coleman's streak, compiled over six seasons.

Coleman was 14-for-14 against the Mets last season and had been 4-for-4 this season. He has been the National League stolen base champion each of his first five seasons and had 514 for his career.

Denver Nuggets hold manager search

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets have put off their search for a general manager until after Wednesday's draft, but team president Carl Scheer did not rule out Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly for the position when it is filled.

Nuggets spokesman Jay Clark said the team suspended the search last Friday when Georgetown coach John Thompson announced he had turned down the club's offer.

Scheer said that the Nuggets had contacted Daly, speaking only in general terms, and he expressed no interest in a front office position at that time.

Later, when it was reported that the Nuggets offered Thompson $700,000 and four percent ownership of the team, Daly called the offer "intriguing" and implied that he would like to be considered again.

But The Denver Post quoted Scheer as saying Daly "would be a candidate, I suppose. We've had no official contact with Detroit, with (Pistons general manager) Jack McCloskey or with Chuck Daly."

Indians give Baltimore 5th straight loss

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sandy Alomar's two-out single scored pinch-runner Stan Jefferson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians handed the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss 5-3 Tuesday night.

With one out, Ken Phelps drew a walk off Baltimore starter Pete Harnisch (7-4). Jefferson, running for Phelps, stole second and Brook Jacoby walked. After Jefferson stole third, Cory Snyder fouled out.

Alomar then blooped a single off Joe Price to score Jefferson and give the Indians their eighth victory in 11 games. Price walked Felix Fermin and Jerry Browne to force in another insurance run.

Trailing 3-2, the Orioles tied the game in the eighth when Cal Ripken doubled off Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones (4-2) and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak delivered a two-out single.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on Gene Larkin's RBI triple and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly and beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Tuesday night.

After Pete Incaviglia hit his 12th homer in the top of the eighth inning — the third solo home run by the Rangers — to give Texas a 4-3 lead, Dan Gladden led off the bottom of the inning with a double off Kevin Brown (9-5), who had won four straight decisions.

Larkin then tripled to score Gladden and Gaetti followed with his sacrifice fly.

Despite yielding Incaviglia's homer, Juan Berenguer (5-1) got the win with two innings of relief. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 20 opportunities as the Rangers' losing streak reached four games.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Larkin's sacrifice fly and Texas tied it in the fourth on doubles by Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines.

Scott Coolbaugh's leadoff homer in the fifth inning, his second of the year, gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead. The Twins tied it again in the bottom of the inning when rookie Paul Sorrento singled, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a groundout and scored on Al Newman's tapper back to Brown which the pitcher threw away.

Kent Hrbek's RBI single in the sixth inning gave the Twins a 3-2 lead but Kevin Reimer led off the Texas seventh with a home run, his first of the season and only the second of his career, a 422-foot blast to center.

John Russell singled following Reimer's homer, chasing Roy Smith, who was making his first start after three relief appearances.

Yankees 8, Brewers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Balboni singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and hit another RBI single during a five-run eighth as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 Tuesday night in a game delayed by a power failure.

A blackout in the Bronx caused the lights to go out for 16 minutes after 3½ innings with New York leading 2-1. Balboni's hit broke a 2-2 tie and pinch- hitter Matt Nokes' three-run homer in the eighth helped send the Brewers to their third straight loss and 14 in 20 games.

Lee Guetterman (5-2), relieved Andy Hawkins and struck out Bill Spiers with a runner on second to end the seventh, gave up one hit in 2 1-3 innings. Hawkins yielded eight hits in 6 2-3 innings and remained winless in seven starts since May 6.

Dennis Powell (0-2) gave up a single to ninth-place batter Alvaro Espinoza on the first pitch in the Yankees' seventh and Roberto Kelly sacrificed. After Steve Sax flied out and Don Mattingly walked, Balboni, only 3-for-24 with runners in scoring position, singled for a 3-2 lead.

Nokes hit his seventh home run of the season, and second three-run shot as a pinch-hitter for New York in the last five games, off Chuck Crim. Mel Hall doubled and Jim Leyritz singled for his third hit before Nokes connected. Balboni later added an RBI single and Jesse Barfield had a sacrifice fly.

Hawkins and Powell each entered the game allowing seven runs per outing but both pitched well. An error by third baseman Gary Sheffield on Kelly's leadoff grounder in the first set up Mattingly's sacrifice fly. The Yankees scored again in the second on a single by Leyritz, a walk and Kelly's single.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 0

BOSTON (AP) — Carlos Quintana hit a two-run homer and Wes Gardner held Toronto to two hits in six innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 Tuesday night for their fifth victory in a row.

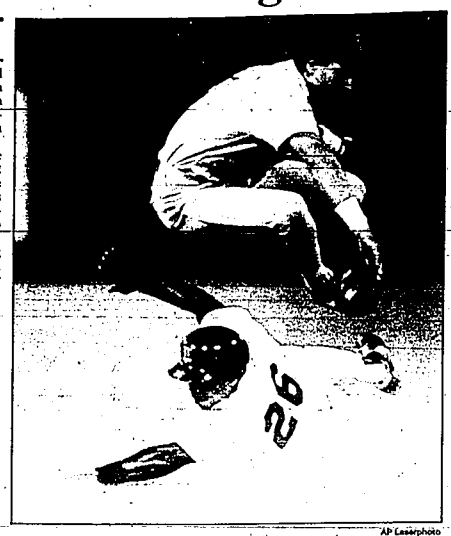
Gardner (2-4) struck out eight, walked one and didn't give up a hit until two were out in the fifth inning as the Red Sox increased their American League East lead over Toronto to 1½ games.

After issuing his second walk to start the seventh, Gardner was replaced by Rob Murphy, who pitched two innings of one-hit relief. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 12th save, also giving up one hit.

The Red Sox, who ended a string of 15 consecutive home losses to Toronto on Monday night, tagged David Wells (5-2) for three quick runs and went on to their ninth victory in 11 games.

Wade Boggs led off the Boston first with a double off the wall in left and scored on Tom Brunansky's two-out double high off the fence in left-center.

American League



AP Laserphoto

Rangers' Jeff Huson leaps to avoid Minnesota's Al Newman.

Pirates push scoreless streak to beat Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Patterson and two Pittsburgh relievers ran Philadelphia's scoreless streak to 22 innings and Jay Bell's eighth-inning single drove in the only run as the Pirates beat the sinking Phillies 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Phillies have been shut out in three of their last four games — eight times overall — and have lost five in a row, matching their longest slide of the season. The Pirates have won three in a row and have shutouts in two straight games for the first time since Rick Rhoden and John Tudor blanked the Phillies in 1984.

Until Rick Reed shut out the Phillies 5-0 on four hits Monday night, the Pirates were the only team in the majors without a shutout.

Expos 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jerry Goff led off the ninth inning with a pinch home run, his first in the major leagues, giving Montreal the victory over Chicago.

Goff's homer came on a 3-2 pitch off Les Lancaster (5-4) and made a winner of Dave Schmidt (3-0). The victory was the sixth in eight games for the Expos. The loss was the 12th in 15 games for the Cubs.

The Cubs has battled from behind throughout and tied the score 5-5 in the eighth when Marvell Wynne singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a double off the left field wall by Shawon Dunston.

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Braves 4, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery, a first-round draft pick making his third Major League appearance, scattered four hits over seven innings to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles.

Avery (1-1), after yielding a single in each of the first two innings, did not allow another hit until Jose Gonzalez, pinch-hitting for Mike Morgan (7-6), singled with one out in the seventh.

Reds 3, Giants 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams' throwing error let Herm Winningham score the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

Williams fielded Jeff Reed's sacrifice bunt toward third base and threw wildly to first, sending the Giants to their sixth loss in seven games.

Padres 7, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen pitched and hit his way to his sixth consecutive victory over Houston, and Bip Roberts had three doubles among four hits and two RBIs as the San Diego Padres beat the Astros 7-0 Tuesday night.

Tony Gwynn also drove in two runs and Roberto Alomar had his third straight three-hit game as the Padres won for only the ninth time in 13 games. The Astros had won three in a row following a seven-game losing streak.

Rasmussen (7-4) pitched his third complete game, two coming against Houston, and his first shutout of the season.

National League

Nets

Continued from B5

2,143 points. He's also considered an outstanding passer.

But he's been criticized for lack of consistency.

"I think sometimes he played to the level of competition," Fitch said. "Playing against the best will bring out the best in him. He really wants to be great."

Following New Jersey, the next three picks belong to Seattle, Denver and Orlando, and it's expected that three perimeter players — Gary Payton of Oregon State, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Chris Jackson of Louisiana State — will be grabbed quickly, but not necessarily in that order.

Payton says he would be thrilled to go to Seattle, a 41-41 team last season that got the No. 2 pick with a lucky draw in the lottery.

"I hope I go to Seattle," Payton says. "I think I can fit in there. If not, I can be happy in Denver. Basically, I want to get it over with. When my name is called, it will be a relief."

"I haven't figured out who is going to take me," said the 6-7 Scott, heralded as the top outside shooter in the draft. "Where I go doesn't matter. Obviously the first and second picks are going to make more money than 12 or 13, but all of us in the draft have dreamed of just playing in the NBA."

The 6-1 Jackson, who averaged 29 points in his two-year college career, has the skills of a shooting guard, but not the size.

"I've been playing point guard all my life and that's where I'm most comfortable," Jackson said. "But I'll play shooting guard if that's where they want me."

The remainder of the first-round draft order after Orlando is Charlotte, Minnesota, Sacramento, the Los Angeles Clippers, Miami, Golden State, Atlanta, Houston, the Clippers, Dallas, Miami, Milwaukee, New York, Dallas, Boston, Minnesota, Phoenix, New Jersey, Utah, San Antonio, Portland, Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers.

NBA

Continued from B5

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, a wide-bodied terror on the boards. Barkley came out of Auburn five years much bigger than Smith — 260 pounds, — although he plays at about 230 now.

Unfortunately for Smith, power forward is one of the strongest positions in this draft, including Syracuse's 6-10 Derrick Coleman — who will probably be the No. 1 pick overall today — as well as Michigan's 6-10 Terry Mills and his 6-9 teammate Loy Vaught; Xavier's 6-10 bruiser Tyrone Hill and 6-9 Yugoslav Toni Kukoc, generally regarded as the best foreigner available in the draft this year.

Toolson, who at 6-6 is on the bubble between shooting guard and small forward, has 'quicker, faster competition at the former position and bigger, beefier opponents at the latter. But with the exception of Lionel Simmons of LaSalle, Kendall Gill of Illinois, Travis Mays of Texas, Willie Burton of Minnesota and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount, there aren't a lot of highly regarded candidates in this field at either shooting guard or small forward.

If neither Toolson nor Smith are selected by NBA teams today, they will certain have company among the best players the Big Sky and the Western Athletic Conference have produced recently. There are two former Big Sky players active in the NBA today; eight from the WAC. Ironically, both Toolson and Smith have former college teammates playing with NBA teams: ex-BYU center Michael Smith with the Boston Celtics and former Idaho center Raymond Brown with the Utah Jazz.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	28	.594	—
Montreal	42	30	.583	½
New York	37	29	.561	2½
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	7
St. Louis	29	41	.414	12½
Chicago	29	44	.397	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	45	29	.608	—
San Diego	35	33	.515	10
San Francisco	36	36	.500	11
Los Angeles	35	36	.493	11½
Houston	29	42	.409	17½
Atlanta	27	42	.391	18½

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 6, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2, 12 Innings
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 7, Houston 0
New York at St. Louis (EXTRA INNINGS TIED 5-5)

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Robinson 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-4), 10:35 a.m.
Montreal (Gross 8-4) at Chicago (Pico 3-0), 12:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Howell 8-4) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 5-6) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-6), 5:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 10-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-9), 6:35 p.m.

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	29	.586	—
Toronto	41	32	.562	1½
Cleveland	34	35	.493	6½
Detroit	34	36	.486	7½
Milwaukee	33	37	.471	8½
Baltimore	31	40	.437	10½
New York	26	42	.382	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	44	25	.638	—
Chicago	42	29	.592	3
California	37	35	.514	8½
Minnesota	35	36	.493	10
Seattle	33	37	.471	10½
Texas	31	41	.431	14½
Kansas City	29	39	.426	14½

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 8, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Dubois 3-6) at Oakland (Moore 5-7), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Finley 10-3), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 3-3) at New York (LaPoint 4-6), 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 6-4) at Baltimore (Mitchell 0-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Boddicker 8-3), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 6-4) at Minnesota (Tapani 8-4), 6:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Seattle (M.Young 2-6), 6:05 p.m.

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Lewis' new book assails fellow sportsmen, includes confession

EW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis rebel with a cause ... a lot of es.

his new book, "Inside Track, Professional Life in Amateur k and Field," the outspoken is attacks everyone from Ben nson, Edwin Moses and Flo- e Griffith Joyner to the U.S. mpic Committee and The Ath- s Congress.

erhaps the most revealing part the book, though, is Lewis' closure that he was given money Nike, Inc., while competing for the University of Houston — a violation of NCAA rules.

The original contract was for a modest sum. Later, it was renegotiated into a six-figure contract and included larger bonuses for winning Olympic gold medals, achieving top rankings in the 100-meter dash and long jump, and setting world records.

At Houston, Lewis also was introduced to lucrative appearance fees and performance bonuses paid by promoters in Europe, where track and field is a major sport.

Lewis also discloses that as a high school star he received offers of money, gifts and equipment contracts from coaches trying to recruit him for their schools. One coach promised him a car if he enrolled. Another offered his family a sporting goods franchise as an inducement.

Lewis does express a soft side, such as his feelings for his father, who he gave his 1984 Olympic 100-meter gold medal upon Bill Lewis' death; the other members of his family; his coach, Tom Tellez; his manager, Joe Douglas; sprinter Joe DeLoach, who he helped recruit for Houston, and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates.

But there's more bashing than praising.

Lewis said he knew Johnson, stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal and world record-time of 9.79 seconds after he tested positive for steroids, had been taking drugs since 1985 and was on them in 1987, when he lost to him beat at the World Championships in Rome. At that meet, Johnson set the world record of 9.83 but he was also stripped of that mark, and Lewis, the second-place finisher in 9.92, was given the record. Afterward, Johnson admitted at a Canadian inquiry he had been taking drugs since 1981.



Carl Lewis
Admits breaking NCAA rules

"Ben, I can't believe you got away with it again," Lewis remembers saying after his second-place finish at Seoul.

Lewis also says that Griffith Joyner, who won three gold medals and a silver medal at the '88 Olympics, used drugs.

But he has no documentation.

"I had never seen either of them use drugs," Lewis writes. "But I had the same type of information I had had about Ben Johnson in 1987, comments I picked up from other athletes and coaches I trusted who had more direct knowledge through conversations with Florence and others around her. It was a common belief on the track circuit that Florence had used drugs."

Lewis accuses TAC of "killing" the sport in the U.S. by not promoting it properly. For that reason, he boycotted the 1989 national championships in his home town of Houston — and encouraged other elite athletes to join him — greatly embarrassing TAC.

His criticism of TAC, however, has to be taken lightly in view of Lewis' about-face toward the organization. Recently, he has praised the group, saying it now appears to be taking the sport forward.

Another organization rapped by the six-time Olympic gold medalist is the USOC. It "loves policies, especially if they are outdated and inflexible," he writes. The reference is to the USOC demanding that Lewis stay in the Olympic Village with the other athletes during the '84 Los Angeles Olympics, a decision that would cause him to lose concentration in an attempt to match Jesse Owens' four golds at the 1936 Games.

Larry Myricks, the last long jumper to beat Lewis, at the 1981 national indoor championships, is labeled a "consistent choker in big events."

Lewis dislikes Moses because the hurdles world record-holder has criticized him for lacking humility and being a "hot dog."

He also derides track and field being labeled an amateur sport even though athletes are paid big money for competing.

"What a sham — 'trick or fraud ...' a hypocritical action, deceptive appearance' — and I get tired of hearing it," he writes.

Briefly

U of I coaches tour to reach Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls stop on the University of Idaho coaches summer tour will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Vandal coaches and athlete department officials will join with Vandal Boosters for an afternoon of golf and an evening of dinner and Vandal athletic talks.

The golf competition will be a scramble starting at 1 p.m. Thursday with the evening session kicking off with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Any interested individuals are invited.

Mixed scramble entries close Friday

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the annual Magic Valley Mixed Scramble tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, will close at noon Friday, reports host professional Mike Hamblin.

The event, slated for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, offers competition for all levels of golfing talent for both men and women.

Teams will be re-drawn for each day.

A steak barbecue will follow play Sunday afternoon.

Twin Falls amateur takes Malone title

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls amateur Ray Crumbliss plucked his third straight senior title from the Larry Malone tournament Monday in a most consistent way.

Crumbliss took the title with a third consecutive three-over par 71. Senior net went to Jerome's W.C. Boyd at 57 with Virginia Undhjem winning the women's senior and women's overall with a 78.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin had a 63 to pace all scorers while the team of John Lewis, including Harold Tennyson, Rob Lundgren, Lew O'Hara and Joe Taggart won the best ball event at 28-under 108.

In the 0–11 division, Curt Thomsen, Idaho Falls, and Kevin Packard and Jason Meyerhoeffer, both Twin Falls, shared gross at 65 while Crumbliss was low net at 62. In the upper division, Boyd had a 72 for gross with Brent Ward winning net with a 59.

Hernandez qualifies in drive contest

TWIN FALLS — Dan Hernandez of Boise smashed a drive 374 yards to win the Idaho qualifying in the national long drive contest Monday.

Hernandez uncorked the all-time best on this course just after runner-up Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Municipal professional, had drilled a 348-yarder.

The event is held in conjunction with the annual Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am.

Barry, Wallock take home scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Brett Barry and Steve Wallock of Elko received scholarships from proceeds of the Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am Monday.

Barry will receive a $2,500 stipend while Wallock receives $1,200.

The scholarship funding is derived from the annual pro-am which generates about $5,000 a year in memory of former Twin Falls prep star Larry Malone. Some of the funding, generated from golfers from throughout Southern Idaho, goes to the American Cancer Society for research.

Walk, run to celebrate Sagebrush Days

BUHL — Five and ten kilometer runs or walks will be offered in conjunction with Buhl Sagebrush Days July 4.

Registration opens at 7 a.m. at the senior citizen's center. Both runs will offer medals for first and second in several age groups, ranging from 13 and under through 55 and over for both sexes. A five-k wheel chair division is offered along with a five-k for walks.

All the competition will begin and end at the Buhl citizens center.

Entries open for women's tournament

BOISE — Entries still are being accepted for the 1990 Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Association championship tournament.

The event is slated at Quail Hollow Golf Course in Boise July 9 through July 12 — the first day being set aside for the annual pro-women's competition.

The 10 low scores on the first day of play will participate in a 10-woman elimination trophy following the second round of competition.

More details may be obtained by calling the pro shop at 334-7807 or from Lisa Robbins at 342-1248.

Smith rallies to win mountain bike race

KETCHUM — Todd Smith rallied from fourth place in the closing section Sunday to tip Dan Daigh by five seconds in the Greenhorn Gulch mountain bike stage race.

Mike Alcid, racing in the veteran class, topped the overall standings among the balance of the field. Gretchen Flint of Ketchum was the women's winner.

Pocatello team leads Centennial contest

TWIN FALLS — Walt's Auto Salvage of Pocatello remains No. 1 in the team competition in the Centennial Bowling Tournament.

The Twin Falls teams of Cheep Shots and Miller's Magic Bowl are 2,670 and 2669, respectively for second and third.

Kathy Clemons, Deillon, Mont., tops singles with a 764, four up on Terry Laeger of Pocatello. In doubles, Jo and Rany Dickey of Dillon are first at 1411 with Joyce Shelton and Jim Griffiths, Boise, next with a 1,408.

Randy Dickey is the all-events leader with a 2,127, one ahead of Terry Laeger.

Space available in swimming classes

TWIN FALLS — Openings are available in the YFCA's July 2, 16 and 30 two-week swimming classes sessions.

The lessons are offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers Monday through Friday mornings.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-4384.

Falls-to-Falls run registration begins

TWIN FALLS — Early registration for the Falls-to-Falls run is underway at the Magic Valley YFCA.

The run is scheduled for the morning of July 14. Runners unable to register at the YFCA may signup at the starting site at 7 a.m. that morning. Those interested should call 733-4384.

Compiled from staff reports

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Briefly

CBS gains Big Ten broadcasting rights

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS continued collecting sports broadcasting properties Tuesday, acquiring the rights to Big Ten Conference basketball games in a four-year agreement.

The contract, which begins in the 1991-92 season, calls for 20 appearances by Big Ten teams each year. Each conference game accounts for two appearances and each non-conference game for one.

"We are delighted with our new association with the Big Ten," said Jay Rosenstein, the network's vice president for programming. "The Big Ten agreement, along with the recently concluded Big East Conference agreement, ensures CBS Sports of its most outstanding college basketball coverage ever."

CBS is also the primary network for Atlantic Coast Conference basketball games in a one-year agreement beginning in 1990-91 and holds exclusive rights to the entire NCAA tournament beginning next spring.

Schultz to put bite back in commission

CHICAGO — NCAA Executive Director Dick Schultz lists restoring the teeth of the Presidents' Commission as a significant accomplishment during his three-year tenure. Now Schultz and the rest of the NCAA are waiting to see what kind of bite the commission will have at next year's NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn.

An indication could come Wednesday, when the Presidents' Commission wraps up two days of meetings in Chicago. This is the last meeting of the group before the Aug. 15 deadline to submit legislation for the upcoming convention.

The commission comprises 44 university presidents, 22 from Division I schools and 11 each from Division II and III. University of Illinois President Stanley Ikenberry is a member of the commission, whose mission is to influence policy within intercollegiate athletics.

Strange takes victory in Family House

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Curtis Strange overcame an aching back Tuesday to shoot a second-round 69 for a two-stroke victory over David Frost in the $647,000 Family House Invitational, the nation's richest exhibition golf tournament.

Strange, who shot a course-record 65 Monday at St. Clair Country Club, finished with a 10-under-par total of 134. Frost shot a 66 to finish at 136.

Strange, a two-time U.S. Open champion, won the first prize of $125,000 in his first tournament victory of any kind since capturing the 1989 U.S. Open at Oak Hill Country Club in Rochester, N.Y.

Few Americans tune into World Cup

NEW YORK (AP) — The three World Cup games involving the United States were watched on average by fewer than 2 percent of American television households in which they were available, Turner Broadcasting said Tuesday.

The games on Turner's TNT cable network averaged a 1.3 rating and a 4 share. The rating represents the percentage of total televisions that get the TNT network and the share is the percentage of those households that are watching television at the time.

The third U.S. game, a 2-1 loss to Austria last Tuesday, got a 1.0 rating and a 3 share and was watched by 473,000 homes.

The first game, a 5-1 loss to Czechoslovakia, got a 1.8 rating and a 6 share and was watched in 858,000 homes. The second game, a 1-0 loss to Italy, got a 1.2 rating and a 4 share and was watched in 555,000 homes.

Coleman's record for stolen bases ends

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Vince Coleman's perfect career record of 57 straight stolen bases against the New York Mets ended Tuesday night when the St. Louis Cardinals' speedster was caught at second in the first inning.

Mets catcher Mackey Sasser made a perfect throw to end Coleman's streak, compiled over six seasons.

Coleman was 14-for-14 against the Mets last season and had been 4-for-4 this season. He has been the National League stolen base champion each of his first five seasons and had 514 for his career.

Denver Nuggets hold manager search

DENVER (AP) — The Denver Nuggets have put off their search for a general manager until after Wednesday's draft, but team president Carl Scheer did not rule out Detroit Pistons coach Chuck Daly for the position when it is filled.

Nuggets spokesman Jay Clark said the team suspended the search last Friday when Georgetown coach John Thompson announced he had turned down the club's offer.

Scheer said that the Nuggets had contacted Daly, speaking only in general terms, and he expressed no interest in a front office position at that time.

Later, when it was reported that the Nuggets offered Thompson $700,000 and four percent ownership of the team, Daly called the offer "intriguing" and implied that he would like to be considered again.

But The Denver Post quoted Scheer as saying Daly "would be a candidate, I suppose. We've had no official contact with Detroit, with (Pistons general manager) Jack McCloskey or with Chuck Daly."

Indians give Baltimore 5th straight loss

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sandy Alomar's two-out single scored pinch-runner Stan Jefferson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians handed the Baltimore Orioles their fifth straight loss 5-3 Tuesday night.

With one out, Ken Phelps drew a walk off Baltimore starter Pete Harnisch (7-4). Jefferson, running for Phelps, stole second and Brook Jacoby walked. After Jefferson stole third, Cory Snyder fouled out.

Alomar then blooped a single off Joe Price to score Jefferson and give the Indians their eighth victory in 11 games. Price walked Felix Fermin and Jerry Browne to force in another insurance run.

Trailing 3-2, the Orioles tied the game in the eighth when Cal Ripken doubled off Cleveland relief ace Doug Jones (4-2) and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak delivered a two-out single.

Twins 5, Rangers 4

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth inning on Gene Larkin's RBI triple and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly and beat the Texas Rangers 5-4 Tuesday night.

After Pete Incaviglia hit his 12th homer in the top of the eighth inning — the third solo home run by the Rangers — to give Texas a 4-3 lead, Dan Gladden led off the bottom of the inning with a double off Kevin Brown (9-5), who had won four straight decisions.

Larkin then tripled to score Gladden and Gaetti followed with his sacrifice fly.

Despite yielding Incaviglia's homer, Juan Berenguer (5-1) got the win with two innings of relief. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 20 opportunities as the Rangers' losing streak reached four games.

The Twins took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Larkin's sacrifice fly and Texas tied it in the fourth on doubles by Rafael Palmeiro and Harold Baines.

Scott Coolbaugh's leadoff homer in the fifth inning, his second of the year, gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead. The Twins tied it again in the bottom of the inning when rookie Paul Sorrento singled, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a groundout and scored on Al Newman's tapper back to Brown which the pitcher threw away.

Kent Hrbek's RBI single in the sixth inning gave the Twins a 3-2 lead but Kevin Reimer led off the Texas seventh with a home run, his first of the season and only the second of his career, a 422-foot blast to center.

John Russell singled following Reimer's homer, chasing Roy Smith, who was making his first start after three relief appearances.

Yankees 8, Brewers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Balboni singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and hit another RBI single during a five-run eighth as the New York Yankees beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 Tuesday night in a game delayed by a power failure.

A blackout in the Bronx caused the lights to go out for 16 minutes after 3½ innings with New York leading 2-1. Balboni's hit broke a 2-2 tie and pinch- hitter Matt Nokes' three-run homer in the eighth helped send the Brewers to their third straight loss and 14 in 20 games.

Lee Guetterman (5-2), relieved Andy Hawkins and struck out Bill Spiers with a runner on second to end the seventh, gave up one hit in 2 1-3 innings. Hawkins yielded eight hits in 6 2-3 innings and remained winless in seven starts since May 6.

Dennis Powell (0-2) gave up a single to ninth-place batter Alvaro Espinoza on the first pitch in the Yankees' seventh and Roberto Kelly sacrificed. After Steve Sax flied out and Don Mattingly walked, Balboni, only 3-for-24 with runners in scoring position, singled for a 3-2 lead.

Nokes hit his seventh home run of the season, and second three-run shot as a pinch-hitter for New York in the last five games, off Chuck Crim. Mel Hall doubled and Jim Leyritz singled for his third hit before Nokes connected. Balboni later added an RBI single and Jesse Barfield had a sacrifice fly.

Hawkins and Powell each entered the game allowing seven runs per outing but both pitched well. An error by third baseman Gary Sheffield on Kelly's leadoff grounder in the first set up Mattingly's sacrifice fly. The Yankees scored again in the second on a single by Leyritz, a walk and Kelly's single.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 0

BOSTON (AP) — Carlos Quintana hit a two-run homer and Wes Gardner held Toronto to two hits in six innings as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 Tuesday night for their fifth victory in a row.

Gardner (2-4) struck out eight, walked one and didn't give up a hit until two were out in the fifth inning as the Red Sox increased their American League East lead over Toronto to 1½ games.

After issuing his second walk to start the seventh, Gardner was replaced by Rob Murphy, who pitched two innings of one-hit relief. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 12th save, also giving up one hit.

The Red Sox, who ended a string of 15 consecutive home losses to Toronto on Monday night, tagged David Wells (5-2) for three quick runs and went on to their ninth victory in 11 games.

Wade Boggs led off the Boston first with a double off the wall in left and scored on Tom Brunansky's two-out double high off the fence in left-center.



AP Laserphoto

Rangers' Jeff Huson leaps to avoid Minnesota's Al Newman.

Pirates push scoreless streak to beat Phillies

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bob Patterson and two Pittsburgh relievers ran Philadelphia's scoreless streak to 22 innings and Jay Bell's eighth-inning single drove in the only run as the Pirates beat the sinking Phillies 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Phillies have been shut out in three of their last four games — eight times overall — and have lost five in a row, matching their longest slide of the season. The Pirates have won three in a row and have shutouts in two straight games for the first time since Rick Rhoden and John Tudor blanked the Phillies in 1984.

Until Rick Reed shut out the Phillies 5-0 on four hits Monday night, the Pirates were the only team in the majors without a shutout.

Expos 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Rookie Jerry Goff led off the ninth inning with a pinch home run, his first in the major leagues, giving Montreal the victory over Chicago.

Goff's homer came on a 3-2 pitch off Les Lancaster (5-4) and made a winner of Dave Schmidt (3-0). The victory was the sixth in eight games for the Expos. The loss was the 12th in 15 games for the Cubs.

The Cubs has battled from behind throughout and tied the score 5-5 in the eighth when Marvell Wynne singled, was sacrificed to second and scored on a double off the left field wall by Shawon Dunston.

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Braves 4, Dodgers 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Avery, a first-round draft pick making his third Major League appearance, scattered four hits over seven innings to lead Atlanta over Los Angeles.

Avery (1-1), after yielding a single in each of the first two innings, did not allow another hit until Jose Gonzalez, pinch-hitting for Mike Morgan (7-6), singled with one out in the seventh.

Reds 3, Giants 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Matt Williams' throwing error let Herm Winningham score the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning Tuesday night as the Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco Giants 3-2 for their fourth straight victory.

Williams fielded Jeff Reed's sacrifice bunt toward third base and threw wildly to first, sending the Giants to their sixth loss in seven games.

Padres 7, Astros 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Dennis Rasmussen pitched and hit his way to his sixth consecutive victory over Houston, and Bip Roberts had three doubles among four hits and two RBIs as the San Diego Padres beat the Astros 7-0 Tuesday night.

Tony Gwynn also drove in two runs and Roberto Alomar had his third straight three-hit game as the Padres won for only the ninth time in 13 games. The Astros had won three in a row following a seven-game losing streak.

Rasmussen (7-4) pitched his third complete game, two coming against Houston, and his first shutout of the season.

Nets

Continued from B5

2,143 points. He's also considered an outstanding passer.

But he's been criticized for lack of consistency.

"I think sometimes he played to the level of competition," Fitch said. "Playing against the best will bring out the best in him. He really wants to be great."

Following New Jersey, the next three picks belong to Seattle, Denver and Orlando, and it's expected that three perimeter players — Gary Payton of Oregon State, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Chris Jackson of Louisiana State — will be grabbed quickly, but not necessarily in that order.

Payton says he would be thrilled to go to Seattle, a 41-41 team last season that got the No. 2 pick with a lucky draw in the lottery.

"I hope I go to Seattle," Payton says. "I think I can fit in there. If not, I can be happy in Denver. Basically, I want to get it over with. When my name is called, it will be a relief."

"I haven't figured out who is going to take me," said the 6-7 Scott, heralded as the top outside shooter in the draft. "Where I go doesn't matter. Obviously the first and second picks are going to make more money than 12 or 13, but all of us in the draft have dreamed of just playing in the NBA."

The 6-1 Jackson, who averaged 29 points in his two-year college career, has the skills of a shooting guard, but not the size.

"I've been playing point guard all my life and that's where I'm most comfortable," Jackson said. "But I'll play shooting guard if that's where they want me."

The remainder of the first-round draft order after Orlando is Charlotte, Minnesota, Sacramento, the Los Angeles Clippers, Miami, Golden State, Atlanta, Houston, the Clippers, Dallas, Miami, Milwaukee, New York, Dallas, Boston, Minnesota, Phoenix, New Jersey, Utah, San Antonio, Portland, Detroit and the Los Angeles Lakers.

NBA

Continued from B5

Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, a wide-bodied terror on the boards. Barkley came out of Auburn five years much bigger than Smith — 260 pounds — although he plays at about 230 now.

Unfortunately for Smith, power forward is one of the strongest positions in this draft, including Syracuse's 6-10 Derrick Coleman — who will probably be the No. 1 pick overall today — as well as Michigan's 6-10 Terry Mills and his 6-9 teammate Loy Vaught, Xavier's 6-10 bruiser Tyrone Hill and 6-9 Yugoslav Toni Kukoc, generally regarded as the best foreigner available in the draft this year.

Toolson, who at 6-6 is on the bubble between shooting guard and small forward, has quicker, faster competition at the former position and bigger, beefier opponents at the latter. But with the exception of Lionel Simmons of LaSalle, Kendall Gill of Illinois, Travis Mays of Texas, Willie Burton of Minnesota and Bo Kimble of Loyola Marymount, there aren't a lot of highly regarded candidates in this field at either shooting guard or small forward.

If neither Toolson nor Smith are selected by NBA teams today, they will certain have company among the best players the Big Sky and the Western Athletic Conference have produced recently. There are two former Big Sky players active in the NBA today; eight from the WAC. Ironically, both Toolson and Smith have former college teammates playing with NBA teams: ex-BYU center Michael Smith with the Boston Celtics and former Idaho center Raymond Brown with the Utah Jazz.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	41	28	.594	—
Montreal	42	30	.583	½
New York	37	29	.561	2½
Philadelphia	34	35	.493	7
St. Louis	29	41	.414	12½
Chicago	29	44	.397	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	43	23	.652	—
San Diego	35	33	.515	10
San Francisco	36	36	.500	11
Los Angeles	35	36	.493	11½
Houston	29	42	.408	17½
Atlanta	27	42	.391	18½

Tuesday's Games
Late Game Not Included
Montreal 6, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego 7, Houston 0
New York at St. Louis (EXTRA INNINGS TIED 6-6)

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Robinson 2-1) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-4), 12:35 a.m.
Montreal (Gross 8-4) at Chicago (Fitz 3-0), 12:20 p.m.
Philadelphia (K.Howell 6-4) at Pittsburgh (Terrell 2-6), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 5-4) at Atlanta (Smoltz 4-8), 5:40 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 4-6) at Houston (Deshaies 3-5), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Viola 10-3) at St. Louis (Magrane 4-6), 6:35 p.m.

AL standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	41	29	.586	—
Toronto	41	32	.562	1½
Cleveland	34	35	.493	6½
Detroit	34	36	.486	7
Milwaukee	32	37	.464	8½
Baltimore	31	40	.437	10½
New York	29	42	.408	12½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	44	25	.638	—
Chicago	42	29	.627	2
California	37	35	.514	6½
Minnesota	35	36	.493	8
Seattle	33	37	.471	9½
Texas	31	41	.431	13½
Kansas City	29	39	.426	14

Tuesday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 8, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 3
Boston 3, Toronto 0
Minnesota 5, Texas 4
Detroit at Oakland, (n)
Kansas City at Seattle, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (Gullickson 3-6) at Oakland (Moore 5-7), 1:15 p.m.
Chicago (King 7-1) at California (Fetters 10-3), 3:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Krueger 3-3) at New York (LaPoint 4-8), 5:30 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 5-4) at Baltimore (Mitchell 0-1), 5:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 4-2) at Boston (Bosticksar 8-3), 5:35 p.m.
Texas (Ryan 6-4) at Minnesota (Tapani 8-4), 6:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 2-3) at Seattle (M.Young 2-6), 8:05 p.m.

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Lewis' new book assails fellow sportsmen, includes confession

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis is a rebel with a cause ... a lot of causes.

In his new book, "Inside Track, My Professional Life in Amateur Track and Field," the outspoken Lewis attacks everyone from Ben Johnson, Edwin Moses and Florence Griffith Joyner to the U.S. Olympic Committee and The Athletics Congress.

Perhaps the most revealing part of the book, though, is Lewis' disclosure that he was given money by Nike, Inc., while competing for the University of Houston — a violation of NCAA rules.

The original contract was for a modest sum. Later, it was renegotiated into a six-figure contract and included larger bonuses for winning Olympic gold medals, achieving top rankings in the 100-meter dash and long jump, and setting world records.

At Houston, Lewis also was introduced to lucrative appearance fees and performance bonuses paid by promoters in Europe, where track and field is a major sport.

Lewis also discloses that as a high school star he received offers of money, gifts and equipment contracts from coaches trying to recruit him for their schools. One coach promised him a car if he enrolled. Another offered his family a sporting goods franchise as an inducement.

Lewis does express a soft side, such as his feelings for his father, who he gave his 1984 Olympic 100-meter gold medal upon Bill Lewis' death; the other members of his family; his coach, Tom Tellez; his manager, Joe Douglas; sprinter Joe DeLoach, who he helped recruit for Houston, and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates.

But there's more bashing than praising.

Lewis said he knew Johnson, stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal and world record-time of 9.79 seconds after he tested positive for steroids, had been taking drugs since 1985 and was on them in 1987, when he lost to him beat at the World Championships in Rome. At that meet, Johnson set the world record of 9.83 but he was also stripped of that mark, and Lewis, the second-place finisher in 9.92, was given the record. Afterward, Johnson admitted at a Canadian inquiry he had been taking drugs since 1981.



Carl Lewis
Admits breaking NCAA rules

"Ben, I can't believe you got away with it again," Lewis remembers saying after his second-place finish at Seoul.

Lewis also says that Griffith Joyner, who won three gold medals and a silver medal at the '88 Olympics, used drugs.

But he has no documentation.

"I had never seen either of them use drugs," Lewis writes. "But I had the same type of information I had had about Ben Johnson in 1987, comments I picked up from other athletes and coaches I trusted who had more direct knowledge through conversations with Florence and others around her. It was a common belief on the track circuit that Florence had used drugs."

Lewis accuses TAC of "killing" the sport in the U.S. by not promoting it properly. For that reason, he boycotted the 1989 national championships in his home town of Houston — and encouraged other elite athletes to join him — greatly embarrassing TAC.

His criticism of TAC, however, has to be taken lightly in view of Lewis' about-face toward the organization. Recently, he has praised the group, saying it now appears to be taking the sport forward.

Another organization rapped by the six-time Olympic gold medalist is the USOC. It "loves policies, especially if they are outdated and inflexible," he writes. The reference is to the USOC demanding that Lewis stay in the Olympic Village with the other athletes during the '84 Los Angeles Olympics, a decision that would cause him to lose concentration in an attempt to match Jesse Owens' four golds at the 1936 Games.

Larry Myricks, the last long jumper to beat Lewis, at the 1981 national indoor championships, is labeled a "consistent choker in big events."

Lewis dislikes Moses because the hurdles world record-holder has criticized him for lacking humility and being a "hot dog."

He also derides track and field being labeled an amateur sport even though athletes are paid big money for competing.

"What a sham — 'trick or fraud ... a hypocritical action, deceptive appearance' — and I get tired of hearing it," he writes.

Briefly

U of I coaches tour to reach Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The annual Twin Falls stop on the University of Idaho coaches summer tour will be held Thursday afternoon and evening at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Vandal coaches and athlete department officials will join with Vandal Boosters for an afternoon of golf and an evening of dinner and Vandal athletic talks.

The golf competition will be a scramble starting at 1 p.m. Thursday with the evening session kicking off with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. Any interested individuals are invited.

Mixed scramble entries close Friday

TWIN FALLS — Entries for the annual Magic Valley Mixed Scramble tournament, slated for Saturday and Sunday, will close at noon Friday, reports host professional Mike Hamblin.

The event, slated for Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, offers competition for all levels of golfing talent for both men and women.

Teams will be re-drawn for each day.

A steak barbecue will follow play Sunday afternoon.

Twin Falls amateur takes Malone title

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls amateur Ray Crumbliss plucked his third straight senior title from the Larry Malone tournament Monday in a most consistent way.

Crumbliss took the title with a third consecutive three-over par 71. Senior net went to Jerome's W.C. Boyd at 57 with Virginia Undhjem winning the women's senior and women's overall with a 78.

Host Professional Mike Hamblin had a 63 to pace all scorers while the team of John Lewis, including Harold Tennyson, Rob Lundgren, Lew O'Hara and Joe Taggart won the best ball event at 28-under 108.

In the 0-11 division, Curt Thomsen, Idaho Falls, and Kevin Packard and Jason Meyerhoeffer, both Twin Falls, shared gross at 65 while Crumbliss was low net at 62. In the upper division, Boyd had a 72 for gross with Brent Ward winning net with a 59.

Hernandez qualifies in drive contest

TWIN FALLS — Dan Hernandez of Boise smashed a drive 374 yards to win the Idaho qualifying in the national long drive contest Monday.

Hernandez uncorked the all-time best on this course just after runner-up Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls Municipal professional, had drilled a 348-yarder.

The event is held in conjunction with the annual Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am.

Barry, Wallock take home scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Brett Barry and Steve Wallock of Elko received scholarships from proceeds of the Larry Malone Scholarship Pro-Am Monday.

Barry will receive a $2,500 stipend while Wallock receives $1,200.

The scholarship funding is derived from the annual pro-am which generates about $5,000 a year in memory of former Twin Falls prep star Larry Malone. Some of the funding, generated from golfers from throughout Southern Idaho, goes to the American Cancer Society for research.

Walk, run to celebrate Sagebrush Days

BUHL — Five and ten kilometer runs or walks will be offered in conjunction with Buhl Sagebrush Days July 4.

Registration opens at 7 a.m. at the senior citizen's center. Both runs will offer medals for first and second in several age groups, ranging from 13 and under through 55 and over for both sexes. A five-k wheel chair division is offered along with a five-k for walks.

All the competition will begin and end at the Buhl citizens center.

Entries open for women's tournament

BOISE — Entries still are being accepted for the 1990 Idaho State Women's Amateur Golf Association championship tournament.

The event is slated at Quail Hollow Golf Course in Boise July 9 through July 12 — the first day being set aside for the annual pro-women's competition.

The 10 low scores on the first day of play will participate in a 10-woman elimination trophy following the second round of competition.

More details may be obtained by calling the pro shop at 334-7807 or from Lisa Robbins at 342-1248.

Smith rallies to win mountain bike race

KETCHUM — Todd Smith rallied from fourth place in the closing section Sunday to tip Dan Daigh by five seconds in the Greenhorn Gulch mountain bike stage race.

Mike Alcid, racing in the veteran class, topped the overall standings among the balance of the field. Gretchen Flint of Ketchum was the women's winner.

Pocatello team leads Centennial contest

TWIN FALLS — Walt's Auto Salvage of Pocatello remains No. 1 in the team competition in the Centennial Bowling Tournament.

The Twin Falls teams of Cheep Shots and Miller's Magic Bowl are 2,670 and 2669, respectively for second and third.

Kathy Clemons, Deillon, Mont., tops singles with a 764, four up on Terry Laeger of Pocatello. In doubles, Jo and Rany Dickey of Dillon are first at 1411 with Joyce Shelton and Jim Griffiths, Boise, next with a 1,408.

Randy Dickey is the all-events leader with a 2,127, one ahead of Terry Laeger.

Space available in swimming classes

TWIN FALLS — Openings are available in the YFCA's July 2, 16 and 30 two-week swimming classes sessions.

The lessons are offered for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimmers Monday through Friday mornings.

More information may be obtained by calling 733-4384.

Falls-to-Falls run registration begins

TWIN FALLS — Early registration for the Falls-to-Falls run is underway at the Magic Valley YFCA.

The run is scheduled for the morning of July 14. Runners unable to register at the YFCA may signup at the starting site at 7 a.m. that morning. Those interested should call 733-4384.

Compiled from staff reports

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1990 Wimbledon pits old against young

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — For Jennifer Capriati, it was a moment to cherish.

For Monica Seles, it was time to catch up on soccer.

For Steffi Graf, it was a place to escape from the crush of the real world.

And for Martina Navartilova, it was the start of a joyride.

For Wimbledon, it was the beginning of what promises to be a two-week battle of old vs. young and younger, of baseline vs. net line, of giggles and grunts vs. muscle and guile for supremacy in women's tennis.

Graf, Navratilova and Seles, the top three seeds, won in straight sets in well under an hour each on Tuesday. So did Capriati, who's 6-3, 6-1 victory over Helen Kelesi in the first round made her — at 14 years, 89 days — the youngest player to win a match at the tournament that started in 1877.

She did it on Centre Court, the most hallowed ground in the sport.

"I'll tell you, it's a moment I'll never forget," the 12th seed from Florida said. "It was a great feeling. The day before, when they told me I was going to play Centre Court, I started jumping up and down."

Seles, newly crowned as the clay-court queen at the French Open and riding a six-tournament winning streak, beat Maria Strandlund 6-2, 6-0 on Court 1, shaking off the effects of a pulled muscle in her side and an ear infection she thought was "so funny" the day before.

All through her match — her 33rd victory in a row — Seles kept tabs on how her native Yugoslavia was doing in the World Cup in Italy. The soccer team's 2-1 victory in Verona left the 16-year-old ecstatic — and explaining it in language only a high school sophomore could understand.



AP Laserphoto

Jennifer Capriati fires a shot at Canada's Helen Kelesi.

"I mean, that's unbelievable," she said. "One of my friends was constantly telling me what the score was and everything. But I wasn't bothered by it too much. I was still concentrating on my game, but maybe I wouldn't have been bothered. Maybe it would bother me, I think, if they were losing, but they were winning. So I didn't pay too much attention to that. I mean, they're OK."

If that's confusing, consider Graf's plight.

She's No. 1 in the world, but people keep saying that, at 21, she's washed up. Seles has beaten her two consecutive matches, and they're due to meet in the semifinals. And Peter Graf, her father, coach and guiding star, is caught in a messy round of published reports and police investigations involving his relationship with a topless model.

So to step onto Centre Court as defending champion, to curtsey to the Royal Box and take aim at an overpowered opponent such as fellow West German Claudia Porwik was a relief. Such a relief that Graf took just 51 minutes, the same as Seles, to move into the second round with a 6-1, 6-2 victory.

"I am surprised the match was that easy, actually, because the court was not really easy to play," Graf said. "Still, I adjusted pretty well, I think. It is good to have the first match over like that.

"I am concentrating very much on my tennis right now, and I think the tough times have been pretty much over. I think I have it pretty much out of my mind right now."

Navratilova's mind was on the joy of getting back on Wimbledon's grass courts, the place where she has won eight singles titles — and yearns for a record-breaking ninth.

The 33-year-old American skipped the French Open to get extra practice on grass. And as she played Sophie Amiach, a French woman ranked 164th in the world, the oldest of the Big Four looked like a kid — laughing, joking with the crowd and the officials and exchanging applause with her opponent on good shots. Navratilova had more of them and won 6-1, 6-1 in 45 minutes.

"Just before the match, I had the biggest grin on my face," Navratilova said. "I said, 'This is it, we've been waiting a long time for this and now it's here. I don't have to pretend it's the first day at Wimbledon. It's actually happening.'

"So, I was just tickled that all the work has been done and I can enjoy the ride."

It's liable to be a ride like Wimbledon never has seen.

Officials fight state lotteries on games

WASHINGTON (AP) — A host of professional sports figures lined up Tuesday in support of congressional legislation aimed at thwarting state-sponsored lotteries based on big-league games.

NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and top-ranking executives of Major League Baseball and the NBA said such betting would compromise the integrity of their sports.

The subject of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing was legislation that would prohibit states from "sponsoring or operating any betting or gambling scheme based directly or indirectly on the games of professional sports organizations."

Lobbying for such legislation has gained impetus in the wake of the Oregon's establishment of a pro sports lottery and the prospect many other states will follow suit. The NBA is involved in a federal court suit designed to stop that lottery.

Tagliabue noted that the NFL constitution prohibits any league involvement with state lotteries. And he said they "would intensify cynicism with respect to the outcome of NFL games and ultimately threaten the integrity of the NFL's product."

"To allow bets on NFL games to be placed at every newsstand, in every corner grocery store and at every supermarket checkout counter and gas station," he said, "would change forever — and for the worse — the way our games are perceived."

Oakland strikes record agreement with Canseco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics have reached a verbal agreement with Jose Canseco, one that the player's agent said on Tuesday will make him the highest-paid player in baseball.

The team called a news conference for 10 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, confirmed the parties agreed to a deal, but did not specify the contract's length or dollar amount.

"Assuming we sign the contract tommorrow, we are very happy," he said. "But there are some substantial risks involved, something of this magnitude, of this importance, always involves controversy and different viewpoints."

Rick Thurman of the Beverly Hills Sports Council said the agreement was for five years, but would not give out the specific amount involved. Neither would the 25-year-old outfielder.

"You already know the number of years," Canseco said before Oakland's game with Detroit Tuesday night. "You'll know the amount tommorow. I can't say any more. You don't want me to get into trouble, do you?"

Canseco said last Friday that he had reached an agreement with the Athletics on the dollar amount and only minor details of the deal needed to be worked out.

When asked if the deal would make him the highest-paid player in the game, Canseco said, "That should be the obvious."

Thurman, reached by telephone at his office on Tuesday, agreed with his client's assessment.

"The contract by far will make him the highest-paid baseball player. It is the biggest contract there is," he said.

Strawberry's streak puts Mets on track

NEW YORK (AP) — Darryl Strawberry is hitting and the Mets are winning.

That's no coincidence.

A few weeks ago, Strawberry was struggling at .230 and the Mets were floundering 9½ games out of first place in the National League East.

But heading in Tuesday night's game at St. Louis, the Mets had won 15 of their last 17 to climb back into the race. And Strawberry had lifted his batting average to .291 with a career-high 15-game hitting streak. In his last 25 games, he's 34-for-88 with 10 home runs and 25 RBIs.

Interestingly enough, Bud Harrelson has been manager for 24 of those games.

Strawberry doesn't link the two, but Harrelson has paid particular attention to his right fielder, including forcing a leadership role on him by having take out the lineup card before each game.

"I have a new attitude and a new approach to my life," Strawberry said. "I look forward to coming to the park now."

All this comes from a player frequently criticized over his career for not giving 100 percent, a player starting the season with the added burden of coming out of alchohol rehab, a player going into the final year of his contract.

"I got off to a real slow start and everybody figured my skills were down and I was washed up," Strawberry said. "But I was never concerned about it. I was more concerned about what was going to happen with the club the rest of the year."

Before the season started, general manager Frank Cashen challenged Strawberry to prove he was still among baseball's elite and deserved $3 million-plus per year.

But Strawberry struggled, the Mets tumbled and Davey Johnson, the winningest manager in baseball during his term with New York, was fired.

"The season is not built around the first two months and it's not built around the middle of the season when you have the hot streak," Strawberry said. "It's built around being consistent throughout the year."

Indeed, if Strawberry wants the really big money offered by free agency, he'll have to show that consistency.

"At this point I want to wait and play the season out and see what happens," Strawberry said. "If they approach my agent that's fine. But keep me out of it."

Strawberry might change his mind about what he wants, though. His history with the Mets suggests not to jump to any conclusions.

In the last few years, Strawberry has changed his tune more often than a jukebox. When Johnson was fired last month, Strawberry said it was 80 percent certain he would not be back with the Mets. He's not saying that now.

"I've always liked New York. I've had good times and bad times but that's part of baseball in New York," Strawberry said. "There's going to be ups and downs in life and you deal with that."

Pick predictions listed for NBA draft opener

NEW YORK (AP) — Predictions for the first round of the 1990 NBA draft on Wednesday night:

New Jersey — Derrick Coleman, Syracuse. The Nets are interested in trading for another first-rounder and a veteran, but if nothing develops, they will take the most valuable prospect in the draft.

Seattle — Gary Payton, Oregon State. Creative point guard fills a need and cockiness will fit right in with the likes of Xavier McDaniel and Dale Ellis.

Denver — Dennis Scott, Georgia Tech. Most heralded perimeter shooter in the draft. Nuggets' style should be to his liking.

Orlando — Chris Jackson, LSU. The Magic has the league's worst defense and this pick won't help. But this expansion team knows it's not ready to contend, and a Mr. Excitement like Jackson could be a future standout.

Charlotte — Felton Spencer, Louisville. The Hornets desperately need a big center, and Spencer, a 7-footer, has improved enough to merit a chance.

Minnesota — Kendall Gill, Illinois. The Timberwolves also need a center, but if Spencer's gone, it's difficult to see Dwayne Schintzius matching up with coach Bill Musselman. Top-rated shooting guard is safer.

Sacramento — Rumeal Robinson, Michigan. The Kings need help at the point and Robinson fills the bill.

Los Angeles Clippers — Bo Kimble, Loyola-Marymount. Guard insurance if Ron Harper doesn't come back strong from knee injury.

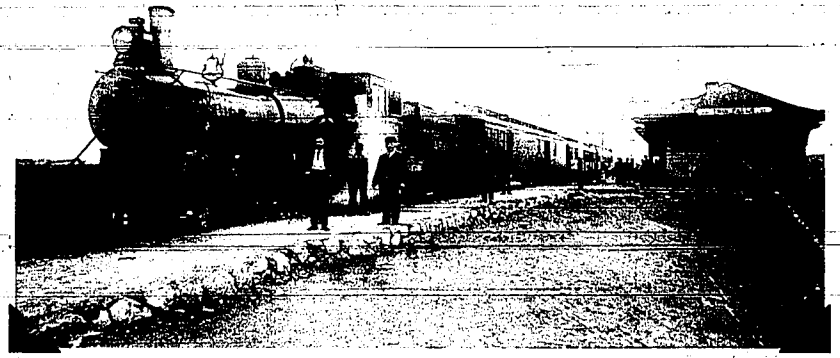
Miami — Willie Burton, Minnesota. A forward who may be moved to guard. Stock improved after MVP performance in Orlando predraft camp.

Golden State — Dwayne Schintzius. Whoever takes this talented head case, who dropped out of Florida, better have job security. Don Nelson qualifies.

Atlanta — Travis Mays, Texas. The Hawks need help at guard unless the Moses Malone trade for Ricky Pierce is set for later in the summer when the salary cap changes.

Houston — Lionel Simmons, La Salle. College player of the year and fifth-leading scorer in NCAA has slipped far enough.

Los Angeles Clippers — Tyrone Hill, Xavier. Aggressive rebounding forward gives the Clippers a guard-forward combo in the first round.



"Our Towns" is another of three treasure chests of Magic Valley memories you will enjoy July 2. The Times-News is celebrating Idaho's Centennial with the publication of a historical look at every town in our valley. What is each town's claim to fame, who were the founders and what were their dreams?

You will also read about "Our Heritage" and "Our Lives" - two other treasures with a content all their own.

The Centennial Edition . . . just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

Coming July 2, 1990

The Times-News

Features

Food facts

Vietnamese cookbook named best of the year

It's a tough job, but somebody has to name just one cookbook the best of the year.

In 1989, that book was "The Foods of Vietnam" by Nicole Routhier (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, $35), according to the IACP-Seagram Food & Beverage Book Awards, presented by the 1,200-member International Association of Cooking Professionals and sponsored by Joseph E. Seagram & Sons.

Routhier, whose book also won in the international category, says the award was especially meaningful because it contains recipes passed on by her mother. Routhier learned North Vietnamese cooking from her mother, raised in Haiphong, and from her nanny, who was from Hue, in central Vietnam.

The awards were chosen by a jury of 36 food and beverage writers, editors and cooking authorities.

Other winning books include: General and Basic: "LaVarenne Pratique" by Anne Willan (Crown , $60); American Regional: "Cooking from Quilt Country" by Marcia Adams (Harper & Row, $24.95); European: "Bistro Cooking" by Patricia Wells (Workman, $12.95); Entertaining: "Crabtree & Evelyn Cookbook" by Crabtree & Evelyn Ltd. (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, $29.95); Single Subject: "Seafood" by Alan Davidson (Simon & Schuster, $29.95); Special Methods: "Microwave Gourmet Healthstyle Cookbook" by Barbara Kafka (Morrow, $22.95); Special Diets: "The American Heart Association Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook" by Scott Grundy (Times Publishing, $18.95); Healthy & Light: "The Gourmet Gazelle Cookbook" by Ellen Brown (Bantam, $19.95); Baking & Desserts: "A Passion for Chocolate" by Maurice & Jean-Jacques Bernachon, translated by Rose Levy Beranbaum (William Morrow, $22.95).

New fruit concentrate adds flavor without additives

New product: Globus Mercatus is introducing FlavorIt, a fruit concentrate that has no artificial preservatives or flavorings. Available in eight flavors — black cherry, guava, mango, papaya, passion fruit, pina colada, raspberry and strawberry — FlavorIt comes in 16-ounce bottles and can be added to water, soda, yogurt, milkshakers and just about anything else that needs a splash of fruit flavor. FlavorIt is available at select markets or by writing to FlavorIt, P.O. Box 1565, Cranford, N.J. 07017; phone 1-800-628-8731.

Company begins producing 4 varieties of canned coffee

New coffee drinks: P'nosh Beverages has taken Colombian coffee, combined it with milk and packaged it in a 10-ounce can to make what it hopes will be the drink of the '90s — iced coffee. Four versions are available: regular with milk and sugar, decaffeinated with milk and sugar, unsweetened with milk, and cappuccino, which is milky and sweet. In addition to being poured over ice, the coffee also can be heated up or served at room temperature. P'nosh's Iced Coffees sell for about 69 cents.

Bush outdraws Gorbachev in dinner companion ratings

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Dinner at eight — with George or Mikhail? Would you rather eat dinner with George Bush or Mikhail Gorbachev?

Americans picked Bush over Gorbachev 73 percent to 19 percent according to a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll. As for which ex-president they'd prefer, Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter tied at about 33 percent. Only 13-14 percent would split a rack of lamb with Gerald Ford or Richard Nixon.

Microwaves can do more than just cook your dinner

The people who work in the test kitchens at Sharp Electronics spend their days dreaming up ways to use the microwave. A sampling of their latest tips:

• To get more juice from oranges, lemons and limes, microwave at high (100 percent) for 15 to 30 seconds.

• To crisp stale crackers, potato chips or pretzels, microwave at high until they feel warm — 30 to 60 seconds.

Inside

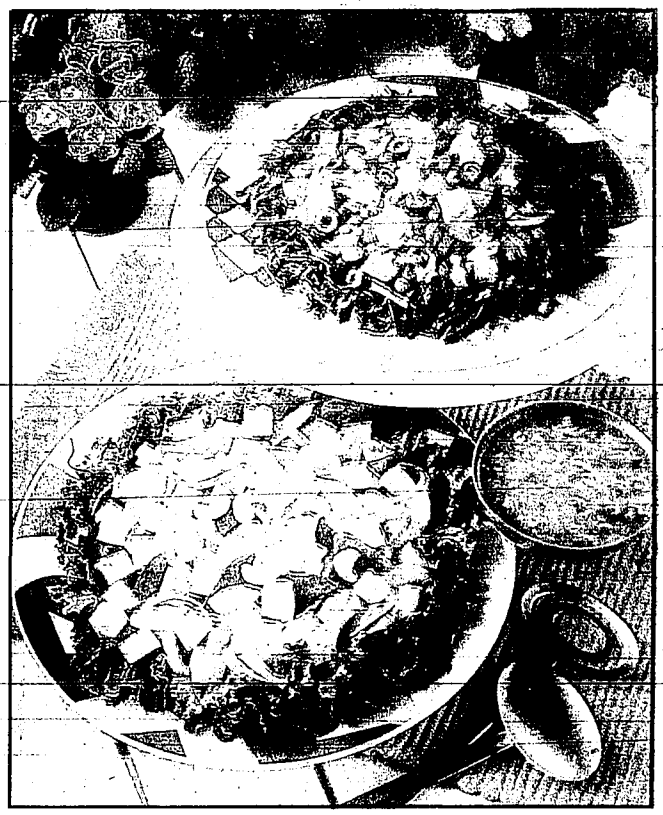
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Summer salads

When the thought of standing at the range makes you hot under the collar, cook-free main dish salads are a no-sweat solution. Cool, refreshing and fast to fix, they wake up wilting appetites and keep the cook and kitchen cool.

Take the simmer out of this summer's meals with this great-tasting collection of super salads created by Pace picante sauce home economists. To sidestep cooking altogether, they team the season's finest fruits and vegetables with quality convenience foods from the supermarket's deli, freezer and shelves.

Try picante sauce in these fuss-free salads, then experiment with all your favorites to see what hot menu items keep-your-cool salads can be.



Tuscan tuna salad, top, and orange-cashew chicken salad are among many creative summer salad possibilities.

TUSCAN TUNA SALAD

1 can (13 ounces) or 2 cans (6½ ounces each) white tuna packed in water, drained and broken into chunks
1 can (8 ounces) red kidney beans, rinsed and drained*
1 large tomato, seeded and diced
½ cup sliced ripe olives
½ cup sliced green onions with tops
½ cup picante sauce
1/3 cup bottled Italian dressing
½ teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
3 *cups shredded spinach leaves*

Combine tuna, beans, tomato, olives and onions in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing and basil; mix well. Add to tuna mixture; toss lightly. Chill, if desired. Arrange spinach on serving plate; top with salad. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: One cup rinsed and drained cannelini beans may be substituted.

ORANGE-CASHEW CHICKEN SALAD

1 orange
2 cups diced cooked chicken or turkey (10 ounces)
1 small red bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips
1/3 cup thinly sliced small red onion rings
1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed, halved if desired*
1/3 cup picante sauce
¼ cup orange marmalade

Please see SALADS/C6

Proposed food labeling rules would reduce hype

By Carol Jouzaitis
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Most grocery shoppers say they read packaged food labels before buying a product. Unfortunately, they often wind up more confused than enlightened.

But sweeping changes in food labeling rules now being considered by Congress will eliminate much of the health and nutrition-related marketing hype used to sell packaged grocery products, consumer groups say.

Food labeling laws haven't changed since 1973, despite significant scientific advances since then in understanding how dietary habits affect the risk of cancer and heart disease.

Many consumers know that health experts say they should cut their intake of artery-clogging fat and sodium and add more fiber to their diets.

But when it comes to choosing food products in line with that advice, matters can get confusing.

"Health claims are prominent on the fronts of packages, grabbing attention," said Nancy Wellman, president of the American Dietetic Association. "They tell you what they want you to know but not necessarily what you need to know."

Claims such as "cholesterol-free," "100 percent vegetable oil," "high fiber," "low-fat," "light," and "low-sodium" don't necessarily mean a product is good for you.

Also damaging are health messages that might lead consumers to believe that a single product, such as oat bran or corn oil, is a "magic bullet" that in itself is capable of reducing the risk of disease.

Last week, the FTC charged New Jersey-based CPC International with making false advertising claims about the health benefits of its Mazola corn oil and margarine products. CPC, without admitting any violations, agreed to stop making claims that hint that Mazola oil could by itself reduce the level of blood cholesterol.

"We don't want people thinking of a food as a medicine per se. We want to encourage eating a variety of foods, which is a more rational approach," Wellman said.

Like it or not, consumers get much of their nutritional information from product packages. More than 80 percent of consumers read food labels before buying a product for the first time, according to a recent survey by the supermarket industry.

Pending legislation in the House and Senate would require packaged products to disclose content information regarding fat, saturated fat, cholesterol, fiber and sodium — disclosures health experts say are more relevant to modern health problems than what consumers typically find now. The information would have to be presented in a standardized fashion.

Just as important, the bills would end the practice of highlighting one nutritional aspect of an otherwise unhealthy food, such as calorie-packed, fatty baked goods and snack foods that claim to be cholesterol-free, thereby luring consumers with misleading claims.

The bills also instruct the Food and Drug Administration as to how much evidence is needed to support product health claims regarding disease prevention.

"No longer will food companies be able to decide on their own whether there's enough scientific support for their claims that products may reduce risk of disease," said Bruce Silverglade, legislative direc-

Please see LABELS/C6

Ad executives want commercials to be exempt

By Diane Duston
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Advertising executives told a Senate panel they want a federal law requiring nutrition information in food labels, but don't believe TV commercials should be required to provide the information.

"Federal intervention is necessary," said Peter Rosow, managing director of the advertising firm of D'Arcy, Masius, Benton and Bowles. He said diversity in state laws trying to regulate labeling makes business extraordinarily difficult for nationally distributed products.

But "it's wrong to apply the same guidelines to labeling and advertising," Rosow said.

You can't get it all in a 30-second commercial, he said. Besides, an advertisement simply introduces the consumer to the product. The label supplies added information when an actual purchase is being considered, said Rosow.

Rosow and other executives testifying to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee acknowledged the power of advertising, but they also said the medium is not designed to tell everything about the product.

"A whole truth is not the same as the whole truth," said Richard Manoff of Manoff International Inc., in reference to nutritional claims by a popular powdered fruit drink that is high in vitamin C, though loaded with sugar and of little other nutritional value.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., who chaired the hearing, said the Food and Drug Administration, Federal Trade Commission and the Agriculture Department should coordinate their rules on health claims. The advertising executives agreed.

"The USDA has begun to allow health claims, but its criteria differ somewhat from those in FDA's proposal," Lieberman said. "And the FTC has allowed health claims in advertising, but it has advocated a more flexible standard for evaluating such claims than that proposed by the FDA."

Lieberman pointed out that at USDA reduced fat means 25 percent less fat, while at FDA it means 50 percent less.

Brownies, dessert bars make toothsome picnic fare

By Sherrie Clinton
The Baltimore Sun

No picnic would be complete for me without a healthy serving of that fifth food group, dessert. The following treats satisfy my craving but hold up relatively well in heat and humidity.

These desserts make perfect picnic fare because they don't require silverware or plates: just pick 'em up and wolf 'em down.

They can be carted in their baking container and cut on site. But if that's not convenient, wrap them carefully in aluminum foil or tuck them into an air-tight container. They don't need to take up any cooler space unless it's a really hot, sticky day. And if it is a particularly vile day, it's probably a good idea to layer the desserts between sheets of wax paper to keep them from gluing themselves together.

Damp dishtowels or disposable wipes will come in handy to clean sticky fingers and faces.

TOFFEE BARS

1 cup unsalted butter, softened
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup light brown sugar
1 egg, separated
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1½ cups all purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
1 cup chopped pecans

Heat the oven to 350 degrees

Place the butter and sugars in a large mixing bowl and beat until smooth and fluffy. Add the egg yolk and vanilla extract and continue beating until the mixture has thickened and become silky.

Add the flour and salt and stir just until well blended.

Spread the dough into an ungreased 15½-by-10½-by-1-inch jelly roll pan. Smooth out the top.

Beat the egg white until foamy. Add the two teaspoons granulated sugar and beat until the egg white holds some shape. Brush about half of this mixture over the surface of the dough, discarding any remainder. Sprinkle the nuts over the top.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes, or until the top is golden brown and still a little soft. Cool ten to 15 minutes or until completely set, then cut into squares or diamonds and remove from the pan.

Makes about 35 toffee bars.

From "Picnics" by Marilyn Myers; Michael Friedman Publishing Group Inc.; 1988; $19.95.

MACADAMIA BROWNIES*

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 large eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
½ cup all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup coarsely chopped macadamia nuts

Preheat the oven to 325 degrees. Butter an 8-inch square baking pan.

Melt the chocolate and butter in a heavy saucepan over low heat or in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Remove the pan from heat and stir in sugar. Gradually beat in the eggs and then beat in the vanilla. Stir in the flour, salt and nuts.

Transfer the batter to the prepared pan and bake for about 40 minutes or until the cake comes slightly away from the edges of the pan. Remove to a wire rack and cool. Cut into ½-inch squares before serving.

* From "Special Occasions" by John Hadamuscin; Crown Publishers Inc.; $22.50; 1988.

Please see DESSERTS/C6

Valley life

For truly therapeutic vacations, break umbilical cord to the office

New York Daily News

People who work hard don't always play hard, and in some cases they don't play at all.

This means that vacations for busy people sometimes aren't the therapeutic oases they ought to be, psychologists and observers say. Over-planning, underplanning and fear of a full plate remaining at the office are among the dampers thrown over their time off, ruining chances to vent stress and restore energy.

All three mistakes can be avoided and a vacation made rewarding, planners say, as long as people take the sort of vacations they know they will enjoy.

Kim Eireman, who markets mutual funds to banks for Oppenheimer Capital, has tried lolling around Caribbean beaches, but to no avail. Instead, she has found her solace kayaking in Northern California, exercising at a Mexican spa and, this past February, taking a three-week trip to Antarctica.

"I try to force myself to separate (from work), so I go to fairly exotic locations," says Eireman, 33. Despite the relative intensity of her vacations, she has found they do the trick. She has weathered in the Wall Street frenzy for 11 years, "and after that time you learn that vacations are really important to you and to be stressed-out on the job doesn't do you or your company any good."

Literary agent Jed Mattes is probably no less busy, but his route out of town now ends at a far different location. Mattes used to visit Key West regularly, but "that became, year by year, decreasingly gratifying and relaxing. It wasn't different enough from what I do in New York."

Now he spends vacation time in nearby Sugarloaf Key, with a friend who lives "an almost hermitic life." This summer he plans to take a five-day Tai Chi retreat in Rhinebeck, N.Y.

Mattes said he learned his lesson three years ago, when he found himself on a Greek island. "I really was inaccessible from the office; there just wasn't any way to get me. I realized how different it was and exhilarating that was." Now, in the week preceding his trip, "I act as if I'm going somewhere as inaccessible as Greece, so that I have to get absolutely everything done."

Whether it's the mountains, the beach or the apartment, vacations are times to reclaim your time. "At work, we operate on a schedule, and we lose that sense that decisions are ours to make," says Southern Illinois University psychology Prof. Howard E.A. Tinsley. "One thing that makes a vacation enjoyable is that we have a greater sense of self-destiny and freedom of choice."

Adds psychologist and business consultant Rhoda Friendell Green: "What we want out of a vacation is change. We can do that by reversing our lifestyle."

Whether to keep the office at bay or at arms' length is up to the individual, experts insist, even with the advent of high-tech communications and greater competitiveness. But the choice is available only to those who plan for their departure by finishing their own work or delegating it to someone else.

At the same time, decide what you want to accomplish on a vacation; that will determine how detailed holiday plans ought to be. Before she left on a trip to Alaska, management planner Dorothy Leeds mapped out her itinerary with her daughter.

"It gave us a focus of what was important to us, and I didn't think about work," Leeds recalls.

But don't overdo it, warns psychologist Karl Hursey.

"It is difficult to rest effectively when you're under so much pressure to guarantee 'the right vacation.' And when expectations of the 'right vacation' fall short, your time off can suddenly become work."

Finally, the problem for some isn't enjoying a vacation — it's trying to enjoy work during an alluring summer. Eireman, for example, falls back on the staple favorite, the three-day weekend, to keep herself fortified.

Since work schedules tend to sag for many companies (early Friday dismissals, etc.), Leeds suggests using the down time for special projects that don't get proper attention at other times of the year.

"Most people concentrate on the urgent, not the important," Leeds says. Using two hours every Friday for an eternally postponed task could prove more rewarding than the daily dike-plugging.

Jerome honor roll

JEROME – Jerome High School has released the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Jennifer Marshall, Tara L. Martens, Annie L. Petersoh and Jennie M. Wells.

3.5 - 4.0: Casey C. Allen, Sheree Anderson, Troy D. Barnes, Richard W. Bean, Gayle Beason, Gumecindo Benavidez, Rebecca R. Berg, Jodie D. Burnham, Matthew R. Chojnacky, Jennifer N. Coupe, Scott C. DeBernard, Matthew P. Dixon, Tracy R. Dixon, Teresa D. Duryee, Sharon K. Egbert, Matthew C. Farnsworth, Charlotte L. Garrison, Jodi L. Gifford, D.S. Herfel, Joshua N. Hodge, Jackie Holtzen, Myra A. Humbach, Heather Huntsman, Justin C. James, Jennifer K. Kesler, Virginia V. Keys, Lonnette M. Luper, Anya M. Maxwell, Susan D. Merritt, Shannon R. Meyer, Jenny R. Miller, Soumaly Mitsri, Benjamin T. Neff, Byron M. Nickels, Corey J. Peacock, Kurt M. Prescott, Erin M. Pringle, Christopher M. Rasch, Terry M. Shaske, Laralee Thomas, Erin M. Thomason, Chad Thompson, Tami Thompson, Benjamin H. Tolman, Shawna R. Weeks, Eric J. Yost and Misti C. Zimmerman.

JUNIORS

4.0: Benjamin J. Burdick, Inez Cook, Peter M. Fields, Shawn J. Kiser, Laura Leavitt, Kelsey R. Newman, Lydia J. Orr and Angela Robinson.

3.5 - 4.0: Phillip G. Bright, Rachel Brollier, Shellena R. Chandler, Tina K. Childers, Tracy L. Cochran, Cara Lou Cozakos, Shane C. Cutler, Paul S. Egbert, Jenny Falter, Leann D. Fleming, Brent R. Ford, C.D. (Hays) Gause, Elizabeth S. Gilbert, Katrina J. Glassett, Kristen S. Gulley, Mandа V. Hicks, Dustin G. Kuhn, Wendi A. Malone, Ryan D. Marshall, Wendy Matthews, Kali Meyer, L. (Schorling) Miller, Dustin D. Olsen, Jennifer R. Quam, Gary Showers and Ryan K. Thompson.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Jennifer L. Baird, Tonya A. Buttcane, Tyson T. Cook, Julie A. Emery, James D. Haycock, John D. Marshall, Teri M. McClure, Cameron S. Pringle and Julie K. Spellerberg.

3.5 - 4.0: Zachary A. Brooks, Richard W. Clark, Crystal J. Halstead, Barton L. Hamilton, Mark L. Holtzen, Andrew J. Jacobsen, Richard A. Larsen, Kim C. Martin, Barney McAlister, Bobbi J. Miller, Micah J. Miller, Marilyn A. Moretti, Chris W. Myers, Cory T. Newman, David L. Perry, Rebecca A. Prescott, Rene C. Quintana, Heather M. Rasch, Rochelle L. Ruhter, Heather N. Swan, Ben Thomas, Kip W. Thompson, Lara M. Thueson, Brenda J. Walter, Bret L. Walter, Jared L. Williams.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Jeremy S. Agte, Randy Lee Barnes, Heidi Bingham, Richard James Burton, Anne Marie Capps, Sarah Lynn Correll, Christina Lynn Ellis, Lynette Marie Ford, Spencer Ross Lee, Challis Ann Lloyd, Vixay Mitsri, Sonya Lee R. Moss, Blake Isaac Neace and Levi Thomas Schoolroy.

3.5 - 4.0: Anna K. Babcock, Melissa V. Barker, Greg Allen Barnes, Lillian Akisl Buhler, Elmer Lynn Burnham, Abel Campos, Jared Farnsworth, Margaret Ruth Hamlin, Shawn Thomas Hawk, Rhonda Kay Helsley, Nolan Lien, Cherry K. Murray, Erika Ellen Neff, Shannon M. Ostic, Rachelle L. Prescott, Justin Robison, Wendy Spohn, Erin Michelle Taylor, Chad William Vargas, Jeffrey Alan Wong and Andrew John Wright.

Honor roll, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

GOODING – The Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind has announced the second semester honor roll.

JUNIORS

4.0: Jenny Lin.

3.0 - 4.0: Duane Kinner, Leanna Turman, Alan Shepherd and Clint Anderson.

SOPHOMORES

3.0 - 4.0: Shauna Wells, Nathan Holmes and Sara Hafer.

Honorable Mention: Chet Stewart and Cory Stoddard.

FRESHMEN

4.0: Davina Asmus.

3.0 - 4.0: Jolene Halford and Kim Solomon.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.0 - 4.0: Kimberly Williams, Kristin Cain and Jena Bishop.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.0 - 4.0: Jeanine Bohm, Danny Lloyd and Jeanne Burke.

Honorable Mention: Chris Scheib and Garrett Stuart.

SIXTH GRADE

3.0 - 4.0: Don Wilding, Jarod Hillam, J.R. Goff, Cory Fletcher, Steven Birkby, Ivory Shepherd, Comlynn La Rocco, Jennifer Caldwell and Adam West.

Letters of thanks

Dance group extends thanks

The Magic Valley Square and Round Dance Association dancers wish to extend a most sincere thank you to all of the following:

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer and his accommodating staff (the college facility served our needs so adequately for the total festival program); the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and Kent Just; *The Times-News*, KMVT, KKVI-35 and KTFI; Mayor Tom Condie for speaking; The U.S. Navy Color Guard; Kawasaki of Twin Falls for two four-wheelers; Parks & Sons for dumpsters; the Centennial Committee for use of the official logo and banner; merchants who welcomed square dancers on reader boards; Mrs. Idaho, Doyelene Gridley; Lori Head and dancers; Susan Walmsley for video; and generous merchants who supported us through ads and gifts for packets.

The festival was a tremendous success and we thank each of your for your help.

LUCILLE AND DARRELL DEAGLE
Festival Publicity Chairmen
Twin Falls

St. Benedict's grateful for help

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for their support of our annual golf tournament:

Paul's Foodtown; James R. Babcock M.D.; Marshall Warehouses Inc.; Boise Pathology Group; West One and First Security banks of Jerome; John and Edna Pierson; Jerome Kiwanis; U.S. West Communications; Con Paulos Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC Trucks; Prescott-Craig Insurance; Leforge, Rogers and Evans; Seamons, Bancroft, Smith & Cook; Gem State Welders; Magic Valley Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy; Irene VanderVegt; Volco; Jerome Eye Center; Norco Medical; R & R Pharmacy; John and Janice Forbes; Wendell Health Center; Wendell Drug Store; Jack and Jennifer Kulm; Robin and Ann Kinsey of Clean Ann's Car Wash; Charlie and Lynn Correll; Claude's Sports and to the many volunteers and golfers for their participation.

A very special thank you to Ernie and Alice France for donating the steaks for the steak fry.

JACK KULM
Tournament Chairman
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation
Jerome

YFCA appreciates backing

The Magic Valley YFCA Board of Directors would like to thank the following businesses for their support of the 1990 Downtown Run/Walk.

Double Decker, Gem State Trophies, La Rossa, Pasquales, Tommyknocker Inn, the Business Improvement District, The Leatherman, Best Way Lamination and Ace Printing.

Their support was appreciated by all the participants.

JOHN H. BONNETT
President, YFCA Board of Directors
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- *Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.*
- *Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.*

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
5 p.m., 8 p.m.; Spanish speaking – 6 p.m.; closed non-smoking – 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Kiwanis Club
Noon at Home Plate Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Kiwanis Club
Noon at Price's Cafe.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Emotions Anonymous
A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 113 at the College of Southern Idaho Desert Building.

Filer Senior Citizens
Quilting, handicrafts and potluck dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Gooding TOPS No. 251
6:30 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club
6:30 p.m. at Rialto Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6:30 p.m. at Public Library.

Mothers at Work Support Group
7 p.m. at members' homes. For more information, call 733-3171 or 733-6714.

National Rainbow Coalition
6:30 p.m. at Southern Gentleman Restaurant in Bellevue.

Overeaters Anonymous
6:30 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.

Richfield Grange No. 151
8:30 p.m. at Grange Hall.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club
7:30 p.m. at College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 113.

Twin Falls Al-Anon Step Meeting
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Lions Club
Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
Noon at Turf Club. Lunch is $5 for guest and members of other clubs.

Twin Falls TOPS ID 309
7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N.

THURSDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church in Burley.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA)
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; closed non-smoking – 8 p.m.; closed men's – 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.

Burley Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Law Enforcement Center Conference Room 129, East 14th Street.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Noon at Senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Center
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for arts and crafts and lunch at noon.

Hailey Rotary Club
Noon at Deacon Blues Restaurant.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Noon at China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Magic Valley Credit Women International: Credit Professionals
7:30 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Noon at Mandarin House Restaurant.

Single Again
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N.

Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
7:30 a.m. at Depot Grill banquet room.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Noon at Turf Club.

Wendell Lionees Club
Members' homes. For more information, call 536-6696.

FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club
12:15 p.m. at Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall in Hagerman.

Serenity Seekers Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Clear Lakes Agency, 1114 Main Buhl.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Wendell Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Lutheran Church, 175 Second Ave. W.

SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Burley Senior Citizens
Dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at senior center.

Cocaine Anonymous
6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Narcotics Anonymous
7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

SUNDAY

Adult Children Anonymous
4:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking – 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at senior center.

Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

MONDAY

Adolescent Substance Abuse Group
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adolescent Narcotics Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W.

Adult Children Anonymous
A support group for adult children of alcoholic/dysfunctional families meets at 6 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon and 5:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Noon at The Home Plate.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at senior center.

Codependents Anonymous (CODA)
6 p.m. at HCA Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Friends of Bereaved Families
7:30 p.m. at 998 Washington St. N.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees
7:30 p.m. at Hansen Community Library, 120 Maple Ave. W.

Jerome Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Catholic Church Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Kimberly Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Senior Citizens Building.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Overeaters Anonymous
10 a.m. at 2051 Maple.

Richfield Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at the Community Building.

Shoshone Al-Anon
8 p.m. at senior center.

Shoshone Al-Anons
8 p.m. at senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Monday Bridge
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center on West Avenue A.

LB. Perrine Toastmasters Club
7 p.m. at China Garden in Twin Falls.

TUESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
Noon, 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

Al-Anon Adult Children's Group
Noon and 8 p.m. at the Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N.

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts Community Building, 1310 Main St.

Burley Rotary Club
12:05 p.m. at Burley Inn.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon
8 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Noon at Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Northside Al-Anon
8 p.m. at 306 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-5838 or 536-6527.

Gooding Optimist Club
Noon at Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
7:30 p.m. at Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at senior center.

Interdenominational Prayer Meeting for Women
7:45 a.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant. For more information, call Beverly Rhodes at 734-4455.

Jerome Merchants Association
8 a.m. at Wood's Cafe.

Jerome Rotary Club
Noon at Wood's Family Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
12:10 p.m. at Louie's Restaurant in Ketchum.

Magic Valley Jaycees
7:30 p.m. at YFCA.

Magic Valley Singles
Advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Magichords Barbershop Chorus
8 p.m. at Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club
Advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at Jerome Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Narcotics Anonymous
8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall.

New Patterns for Better Relationships
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Mental Health Building, 823 Harrison St.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Lunch at noon at senior center.

Singles Again Support Group
7 p.m. at Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. For more information call 733-7710 or 734-1883. Child care is provided.

Snake River Lions Club
7 p.m. at Wok 'n Grill Restaurant.

Twin Falls Novice Duplicate Bridge Club
1 p.m. at Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Avenue across from the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Rotary Club
7 a.m. at The Blue Lakes Chapter at the Holiday Inn.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3
1 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Noon at Cavazos Restaurant.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and weekly, and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon on Monday.



MONEY SAVING COUPONS the Sunflower Group

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HAILEY DAYS OF THE OLD WEST RODEO
July 3 - 8:00 p.m.
July 4 - 2:00 p.m.

Tickets on Sale June 27 at:
Reeds Radio Shack, Hailey
The Rodeo Grounds before rodeo

Grandstand tickets
$6.00 per person

General Admission
$4.00 Adult
$2.00 12 & under

Graduate-student couple helps neighbor care for invalid husband



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I just came back from helping an elderly neighbor lift her invalid husband off the couch and onto the bed to be "changed." (This is the third time this morning.)

My husband and I are graduate students who work nights and are home at odd hours, grabbing a quick bite or typing a last-minute paper.

When we rented this apartment, we gave our telephone number to this elderly neighbor and told her to call us in case of an emergency. At first, she called only when her husband had fallen. He has gotten himself into some strange positions; once his head was wedged between the sofa and the coffee table. He's a very large man, and she can't handle him alone. No other neighbors seem willing to help, and there's no family nearby.

Now we are called several times during the day and at night, too. Also, their apartment is becoming a health hazard with piles of soiled diapers all over the place. (The odor and flies are terrible!)

We will be moving after we graduate, and we're concerned about what will happen to this couple after we move. Please help.

— FEELING HELPLESS

DEAR FEELING HELPLESS: Don't wait another day. Call your county social services department (sometimes listed under "family services") and explain the situation.

A social worker will be sent out to appraise your neighbors' needs. Most communities have a visiting-nurse service for elderly or physically challenged people who require daily care.

Bless you for caring enough about your neighbors to have written to me.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to be married to "Mr. Right" very soon. We've been very serious for two years. Mr. Right was formerly married to "Mrs. Wrong." They have two children. The problem is his mother.

She insists on keeping several pictures of Mr. Right with Mrs. Wrong conspicuously displayed in her home – even though she claims not to care for her. I know it's her home, but this has bothered me for two years now. Since I am engaged to her son, I feel very offended and have told my fiance that I will not visit his mother after we are married if she doesn't remove those pictures. What should I do?

— NOT WANTING TO STIR UP TROUBLE

DEAR NOT WANTING TO STIR UP TROUBLE: Be true to your signature and let it pass until after the wedding. Then present your mother-in-law with current wedding pictures suitably framed and "help" her select the places to display them.

Then the pictures of Mr. Right and Mrs. Wrong can be retired with other mementos of ancient history – possibly a dusty and seldom-opened family album.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Hummel figurine aficionados can refer to newsletter, guidebook

By Anita Gold
Chicago Tribune

Q. Where can I find someone interested in buying a collection of 175 Hummel figurines and 13 Hummel collector plates? Also, how can I check out the value of these pieces? Is there a Hummel price guide?

A. Look for pictures and prices in "Hummel Figurines & Plates," available for $14.95 postpaid from JO-D Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-0568).

The Hummel Collectors Club, Box 257, 1261 University Drive, Yardley, Pa. 19067, offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for $20. To contact local chapters, write to the national M.I. Hummel Collectors Club (formerly the Goebel Collectors Club), 105 White Plains Rd., Tarrytown, N.Y. 10591. To join a local chapter, one must first join the national club.

Q. We are turning our den into an old-time soda parlor. Where can we find related memorabilia?

A. You can join the Ice Screamers, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly newsletter for $15 from Box 5387, Lancaster, Pa. 17601. The Soda Jerk National Registry (which lists 300 former soda jerks and related exhibitions, reunions, etc.) is available from the Western Heritage Museum, 801 S. 10th St., Omaha, Neb. 68108 (phone 402-444-5071 after 1 p.m. on weekends).

Q. My daughter collects troll dolls and figures. Where can she find some to add to her collection?

A. A charming country restaurant that has a super selection of troll dolls for sale is Erik & Me, c/o Pat Tighe, 1 W. Illinois St., St. Charles, Ill. 60174 (phone 708-377-9222).

Troll dolls and all other types of modern, vintage and antique dolls can be found at Gigi's Dolls and Sherry's Teddy Bears, Oak Mill Mall, 7900 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Ill. 60648 (phone 708-470-1540) or send $1 for an illustrated 20-page catalog. The shop will feature a doll auction of artist and designer dolls at 1 p.m. (preview 11 a.m.) June 30.

Trolls are fun to collect and were produced as dolls, figures, animals, bubble bath containers, soap cakes, pencil tops, key rings, jewelry, charms and other novelties. Especially desirable are examples from the 1960s. Some measure a foot high, others are teeny, and still others were made with two heads.

Q. Where can I locate a Joan Walsh Anglund collector's plate?

Write to the Joan Walsh Anglund Collector's News, Box 105, Amherst, N.H. 03031. Enclose $5 for a sample copy, which contains information on the buying, selling or trading of the artist's books, figurines and other pieces.

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Innovative program builds trust in students

Knight-Ridder News Service

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Jackie Witoszynski felt like she was on top of the world when her feet hit the ground Tuesday on the other side of a 13-foot wooden wall at Groves High School in Birmingham.

"I'm deathly afraid of heights and that wall was so high," said Witoszynski, 18, her hands still shaking. "But I knew I'd make it OK, because I've learned that I can totally trust these people."

These people were 17 of her classmates, who helped each other over the wall using only themselves.

Witoszynski is one of about 1,000 Birmingham students and teachers who scaled rocks and walls, walked tightropes and took field trips during the school year, many of which helped them to learn about trust, teamwork and taking risks through the district's Experiential Learning Center.

"The whole idea is to help kids learn they can trust and share and set goals and take risks," said Jim Moll, the center's director. "I have to believe those kinds of things can be applied when the kids find themselves in a work situation."

The center is the only one of its kind in Michigan, Moll said. The concept evolved in 1983, when Moll and Groves Principal Robert Lentz scribbled ideas for two classes on a napkin in a coffee shop as they were returning from a conference in Illinois.

"It clicked," Moll said. "We just knew it was time to put something in place here."

The classes became so popular that in September, Moll and two other teachers opened the center at Groves with a budget of $80,000. It trains teachers in experiential programs, runs the two classes and sponsors field trips.

The program is modeled after the Outward Bound and Project Adventure outdoor skills training courses, which use nature and its challenges to help students work together to overcome obstacles.

Outside Groves, ropes are strung between telephone poles for team tightrope walking near the 13-foot wall. In the gym, students walk a suspended balance beam, swing from a trapeze and literally climb the walls — on wooden blocks. Students are always secured by a rope that could break a fall.

"This is not just fluffy, recreational stuff," Moll said.

The field trips have included an exchange between Birmingham's Seaholm and Detroit's Mumford high schools, a car-counting expedition for a statistics class, a creative writing seminar in the woods and a French class trip to see "Les Miserables."

"I'm not saying that this program will cure what ails education," Moll said. "But these are the kinds of activities that put the spark back into teaching ... and learning."

Senior Dena Bernstein, 18, said she didn't believe school was important until she took the courses.

"I've learned more from this class than I've gotten out of all my high school years! I learned about my strengths and weaknesses and how to treat other people with respect. To think I took the class because I thought it would be a blow-off."

Castleford honor roll

CASTLEFORD – Castleford Joint School District has announced the second semester honor roll.

SENIORS

4.0: Jeremy Burgess, Bill DeBoer and Niels-Peder Jensen.

3.5: Lonna Alexander, Carla Easterday, Taylor Easterday, Travis Lammers, Bryan Mitton, Frank Pasquale, Simone Tome and Jeanette Wells.

3.0: Erik Allred, Elden Easterday, Sean Farnsworth, Vicki Hulse, Steven Lott, Dawn Runyon and Angela Wisecaver.

JUNIORS

3.5: Angie Assendrup, Kari Hiddleson and Jennifer Jones.

3.0: Leona Crowley, Justin Mitton and Louis Zamora.

SOPHOMORES

4.0: Travis Ruhter, Mindy Johnson and Todd Wells.

3.5: Heidi Schilder, Tim Lammers, Heidi Heil and Torie Farnsworth.

3.0: Adriana Bokma, Nickole Easterday, Brian Hahn, Kriste Lott and Mike Wiggins.

FRESHMEN

3.5: Elly Bokma and Kathleen Christensen.

3.0: Lincoln Assendrup, Jason Bobango, Brian Darrow, Carrie Mitton, Erica Cotta and Charles Schaer.

EIGHTH GRADE

3.0: Jennifer Burgess, Megan Bybee, Tom Hudson and Derrick Reese.

SEVENTH GRADE

3.5: Peter Bokma and Aaron Ruhter.

3.0: Troy Easterday, David Jones, Tennielle Smith, Chad Teschler and Jessie Valenzuela.

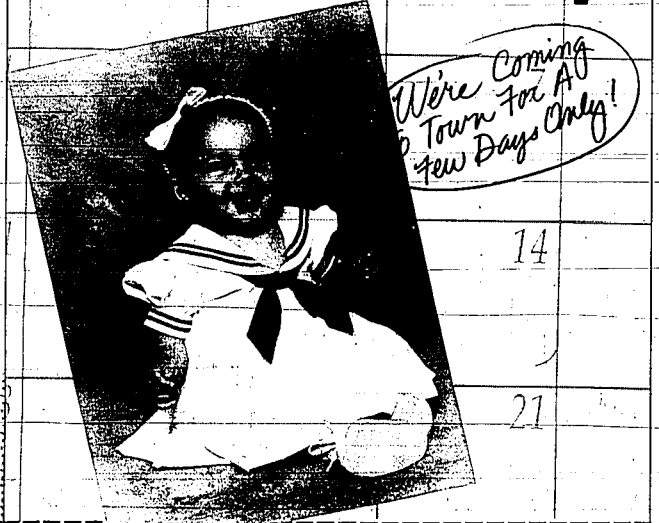
Red Cross plans resuscitation class

TWIN FALLS – The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is $15 and preregistration is required.

To preregister or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

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$2.00 sitting fee per person. Mini-Prints pose our selection. May not be used with any other offer. Present coupon at time of sitting. Limit one special per subject. Not available in permanent studios. Certain restrictions may apply. Cash value 1/20 of one cent. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Tues., June 26-Sat., June 30
Tues.-Fri. 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Lunch 2-3 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Lunch 1-2 p.m.

Pixy. PORTRAITS FROM JCPenney

1355

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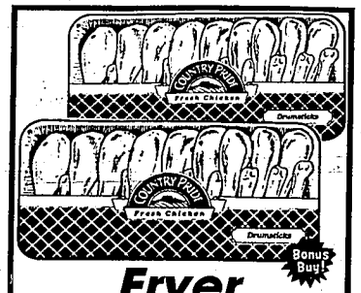


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Fryer Thighs Country Pride Family Pack Grade A Fresh! lb. 68¢

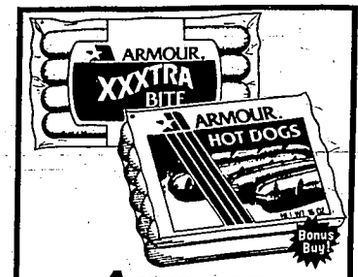
lb. **68¢**



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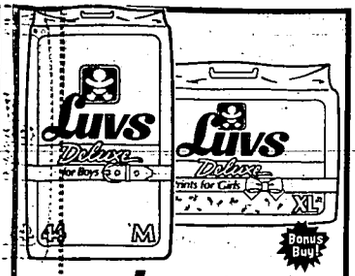
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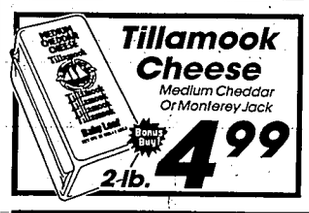
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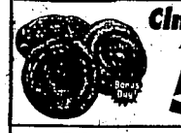
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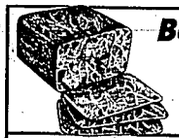
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Raspberry cream pie mingles cool flavors

For berry lovers, fresh raspberries hold a special, deliciously sweet fascination. More delicate than strawberries, with a heady, intense berry flavor, fresh raspberries lend a special beauty and elegance to any fresh fruit dessert.

When you've satisfied your taste buds with sufficient helpings of raspberries bathed in creme, be sure to save a few berries to garnish this summertime pie. Raspberry Heaven Cream Pie is simple to make, and requires no baking or cooking.

Even if it's not summer, and your fresh raspberries are only a memory, you can whip up this pie. Start with purchased or homemade graham cracker crust. Then rely on the convenience of instant vanilla pudding, cream cheese, and frozen raspberry or strawberry non-alcoholic daiquiri mix for the filling. Evaporated milk ties it all together beautifully, insuring a smooth, mousse-like texture.

Garnish this special pie with a garland of whipped cream, fresh mint leaves and fresh or frozen raspberries. Serve with slim glasses of iced coffee, perhaps at the end of a summer barbecue, for a patriotic celebration, or simply to savor a pretty sunset.



As the basis for a cream pie, raspberries offer flavorful elegance.

RASPBERRY HEAVEN CREAM PIE

Makes 1 9-inch pie.

1½ cups (12-ounce can) undiluted evaporated milk

1 package (3½ ounces) instant vanilla flavored pudding and pie filling mix

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

¼ cup frozen raspberry or strawberry daiquiri mix, thawed

1 9-inch graham cracker pie crust

1 cup (8-ounce carton) whipping cream, whipped (optional)

In small mixer bowl, combine evaporated milk and pudding mix; beat 2 minutes; set aside. In large mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until light. Gradually add raspberry concentrate, beating until smooth, light and fluffy, 3 to 4 minutes. Fold pudding mixture into cream cheese mixture, blending thoroughly. Pour filling into crust. Chill 3 to 4 hours or overnight. Decorate with whipped cream, if desired.

Nutritional information per serving; 1 slice, ⅛th of recipe: Calories – 429; protein – 9 g; carbohydrate – 33 g; fat – 30 g; cholesterol – 91 mg; sodium – 428 mg; and potassium – 276 mg.

Percent U.S. RDA per serving: Protein – 13; vitamin A – 24; vitamin C – *; thiamine – 3; riboflavin – 20; niacin – 3; calcium – 17; and iron – 7.

* Contains less than 2 percent of the U.S. RDA of this nutrient.

Additions can bring new character to familiar foods

Seattle Times

With the following personal touches, you can take most of the work out of summer dining and entertaining. A few suggestions:

• If the potato salad at the salad bar looks boring, reach for one of those small plastic packets of Dijon mustard and one of honey. Squeeze them over the salad, stir a few times with a plastic fork, and you've got something with character to it.

• Place deli fried chicken in a baking dish, pour a jar of spaghetti sauce over it, sprinkle it with shredded mozzarella and bake a few minutes in a preheated 350-degree oven, until the cheese melts and begins to bubble.

• Select fresh-cut vegetables from a salad bar, then stir-fry them by themselves or with a little pork, chicken or beef you have browned in a skillet or wok. You can buy only the amounts you need, eliminating leftovers.

• Potato salad can be enriched with fresh parsley, a little sour cream and freshly chopped basil or dill. Add a shredded hard-cooked egg, chopped roasted red bell pepper and chopped pickles. This works equally well with macaroni salad.

• Marinated cucumber-and-onion salad will taste special if you drain it, add some plain yogurt, chopped dill and mint, and serve it in hollowed-out tomatoes.

• Already prepared cole slaw can be given more zip when you stir in some caraway seeds, finely shredded carrots and a chopped green apple.

• Mayonnaise-based chicken and turkey salads can be jump-started with a few drops of lemon or lime juice and some finely chopped celery or onion. Or add curry powder, lemon juice, sliced radishes, sliced almonds and raisins to a basic deli chicken salad.

• Prepared soups can benefit from fresh herbs, a splash of vinegar, a little cream and freshly ground black pepper.

• Fresh mint, orange liqueur, lemon or lime juice and shredded coconut can enhance fruit salads.

• Smoked or roasted chicken is another pal for the busy cook. It can be shredded or chopped, and made into a quick salad or sandwich. Or serve it as an entree, topped with a quick-to-fix sauce such as a mix of yogurt, chutney and cashew nuts.

• A drizzling of pesto sauce or a sprinkling of chopped fresh basil can accent deli-bought lasagna.

• Rejuvenate jo-jo potatoes by sprinkling them with grated cheddar cheese and baking or broiling them until the cheese melts and bubbles, then serving with salsa for dipping.

Desserts

Continued from C1

CHOCOLATE RASPBERRY BARS

½ cup unsalted butter, softened

½ cup granulated sugar

1 egg separated

½ teaspoon vanilla extract

¾ cup all-purpose flour

¼ cup unsweetened cocoa powder

⅛ teaspoon salt

¼ cup seedless red raspberry jam (the kind with seeds can be also be used)

¼ cup chopped walnuts

1 to 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, as garnish

Cream the butter and ¼-cup sugar together in a mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Add the egg yolk and vanilla, beating until thick and silky.

Stir together or sift the flour, cocoa and salt to mix thoroughly. Add this to the butter-sugar mixture and stir just until moistened.

Spread the dough in an ungreased 8-by-8-inch baking pan and put in the freezer to chill for ten minutes.

Heat the oven to 325 degrees.

Stir the raspberry jam to make it smooth and loose. Spread it over the chilled dough and return to the freezer for five minutes.

Beat the egg white until frothy and brush about half of it over the cold raspberry jam, discarding any remainder. Scatter the walnuts on top and lightly press into place.

Bake in the hot oven for 35 minutes or just until the edges begin to pull away from the sides of the pan. Remove from the oven and immediately sprinkle with the one to two tablespoons sugar. Cool in the pan before cutting into serving pieces.

Makes 16 small squares or eight large squares.

From "Picnics."

KILLER BROWNIES

4 ounces unsweetened chocolate

2 ounces semisweet chocolate

½ pound unsalted butter, at room temperature

3 eggs

1½ cups sugar

2/3 cup flour

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter a 9- by 13-inch baking pan.

Melt the chocolate and butter over low heat in a saucepan. Set aside to cool slightly. Beat the eggs and sugar together until light. Stir in the chocolate mixture and the flour. Add the vanilla and walnuts and spread the batter in the prepared pan. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until the brownies just begin to shrink around the edges and a cake tester comes out clean.

Remove from oven, allow to cool and then cut into squares. Makes 24 to 30 brownies.

From "Pleasures of the Table" by Florence Fabricants; Harry N. Abrams Inc.; 1986.

LEMON BARS

½ pound (1 stick) butter

½ pound (1 stick) margarine

2 cups all purpose flour

½ cup confectioners sugar

4 eggs

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups sugar

½ teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

6 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cream the first four ingredients together. Press the mixture into a baking sheet with sides about 1 inch deep. The pan should be about 15½ by 10½ inches. Press the dough gently about three-quarters of an inch up the sides of the sheet. Bake it for 20 minutes.

While the dough is baking, mix the eggs, flour, sugar, salt and baking powder together in a bowl. Mix in the lemon juice. Take the baked shell from the oven and pour this mixture over it, spreading evenly. Return to the oven and pour this mixture over it, spreading evenly. Return to the oven, still at 350 degrees and bake for 20 minutes or until brown. Let the cake cool and sprinkle it with confectioners' sugar. Cut it into bars. Pack the bars in a hard-sided plastic container to travel so that they won't be broken in transit.

From "The Picnic Gourmet" by Joan Hermingway and Connie Maricich; Random House; 1975.

Labels

Continued from C1

tor for the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The bills, sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., would apply to all packaged foods regulated by the FDA.

The rules wouldn't affect meat and poulty or packaged foods, such as frozen entrees containing meat or poultry, that are regulated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Also exempt would be food sold in restaurants, in bulk or at prepared-food counters in grocery stores.

The FDA is expected to publish its own revised labeling regulations. They are expected to be similar to those proposed on Capitol Hill.

The proposals are far tougher than food manufacturers had hoped, and several industry groups are vigorously opposing them. The restrictions could stifle product innovation and deprive consumers of useful information, food industry representatives said.

By requiring scientific agreement backing up health claims and FDA pre-approval of the messages, the rules could, in effect, "amount to no health claims at all," said Jeff Needleman, spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers Association, a Washington-based supermarket industry group.

"Scientific agreement is an oxymoron, just like 'jumbo shrimp,'" Needleman said. "Out of 20,000 products, literally a handful are associated with challengeable health claims."

Surveys show there is widespread misunderstanding among consumers about the messages they're getting.

The FDA found that 42 percent of consumers incorrectly believed that a food labled "cholesterol-free" is also automatically low in saturated fat and therefore healthful.

But that's not always the case. Certain brands of vegetable shortening, peanut butter and potato chips, for example, are high in fat and saturated fat, which can raise blood cholesterol levels.

"No-cholesterol claims have been a big problem," said Bruce Silverglade, legislative director for the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "They can be extremely misleading and detrimental to health."

Under the House bill, a cholesterol-free product that also contains a significant amount of saturated fat would be prevented from making a cholesterol claim unless it displays the saturated fat content just as prominently on the label next to the claim.

The Senate bill, which is tougher, would prohibit any cholesterol-free claims on products that have significant amounts of saturated fat.

There are similar provisions affecting high-fiber foods, such as cereals or muffins, that are also high in fat or sodium.

"You need a diet that is both high in fiber and low in fat to reduce your risk of cancer," Silverglade said.

In addition, nutritional claims such as "light" could be used only if they are defined by the FDA. Currently, that term has been used on products from cheesecake to olive oil.

Because health messages have become such a important marketing tool, manufacturers are likely to reformulate some of their products — reducing the fat content — in order to comply with the new rules and retain nutritional claims on their labels, according to Wellman.

The bills pre-empt states from passing their own nutrition and health labeling laws.

But it does permit states to make their own rules regarding freshness dating and disclosures of cancer-causing pesticides. Food companies are fighting that provision, saying it would cause disarray in the industry to operate under different sets of regulations.

Consumer groups are calling for the Federal Trade Commission to set guidelines for health messages in food advertisements. Without them, the food manufacturers would be forced to remove misleading claims from their labels, but they might be tempted to leave the marketing hype in their media advertisements.

In addition, nutritionists say there is a need for labeling revisions by the Department of Agriculture to bring the rules for meat and poultry, both fresh and processed, in line.

Salads

Continued from C1

1 tablespoon soy sauce

2 teaspoons finely shredded fresh ginger

lettuce leaves

1/3 cup coarsely chopped cashews

Peel and separate orange into sections; cut each section in half. Combine chicken, orange, red pepper, onion rings and pea pods in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, marmalade, soy sauce and ginger; mix well. Toss with chicken mixture. Chill, if desired. Line serving platter with lettuce; top with salad. Sprinkle with cashews and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: 2 cups fresh pea pods, blanched, may be substituted.

CURRIED TURKEY SALAD POCKETS

2 cups diced cooked turkey (about 10 ounces)

1 cup diced tart apple

½ cup thinly sliced celery

1/3 cup thinly sliced green onions with tops

¼ cup coarsely chopped toasted almonds

1/3 cup picante sauce

¼ cup chopped mango chutney

¼ cup mayonnaise

½ teaspoon curry powder

4 whole wheat or white pita breads, halved

8 bibb, Boston or romaine lettuce leaves

Combine turkey, apple, celery, onions and almonds in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, chutney, mayonnaise and curry powder; mix well. Pour over turkey mixture; mix lightly. Chill, if desired. Line pita bread halves with lettuce leaves; fill with turkey mixture. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

SUNSET SEAFOOD SALAD

10 to 12 ounces frozen cooked medium shrimp, thawed*

1 small red or green bell pepper, cut into short, thin strips

1/3 cup sliced green onions with tops

½ cup picante sauce

¼ cup bottled Italian dressing

1 teaspoon ground coriander

1 small ripe avocado, peeled, seeded, sliced and cut into 1-inch pieces

3 cups shredded or torn mixed greens

¼ cup coarsely chopped cilantro (optional)

hard-cooked eggs, cut into wedges (optional)

Combine shrimp, red pepper and green onions in large bowl. Combine picante sauce, dressing and coriander; mix well. Toss with shrimp mixture; chill, if desired. Add avocado; toss lightly. Arrange greens on serving platter; spoon shrimp mixture and dressing over greens. Sprinkle with cilantro and garnish with egg, if desired. Serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: Imitation crab legs cut into ½-inch pieces may be substituted.

SAN ANTONIO CEVICHE

1 pound bay scallops or quartered sea scallops

fresh lime or lemon juice (1 to 1½ cups)*

1 large or 2 small tomatoes, seeded and coarsely chopped

¼ cup finely chopped red onion

2/3 cup picante sauce

¼ cup coarsely chopped cilantro

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 teaspoon ground cumin

¼ teaspoon salt

1 large ripe avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced

lettuce leaves

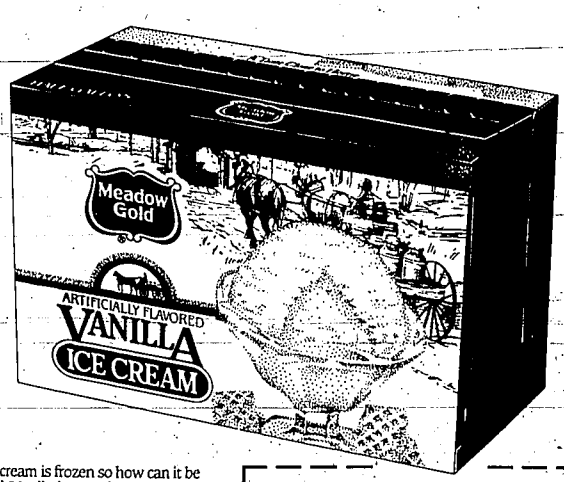
Place scallops in shallow dish just large enough to hold in one layer. Pour juice over scallops until all surfaces are covered. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight, as desired. Up to 1 hour before serving, drain off all but 1 tablespoon liquid. Add tomato and onion; toss lightly. Combine picante sauce, cilantro, oil, cumin and salt; mix well. Toss with scallop mixture. Fan avocado slices over lettuce on four plates. Top with scallop mixture and serve with additional picante sauce.

Makes 4 servings.

*NOTE: Do not substitute concentrated or bottled lime or lemon juice.

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'Greens' author makes 2nd savory foray into vegetarian cuisine

By Gerald Etter
Knight-Ridder News Service

In "The Savory Way" (Bantam Books, $22.95), Deborah Madison continues the love affair with vegetables that she so imaginatively translated into recipes in her critically acclaimed "The Greens Cookbook" (Bantam, 1987).

In her latest cookbook, Madison, the founding chef of Greens Restaurant in San Francisco, proves again that she is a gifted cook who can create vegetable dishes that even the most zealous of meat eaters might find appealing.

The main difference between her two cookbooks, she says, is that the first represented an ideal cuisine for entertaining, while "The Savory Way" is about eating well in the real world.

"The recipes are designed to be flexible," Madison says. "Many can be used as a one-dish meal or fit easily into a larger menu. Some will immediately quell an urgent appetite; others require leisurely cooking."

Almost all should definitely please. Her 300 new recipes cover sandwiches, salads, soups, stews, pasta dishes, sauces, salsas, and baked, roasted and grilled vegetables. There are even breakfast dishes and desserts.

The dishes cover a multitude of occasions, including special dishes for entertaining large crowds. Many of the recipes use relatively little oil or butter. There's also a section devoted to basics and to stocking the larder.

Here are some recipes from the book:

BROCCOLI WITH ROASTED PEPPERS, OLIVES AND FETA CHEESE

1 large bunch broccoli
1 to 2 tablespoons virgin olive oil
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
10 Kalamata olives, pits removed and chopped into large pieces
3 tablespoons diced roasted peppers
2 teaspoons finely chopped marjoram or ½ teaspoon dried
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
2 ounces feta cheese
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Lemon wedges (optional)

Cut the broccoli into fairly large florets. Set aside the stalks for another purpose, or thickly peel them, cut them into spears or rounds, and include a few of them in the recipe. Steam the broccoli until it has cooked as much as you like.

When the broccoli is cooked, warm the oil in a large pan with the sliced garlic. Remove the garlic when it has browned; then add the steamed broccoli, olives, peppers, marjoram and parsley. Saute over medium-high heat until everything is warmed.

Crumble the cheese, and scatter it over the broccoli; season with salt and pepper. Serve warm. The cheese will soften and melt into the vegetables. If desired, serve the dish with a wedge of lemon. Makes two main-dish servings, or four side-dish servings.

CHICKPEA AND TOMATO PILAF

1 cup long-grain white rice
2 to 4 tablespoons (¼ stick) butter
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
Pinch of dried thyme
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded and finely chopped, or 1 can (15 ounces) tomatoes, drained and finely chopped
1½ cups cooked chickpeas or 1 can (15 ounces) chickpeas, rinsed
2 cups water or vegetable stock
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
Chopped parsley, for garnish

Rinse the rice well, cover it with hot water from the tap, and set it aside. Melt the butter in a heavy soup pot or large saucepan with the bay leaf, garlic and thyme. Add the tomatoes, and cook over medium heat, stirring frequently and breaking them up with a wooden spoon; then add the chickpeas, and continue cooking until most of the tomatoes have cooked down into a thick sauce, about 20 minutes.

Drain the rice. Add the two cups of liquid to the tomato-chickpea mixture, and season with the salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, add the rice, and give it a quick stir; then cover and cook over medium-high heat for five minutes. Reduce the heat, and cook until the moisture has been absorbed, about two minutes more.

Once the liquid has been absorbed, turn off the heat, and lay a clean folded cloth over the rice. Return the lid and let the pot stand undisturbed for 30 minutes. Gently loosen the rice with a fork and shake in into a heated serving dish. Garnish with the parsley and serve. Makes four servings.

CAPELLINI WITH LEMON AND BASIL

Zest of 1 lemon, cut into narrow strips
Juice of 1 lemon
1½ tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
8 fresh basil leaves, finely sliced
2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley
3 ounces capellini
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Freshly ground Parmesan cheese (optional)

Put the lemon zest, juice, butter, oil, basil and parsley in a bowl large enough to hold the cooked pasta comfortably. Also have ready two heated pasta bowls or plates.

Bring several quarts of lightly salted water to a boil, add the capellini, and cook according to package instructions until "al dente." Lift out the pasta with a pasta scoop, and add it immediately to the large bowl with the lemon-basil mixture. Repeatedly lift the noodles with a pair of tongs, mixing them with the other ingredients as you do so. Divide the pasta between the two heated bowls, and add the ground pepper. Serve with the Parmesan cheese, if desired. Makes two servings.

Hotline serves up kitchen advice

By Gerald Etter
Knight-Ridder News Service

Deep-fried pears stuffed with Gruyere cheese sounded like the perfect dessert for the house party. Just one problem. Maureen Kemple had no idea how to make them.

All she really knew was that she had enjoyed the creamy pear dessert when she had it a while back at a restaurant. Trying to find the recipe was another matter altogether.

Then she remembered a phone number. She picked up the telephone, dialed it, and within hours, the recipe was hers.

"They were really helpful," Kemple said. "When I called, I left a message, and later that night they called me back and gave me the recipe."

Kemple, who lives in Newark, Del., is one of more than 1,000 perplexed cooks who have dialed the number since mid-February. The phone number is not one of those 900 numbers that promise personal conversation for the lonely hearted. But dial it, and you will get someone to talk kitchen to you.

Want to know how long to cook a turkey? The best way to make fricassee? How much chicken salad to make for 20 people? Why your souffle fell? The traditional way to make eggs a la Russe? The best way to make shrimp scampi? What wine to serve with your dinner? Call the Chef's Hotline. It's a free and direct connection to the chefs at Philadelphia's Sheraton Society Hill.

Your call might go directly into Executive Chef Jeffrey Clover's office, or it might be answered in the adjacent kitchen by a sous chef. But there will be a professional chef or cook on the other end.

"This was an original idea," Clover said. "We wanted to do something to let people in the industry or in the community get a little bit more culinary information. It was just kind of a brainstorm of mine."

Clover first took the idea for his community service hotline to the Sheraton Society Hill's general manager, Fred Corso, who liked it. Almost immediately, the executive chef ordered an answering machine so the number could be answered around the clock.

"I didn't know what would happen with it," Clover said, "but it took off right away. In the very beginning we were getting as many as 20 calls a day. It was pretty exciting."

Clover said the incoming calls cover everything from soup to nuts — literally.

"It's unbelievable what some people ask. ... One caller wanted to know how to make toast without burning it," he said. But at the other extreme, "we got one call early, early in the morning when the breakfast cook was in. Someone wanted to know how to make a caviar omelet."

The variety of the calls was not anticipated. The Sheraton's executive chef said that when he came up with the idea, he thought of it as a basic culinary service that would help callers with basic cooking. He said he had no idea that callers would be asking for specific recipes. Nor had he anticipated the frequency of the calls.

"People seem to call just about anytime," he said. "Our biggest crunch comes on weekends. Friday and Saturday nights, about 4:30 and 5 o'clock. We take phone calls live, up to 11 p.m., and then the tape machine comes on.

"Sometimes we do get calls that get in the way of dinner, but it's something we've committed ourselves to, so if there is really a crunch, we take a name and a number and get back to them."

To date, the Sheraton Chef's Hotline is handling an average of about 15 calls a day, seven days a week.

"We even get a lot of off-the-wall questions. One guy wanted a snake recipe. He wanted to know how to prepare snake. We gave him a basic recipe that was more or less a Southwest recipe I got down in Dallas from some people I know who do interesting Southwest cuisine.

"Certain questions, as they come in, are divided among my staff," Clover said. "They usually go to the senior people. It depends on the category."

For example, specific questions about baking are shuffled over to Patricia Moore, the pastry chef. If a caller is expecting a lot of guests and is cooking in volume, those questions might be transfered to Roger Fedor, the banquet chef.

If a question is especially complicated, or the proper person to answer it is not in, the caller's name and phone number are taken and they are called back after research supplies the answer.

The most common questions deal with general food handling and kitchen safety.

"People are very unsure abut how to store items. They're very scared about reheating food," Clover said. "That's one question that comes up out of every five phone calls. They want to know if they can thaw food in a microwave. Just yesterday, a gentleman called and wanted to know if he could thaw out a piece of leftover roast beef in the microwave, and how to do it."

The chefs keep a log of the calls and callers. One came from Canada. It was from a guest of the hotel who had taken the promotional card for the hotline home with him, then called just to see if it worked.

Even professionals have used the hotline. According to Clover, a chef who works at an upstate racetrack called for advice once when he was preparing a steamship of beef (those are the large rounds you see being carved at banquets), and a second time when he was doing a large potato quiche.

"We've found that it's not unusual for people with a very good food background to call. They are curious to see how we would prepare the same dish they might be doing. You can tell right away somebody with food experience.

"But whether they're beginners or experienced cooks, we always try to answer and meet people's needs," Clover said. "We're handing out a service, and we want people to believe in it."

The Sheraton Society Hill's Chef's Hotline is answered 24 hours a day, although you may get an answering machine. The number is 215-238-6635.

Salmon, peaches combine well

As the summer heats up, thoughts turn to refreshing easy-to-prepare light entrees and beverages. Grilling is a great way to avoid a hot kitchen while cooking up quick and tasty recipes that include the juicy, sweetness of fresh peaches.



Skewered peaches and seafood make flavorful combination.

Skewered Salmon With Peaches is a delicious way to successfully introduce your family and friends to the flavor of fresh peaches and grilled seafood with a Pacific Rim twist. The grilled combination will heat up any entertaining plans.

SKEWERED SALMON WITH PEACHES

1 pound salmon filet, cut into 16 large cubes
2 fresh peaches, each cut into 8 wedges
2 zucchini, cut into ¼ to ½-inch diagonal slices (use crinkle cutter if you have one)
1 onion, cut into wedges
Sherry-Ginger Marinade

Alternate salmon, peach, zucchini and onion on 8 long metal skewers. Place in shallow baking pan in single layer and pour marinade over. Marinate in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours. Grill 4 to 5 inches above hot coals, turning once, 5 to 6 minutes per side. Brush with remaining marinade while cooking.

Makes 4 servings, 2 skewers each.

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Plan ahead: marinade.

Sherry-Ginger Marinade

Combine ½ cup water, ¼ cup each low-sodium soy sauce and sherry, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon cornstarch and 1 teaspoon grated ginger root in saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil and is thickened.

Makes about 1 cup.

Nutritional analysis per 1 serving size: Calories – 279; protein – 26 g; carbohydrates – 1,620 g; fat – 3 g; cholesterol – 62 mg; sodium – 564 mg; potassium – 946 mg; and fiber – 3 g.



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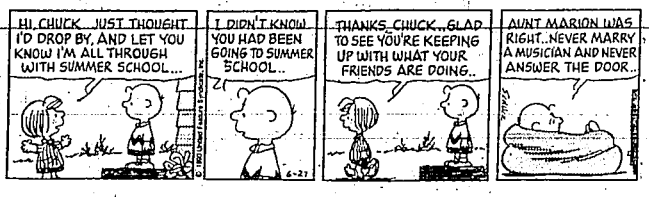
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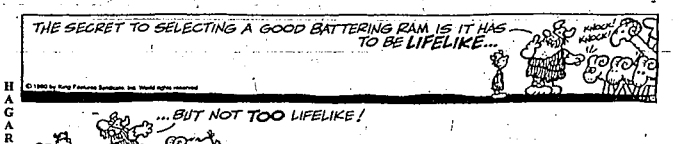
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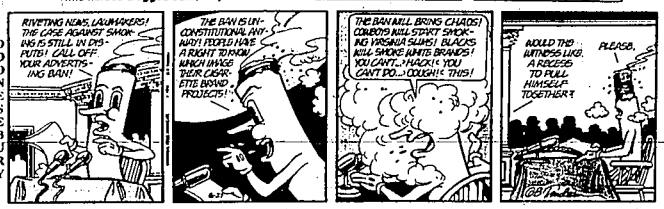
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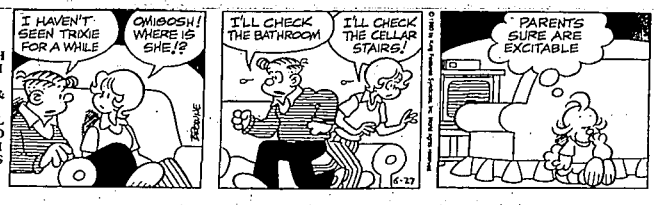
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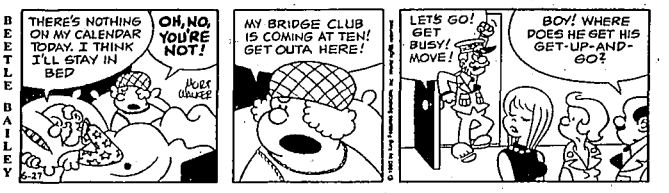
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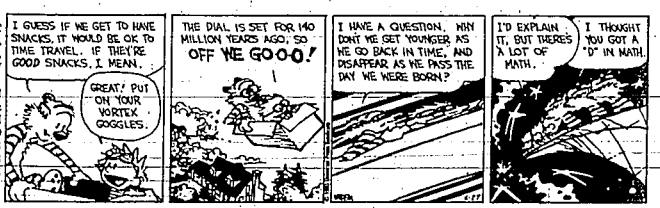
HI & LOIS



BEETLE BAILEY



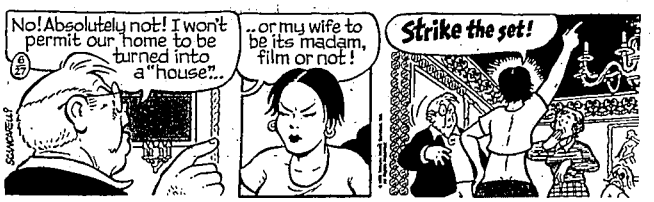
CALVIN & HOBBES



WIZARD of ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



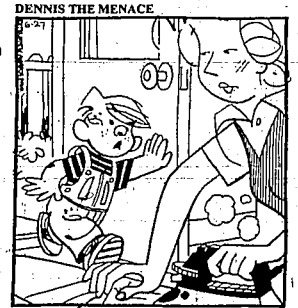
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

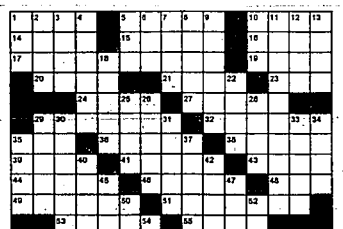


ACROSS

1 Big cat
5 Sharp blow
10 Scrutinize
14 Musical work
15 Passage in a store
16 What
17 Ownership
19 News
20 Necessity
21 Relative
23 Suitable
24 Petty quarrel
27 Succinct
29 Brawn
32 Most modern
35 Spigot
36 Private teacher
38 Gaited horse
39 Mature
41 Under
43 Donated
44 Unable to move
46 Lettuce dish
48 Low island
49 Blonds
51 Diet plan
53 Outer garments
55 Type of trailer
56 On behalf of
58 Chief
60 OK city
63 Border on
65 Verbal volleys
68 Rambler flower
70 Shelf
71 Kind of tide
72 Allot
73 Ger. city
74 A. Cooper

DOWN

1 Soft drink
2 Alas
3 Meditate
4 Resources
5 Existed
6 That man's
7 China, Burma etc.
8 Influence
9 Dog shelter
10 That woman
11 Dessert
12 Against
13 Hotbed
18 Public decree
22 Golf hazard
25 Botch
26 Celebrations
28 Man's social
29 Augusta's state
30 Social level
31 — plexus
33 "Lucky" number
34 Canasta card
35 Adorn
37 Parts for actors
40 Therefore
42 Carry on war
45 Set of players
47 Coins
50 Horse building
52 Digging for ore
54 Fathers
56 Agricultural tract
57 Woodwind
59 Bowa drowsily
61 Notion
62 Expensive
64 Pipe joint
66 Lifetime
67 Study
68 Secret agent



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08/27/90

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	R	A	B		S	C	R	A	M		S	E	T	S
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08/27/90



Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: During August you'll be away from home, family relationships will command attention, acquisition of art object or luxury item will be seriously considered. You are romantic, headstrong, impulsive. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. In September you'll be asked to perfect techniques, to streamline procedures, to make decision involving relationship that had been mostly "backstage."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally results come from previous efforts involving details, concentration. You locate "missing person." Key is organization, preparation, research. Relationship intensified. All or nothing!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What held you back will no longer be pertinent. You're free to express, to imprint style, to make contacts relating to future prospects. Love relationship undergoes "testing period." Libra involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress independence, willingness to face facts as they exist. You'll learn more about costs, transportation, property that could include automobile. You've been sheltering someone. Time to let go.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on intuition, confession by family member. Be lenient, don't cast first stone. Trips, visits, relatives dominate "busy" scenario. You'll notice that your handwriting has changed. Meditate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Trying to do everything at once would be error. Business will mix with pleasure, especially tonight. You'll make contact with one who knows about stocks, investments, percentages. Gemini represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle continues on upswing — judgment, intuition will be on target. Emphasize confidence, daring, initiative. Wear your colors: jade green, pale blue. Individual who had gone out of your life will return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual who appears to be "stranger" seems to know you, could startle by recounting facts and figures. You'll learn there is more on heaven and earth than might fit your philosophy. Check Shakespeare!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll obtain material that beautifies surroundings, helps overcome obstacle. Significant domestic adjustment takes place, involves Taurus, Libra, another Scorpio. Romantic interests play key roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Play cards close to chest. You are on brink of having things your way. Depends upon your ability to keep a secret. Utilize powers of persuasion. Money windfall distinct possibility. Trust hunch.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed out of reach becomes available. Scenario highlights publishing, travel, higher learning. You'll be asked to teach, to share knowledge. Newsperson might request interview. Enjoy it!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be saying, "This really has been my role all along!" You meet test, obstacles are overcome, you bridge distance and language barriers. Interest in arcane literature helps propel you to front.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll say, "It is deja vu — I've been through this before!" Accent on new kinds of experiments, jobs, investment opportunities. Love plays major role and this time you won't be hurt. Be grateful.



L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Of ladies' garments

Invention of the telephone wasn't the only thing that happened in 1876, please note. That was the first year women's underwear was ever sold in any store.

Doesn't take much to foul up the planet. Consider raw sewage. It's 99.9 percent pure water.

"GI" first stood for "galvanized iron," not "Government Issue." Before World War II, it was National Guard nomenclature for the galvanized iron garbage can: "Can, GI, w/lid." Soon to be known as the "GI can." Somebody just thought it meant "government issue" and that notion spread.

It's Gibb's Law that reads: "Infinity is one lawyer waiting for another."

LAWS

Q. Doesn't Segal's Law go: "Help a man when he's in trouble and he'll remember you when he's in trouble again"?

A. No, sir, credit Anonymous with that one. Segal's Law goes: "A man with one watch knows what time it is. A man with two watches is never sure."

Some futurists think the next species of animal to rule the world will be amphibious porpoises.

The gastric-breeding frog of Australia incubates its babies in its stomach, then vomits live tadpoles out of its mouth. Have a nice day.

First of the dinosaurs showed up in South America.

CARUSO

That most publicized tenor of yesteryear, Enrico Caruso, was in San Francisco during the earthquake of 1906. Those who care say he ran from his hotel room, wrapped in nothing but a towel, yelling, "Give me Vesuvius!"

The brains of your ancestors didn't get big until said ancestors started to walk upright. That's what the scholars think.

Food scholars are still trying to find out for sure who wrote the first cookbook. Right now they think it was the Roman Apicios. Around A.D. 300.

Still holding up in New York City are 2,025 bridges. At this writing.

Staggered planting of vegetables can provide steady, late harvest



Allen Wilson Gardening

Many quick maturing vegetables can be planted a second or even third time to extend the harvest later in the summer and fall.

By making additional plantings you can have beets, lettuce, spinach and other vegetables fresh from the garden in August and September. Normally these early maturing vegetables are gone by the end of July.

I make a one-foot square planting of radishes every two weeks so I can have fresh radishes all summer. I plant beets and spinach three times at one month intervals. One additional planting of lettuce and carrots in July is normally enough to extend the harvest over most of the season.

A second planting of peas can be made in late July for late September harvest. Other vegetables which can be planted during the summer include kohlrabi, turnips, Chinese cabbage and Chinese celery (Bok Choy).

All of the above vegetables can suffer from the heat during the hottest part of the summer. However, because of cool night temperatures all of them can be grown in the Magic Valley if they receive adequate water. If planted on the east side of other vegetables or on the east side of a building they will receive some protection from the hot afternoon sun.

Seeds can be more difficult to germinate in the heat of midsummer. However, by covering seed with vermiculite or peat moss good sprouting will occur. Make a one-inch deep furrow with the corner of the hoe. Sprinkle a little fertilizer in the furrow and trickle water in the bottom so that it is muddy wet. Place seeds right on top of the muddy spot and cover with vermiculite or peat moss instead of soil.

Vermiculite and peat moss hold extra water so that drying is much slower. They also prevent soil crust formation which is difficult for seedlings to penetrate. Sprinkle daily until seed is germinated.

If you do not have any space to plant additional vegetables until something is harvested, make a small nursery bed. Beets, turnips, lettuce and spinach can be transplanted as small plants when more space is available. Or plant next to a row of vegetables which will soon be harvested. Plenty of room will be available by the time seedlings are big enough to need it.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

Color of blemishes on furniture is clue to origin and treatment

Do it yourself
Gene Austin

Q. Two of our wood kitchen cabinets have what appear to be spill-marks running down the front. I don't know what caused the marks and haven't been able to remove them. Can you help? — G. McMenamin.

A. If the marks are white or cloudy in appearance, they have probably only stained the surface of the finish and should be fairly easy to remove. Marks of this type are often caused by spills or splashing of water and are most familiar in the form of white rings on table surfaces caused by wet glasses. Hot cups also can cause white rings. Many times, the stain has affected only a layer of wax or the outer surface of the finish and has not damaged the underlying wood.

There are many remedies for white rings or marks. Some hardware stores and home centers sell special white-ring removers, usually a paste, salve or a treated cloth. Formby's Face Lift, a three-step process for revitalizing furniture, also will remove such minor blemishes as white marks. Face Lift is sold in kit form at some home centers and paint stores.

There also are a number of homemade treatments for white marks. One of my favorites is to rub the marks with a whitener-type toothpaste applied with a soft, moist cloth. A toothpaste that contains whitener (generally indicated on the box or tube) has an extremely fine abrasive that will remove the film of damaged wax or finish.

Some do-it-yourselfers also report good results from rubbing stains with cigar ashes lubricated with salad oil. A more professional treatment is to rub with 4F-grade pumice powder, sold at woodworking-supply stores, lubricated with a light oil, such as salad oil or mineral oil.

If the white mark is caused by heat, a possible remedy is to rub lightly with a soft cloth moistened with camphorated oil, sold at drug stores. Follow oil treatment immediately by wiping with a clean cloth.

Dark or black marks on finished wood often mean the finish has been penetrated and the wood itself is damaged. In these cases, it is generally best to remove the old finish from the damaged part and eliminate the blemishes by sanding or bleaching. The wood can then be refinished.

Q. We live in an old house with a closet that has lost its cedar odor. We tried sanding the surface of the wood and applying a cedar-scented oil, but are not satisfied with either treatment. Any suggestions? — S. Feaster.

A. Sanding cedar to expose a fresh surface will usually restore the wood's odor, but it is possible this wood is very old and dried out or is not aromatic red cedar.

One more-or-less permanent solution would be to reline the closet with fresh aromatic red cedar. Cedar closet lining is available at home centers and lumber yards in several forms, including thin tongue-and-groove boards, flakeboard panels and veneer-type strips.

Q. I recently had to repaper part of one wall of a room. The new paper is the same pattern as the old, but stands out because of its newness. Do you know a way to make the new strips match the old? — M. Shippee.

A. I know of no practical way to age new wallpaper, but the new strips would probably be much less conspicuous if you repapered the entire wall instead of just part of it. Also, the paper on the remaining walls can probably be washed to brighten it a bit.

Gene Austin writes for Knight-Ridder News Service. Readers' questions and comments are welcome and should be sent to Gene Austin, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8263, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.



RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

Videos are available for variety of garden disciplines

By William Aldrich
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Instant gratification is the most satisfying ingredient in watching gardening on television. One minute the erstwhile instructor is breaking ground, the next there is a trench 100 feet long and 6 inches deep — and not a drop of perspiration in sight.

Instructional videos now are available for a wide range of garden disciplines, from the more obvious to the definitely esoteric. They are available for sale but increasingly for borrowing from local libraries.

Better Homes and Gardens, the magazine folks from Iowa, have a series of how-to videos, the latest "Solving Landscaping Problems." Host Pat Welsh shows how to plan a landscape on paper, then how to create some of the effects.

She builds a curving brick pathway, segues to solving the eternal mystery of foundation plantings, including the proper way to plant a shrub, then considers the opposite situation with an overgrown landscape showing how to prune effectively.

Privacy also is addressed with a lesson in hedges followed by an ingenious planting under a tree where nothing will grow. She stacks stones into an informal retaining wall and puts pots of annual flowers inside, hiding the pots with mulch. Her final accomplishment is planting ground covers into a steep slope.

Throughout the 45-minute presentation, Welsh attacks the work, showing that it indeed is not easy but that it can be done by someone of slight stature. Her enthusiasm is infectious. At home in San Diego, Welsh's dialogue is not patronizing to those areas that have shorter growing seasons.

A Californian transplanted from England, John E. Bryan demonstrates how to grow roses from his base in San Francisco. The video is part of a series by Bryan titled "Gardening From the Ground Up."

The jacket blurb says that Bryan's instruction is "clear, concise and authoritative," to which there is no argument. It is a pleasant 26 minutes of some rather robust rose plants, at least by Midwestern standards.

The instruction is basic fare, though there are a few nuggets: The term sub rosa, meaning in the strictest confidence, can be traced to secret conversations at rose-decorated, elaborate banquets held by Nero in Rome; roses are native only in the Northern Hemisphere; and adding 1 part 7-Up to 2 parts water will make cut roses last twice as long.

Warm-climate instructions always are given before cold-climate recommendations, winter protection is not addressed, and Bryan makes a special point of planting a rose with the bud union at ground level, somewhat counter to prevailing practice in this area, where the union should be a few inches below soil level.

"The Great Plant Collections: Bressingham Gardens" takes us from novice how-tos to the home of a plant legend, Alan Bloom, in the Norfolk area of Britain. Bloom owns a perennial nursery and is credited with championing island beds of flowers, instead of the more formal arrangements in front of a wall. White-maned and wearing an earring, Bloom comes across as straight and narrow as one would have to be to introduce more than 100 types of perennials into the trade.

He is interviewed by Roy Lancaster, who takes over the middle portion of the video to talk about different perennials. He talks rapidly and uses Latin names, which is fine if you know what he's saying. If the flower is new to you, tough luck; there are no subtitles to allow viewers to scribble the name for future reference.

One of the attractions of Bloom's 400-acre nursery is the railroad. Bloom is an inveterate collector of steam trains that provide rides for visitors. The video closes with a segment on Bloom's son, Adrian, who specializes in conifers that he often combines with heaths in garden beds. One collection of small evergreens offers a stunning view of the color and textural variation among conifers.

It would be tempting to tag "Ikebana" as bad garden club theater. Narrator Fay Kramer was not selected for her TV presence but because of her title: president emeritus of the Ikebana International. Glitches such as mentioning the wrong tree type and being corrected by arranger Soho Sakai are left in the final version.

Once the arranging begins, we are immersed in bundles of branches and bundles of flowers. Sakai deftly wields her pruning tools to create striking arrangements of the Sogetsu School, the third-largest school in Japan. In that country, the course is offered in four pamphlets, each containing 20 lessons. Only one lesson is studied at the weekly classes.

By now off camera, Kramer tells why certain pieces need to be placed at certain angles and how important the various heights are to the finished arrangement. If you've ever seen one of these flower shows and can't figure how they were judged, this video explains some of the theories behind the absolute formality of the arrangements. It was utterly fascinating.

"Solving Landscape Problems," $19.95 plus $3 shipping, is available from Better Homes and Gardens, Dept. 279711, Box 11430, Des Moines, Iowa 50336-1430. Phone orders: 800-678-2699.

The other three tapes are available from One Up Productions, Box 410777, San Francisco, Calif. 94141. A free catalog lists 50 titles. Shipping is $4.50 for the first tape, 50 cents for each additional. "Growing Roses" is $19.95; "The Great Plant Collections: Bressingham Gardens," $34.95; and "Ikebana," $29.95. Phone orders: 800-331-6304.

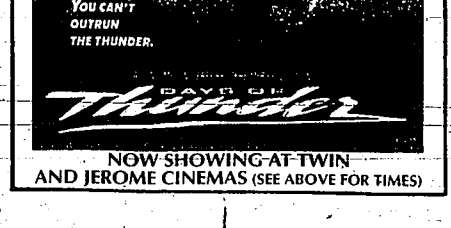
MOVIES

Twin Falls MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN
HURRY ENDS THURSDAY
BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) 9:30
CO-HIT JOE VS. THE VOLCANO 11:00

Mall CINEMA
TOTAL RECALL (R)
TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:30

Jerome CINEMA
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13) TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
DICK TRACY (PG) TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:30
TOTAL RECALL (R) TONIGHT 7:00 - 9:15
ROBOCOP II (R) TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:30

Twin Falls CINEMA
PRETTY WOMAN (R) TODAY 9:45
HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER (PG) TODAY 10:30 12:30 - 2:30
ALL DOGS GO TO HEAVEN (G) TODAY 10:30 12:30 - 2:30
DICK TRACY (PG) TODAY 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) TODAY 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:15
GREMLINS II (PG-13) TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00
ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R) TODAY 5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45
ROBOCOP II (R) TODAY 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
DAYS OF THUNDER (PG-13) TODAY 12:30 - 2:40 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:10



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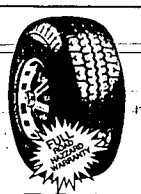
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P205/75R14	72.03
P205/70R14	66.47
P205/75R15	74.80
P215/75R15	75.82
P225/75R15	80.49
P235/75R15	84.62



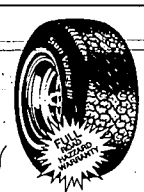
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P195/75R14	60.10
P205/75R14	61.90
P215/75R14	63.69
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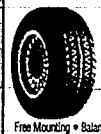


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185/80R13	35.18
185/75R14	35.88
195/75R14	37.93
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205/75R15	41.29
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Business

Stocks finish slightly lower as market can't sustain early rally

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market edged downward Tuesday, losing ground in late trading after rallying on optimism the federal budget deficit would decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 12.13 points on Monday, finished down 2.72 points to 2,842.33.

Declining issues outnumbered advances slightly on the New York Stock Exchange, with 752 down, 706 up and 529 unchanged. Volume on the Big Board totaled 141.42 million shares, up from 133.10 million shares the previous session.

President Bush said Tuesday morning that higher tax revenues would be a necessary part of any plan to shrink the deficit. His statement was issued after a breakfast meeting held with congressional leaders to review the status of negotiations over the growing deficit.

Budget negotiators generally agree they need to reduce the deficit by $45 billion to $60 billion in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Prices for bonds and stocks increased on news of Bush's statement, as investors gained hope that it meant the deficit may decline. A lower deficit eases pressure on interest rates by lowering the amount of money the federal government must borrow.

But it fell back by noon as some of the weight of Bush's remark wore off, analysts said. A late afternoon selloff pushed the Dow average and other indices back into negative territory.

Some analysts said Tuesday's gains were an adjustment after the market's losses in the last two sessions. The market had slipped both Friday and Monday over concern about higher interest rates and weaker corporate earnings.

Caterpillar lost another 6 on top of Monday's 5-point decline, falling to 52½ in heavy trading. Caterpillar said Monday it was expecting sharply lower earnings.

IBM was up ⅛ to 116⅜, after launching a home computer to sell for $999 in mainstream retail stores.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK(AP) Final Dow-Jones avgs. for Tuesday, Jun. 26.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	2865.50	2882.92	2832.87	2842.33	—2.72
20 Trn	1153.28	1150.85	1130.66	1135.77	—12.04
15 Utl	207.43	209.38	206.43	206.93	+ 0.06
65 Stk	1026.93	1035.58	1015.68	1019.32	—3.69
Indus				17,271,000	
Tran				2,577,800	
Utls				3,988,700	
65 Stk				23,837,500	

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than $1.

Name	Volume	Last	Chg.
Caterpllr	4,912,400	52X	—6
PhilMor s	2,536,500	40X	+ X
Unitel s	1,940,200	37X	— X
Comw Edis	1,635,900	32X	
DowChem s	1,281,000	57X	—1X
IBM	1,254,200	116X	+ X
Armcoinc	1,244,700	7X	+ X
AmExpr	1,220,300	30X	— X
TranscoExp	1,203,800	3X	
GenMotors	1,109,300	46X	—1
Exxon	1,186,200	47	— X
Det Edison	1,147,300	25X	— X
Motorola	1,051,200	81	—3X
GenElct	1,049,300	69	— X
Boeing s	1,037,200	57X	+ X

Spokane stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Listed Stocks	Bid	Asked
Allied Silver	.10	.15
Bio-Technology	3.65	3.90
Callahan	11.75	12.25
Clayton	.55	.68
Coeur Mines	23.75	24.25
Gold Coin	.15	.25
Gold Reserve	.65	.70
Gulf Resources	8.00	8.50
Hecla	11.25	11.75
Homestake	16.75	17.25
Independent	.15	.25
Little Squaw	.14	.20
Metropolitan	.22	.32
Midnite	.04	.08
Princeton	.04	.05
Silver Crescent	.01	.05
Sterling Savings	3.75	4.50
Sunshine	2.80	3.20
Thunder Mtn	.12	.17
Water Power	28.50	29.00
W. Gold	.04	.08
Yreka United	.04	.06
Over-the-Counter		
Abot Mines	.20	.30
American Silver	.90	1.20
Atlas	.08	.10
Callahan Con.	.12	.15
Gold Placers	.04	.06
Merger	.08	.10
Nancy Lee	.05	.06
Sidney	.08	.10
Silver Bowl	.03	.05
Silver Buckle	.03	.06
Silver Seal	.40	.50
Sil. Securities	.02	.04
Sil. Surprize	.55	.45
Sterl. Mining	.15	.25
Vindicator	.50	.60

Local interest

	Close	Chg.
Albertsons	68X	+ 1
Blu Chp Val Fnd	8X	—
ConAgra	32X	- X
Coors	26X	+ X
Duff & Phelps	8	- X
First. Sec. Bank	29X	- X
H.J. Heinz	34X	+ X
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24X	—
Key Corp.	27	—
Long. Fiber	13	+ X
Micron Tech	12	- X
M-K	53X	—
Pacificorp	20X	—
Premark	22X	- X
Sara Lee	26X	- X
Stokely USA	20X	- X
TJ International	23X	- X
Universal Foods	31X	—
Valhi	14X	+ X
West One Bancorp	24X	—

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Aug.	live cattle	73.42	72.90	73.00	-.10
Dec.	live cattle	75.05	74.55	74.72	-.03
Aug.	feeder cattle	84.72	84.30	84.55	+.06
Jul.	live hogs	60.00	59.80	60.45	+.50
Jul.	wheat	3.35	3.32X	3.34	+ X
Jul.	corn	2.86X	2.84X	2.85X	-.01X
Jul.	soybeans	6.11	6.06X	6.08	-.04X
Jul.	silver	4.83	4.73	4.82	—
Jun.	gold	353.00	349.60	350.40	-3.40
Jul.	copper	108.40	107.10	108.35	-.55
Jul.	platinum	480.50	476.60	480.00	-.910
Jul.	sugar	12.56	12.35	12.38	-.14
Jun.	Treasury Bills	92.22	92.19	92.20	-.01
Sep.	Treas. Bonds	93.22	92.23	93.05	+.12
Sep.	D-mark	60.14	59.46	60.12	+55
Sep.	S-franc	71.46	70.49	71.44	+73
Sep.	J-yen	64.80	64.53	64.77	+33
Aug.	crude oil	17.37	17.12	17.10	-.22

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

Beans

Great northerns: $28
Pintos: $40
Small reds: $28
Idaho pinks: Mostly $31
Small whites: $22-$24

Quotations are Idaho prices collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Quotes current on June 26. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

DENVER (AP) — Pintos and Great Northern steady. Pintos: 40.00. Great Northern, Nebraska, 25.00.

Grains

Barley 5.20, mixed grain 5.20, oats 5.50, and corn 5.50.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangen's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Western Stockman's, Inc. in Mountain Home, quoted by Western Stockman's, Inc. of Gooding reported soft white wheat June delivery, 3.03.

Reed Grain and Bean in Buhl and Hanson reports the following grain prices:
June delivery, Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 4.80, and corn 5.00.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bids at 1:30 p.m. PDT Tuesday for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by rail, truck or barge, per bushel, except oats, corn, barley and sorghum, per cwt:

No. 1 soft white wheat	3.63
No. 1 white club wheat	3.63
No. 2 corn domestic use	6.21
No. 2 barley, unit trains and barges	5.30
No. 2 barley delivered to inland areas	5.40
1 hard red winter wheat ordinary protein	3.63
10 pct protein	3.63
11 pct protein	3.65
12 pct protein	3.85
13 pct protein	3.93
1 dark northern spring wheat	
13 pct protein	4.17
14 pct protein	4.19
15 pct protein	4.19

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Morning trends for grains arriving at Portland Tuesday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel.

No.1 soft white wheat	3.62
No.1 white club wheat	3.62
No.1 hard red winter wheat	3.64
14 pct dark N. spring wheat	4.18

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Last	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jul	3.32X	3.35	3.32X	3.34	+.00X
Sep	3.37	3.38X	3.36X	3.37X	+.01
Dec	3.50X	3.52X	3.50	3.51X	+.00X
Mar	3.55X	3.56X	3.55X	3.58X	+.02
May	3.50X	3.54X	3.50	3.53X	+.03X
Mon.'s sales 12,596.					
Mon.'s open int 65,278, off 329.					
CORN					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jul	2.85	2.86X	2.84X	2.85X	—.01X
Sep	2.83	2.84X	2.82X	2.83X	—.01
Dec	2.82	2.83X	2.81	2.83	—.01X
Mar	2.89X	2.90X	2.88X	2.89X	—.01X
May	2.93X	2.95	2.92X	2.95	—.00X
Jul	2.95	2.97X	2.95	2.97	—.00X
Sep	2.81X	2.81X	2.80	2.81	—.01
Dec		2.68X	2.68X	2.65X	2.68
Mon.'s sales 77,246.					
Mon.'s open int 243,247, up 138.					
OATS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jul	1.37X	1.38X	1.37	1.37X	—.01
Sep	1.46	1.46X	1.45X	1.45X	—.01
Dec	1.57	1.57X	1.56X	1.57	—.00X
Mar	1.67X	1.69	1.67X	1.68X	+.00X
Mon.'s sales 2,239.					
Mon.'s open int 11,151, up 48.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
Jul	6.09	6.11	6.06X	6.09X	—.03X
Aug	6.16	6.16	6.13X	6.16	—.05
Sep	6.23	6.25	6.20	6.22	—.04X
Nov	6.33	6.34X	6.29	6.33	—.02X
Jan	6.41	6.45	6.41	6.41X	—.05X
Mar	6.53X	6.56	6.52	6.52	—.06X
May	6.63	6.64X	6.61X	6.62	—.06X
Jul	6.66	6.72X	6.66	6.66	—.00
Nov		6.54	6.57	6.53	6.55
Mon.'s sales 81,592.					
Mon.'s open int 115,055, off 321.					

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from the USDA represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

	Mon.	Fri.
No. 2 Soft wheat	3.30X	3.28X
No. 1 Yellow soybeans	6.12X	5.99X
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.91	2.85
No. 2 Yellow Corn	2.87e	2.82

p-processor bids.
e-terminal elevator bids.
n.q.-not quoted.
r-revised.

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain grain report for Tuesday.
POCATELLO — White wheat 3.06 (up 1); barley 4.95 (up 5); 14 percent spring 3.50 (up 3); 11 percent winter 3.23 (down 5).
OGDEN — White wheat 3.10 (down 10); barley 5.25 (steady); 14 percent spring 3.18 (down 1); 11 percent winter 3.33 (down 1).
PORTLAND — White wheat 3.63 (steady); barley 113.00-116.00 (steady); 14 percent spring 4.19 (up 1); 11 percent winter 3.66 (down 1).
CALDWELL — White wheat cwt 5.17 (down 1); barley 5.50 (steady); L.A. barley 6.05 (steady)

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Tuesday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts, delivered: Demand count cartons and U.S. 2s good, others moderate. Market non size A slightly lower, others about steady. Russet burbanks. Mostly mixed pack, 2 inch or 4 oz minimum. Per cwt. U.S. 1 bags baled non size A, 10 lb mesh 16.50-18.00, mostly 16.50-17.50; 5 lb mesh 18.50-20.00, mostly 18.50-19.50; 10 lb film 16.00-17.25, mostly 16.00-16.50; 5 lb film 17.50-18.75, mostly 17.50-18.00; 50 lb cartons, 70-80s 30.00, few 31.00, occasionally 29.00; 90s 28.00-29.00, few 30.00; 100s 26.00-27.00, mostly 27.00, few 28.00, occasionally 25.00; 10-12 oz minimum 20.00-21.00, some 22.00, occasionally higher; 100 lb sacks, non size A 14.00-15.00; U.S. 2 100 lb sacks, 8 oz minimum 15.00-16.00; 10 oz minimum 17.00-18.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday russets 100 lb sacks non size A Colorado 12.00-12.50.; Idaho 14.00-15.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons 100 count; Colorado 16.00; Idaho 26.00-27.00.
Russets 50 lb cartons per cwt 70-80 count; Colorado 18.00-20.00; Idaho 30.00.

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP)—Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-WORLD 11					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jul	12.50	12.56	12.35	12.38	—.14
Oct	12.38	12.46	12.26	12.27	—.16
Mar	12.02	12.09	11.94	11.95	—.13
May	12.01	12.05	11.91	11.91	—.15
Jul	11.90	12.00	11.99	11.65	—.19
Oct				11.65	—.09
Mon.'s sales 15,185.					
Mon.'s open int 157,300, off 2,290.					
SUGAR 14					
112,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Sep		23.35	23.35	23.35	23.35
Nov	23.45	23.47	23.45	23.47	—.01
Jan		23.17	23.17	23.17	23.17
Mar		23.15	23.15	23.15	23.15
May	23.16	23.18	23.15	23.16	—.02
Jul	23.25	23.25	23.25	23.25	—.00
Sep				23.28	—.03
Nov				23.33	—.03
Mon.'s sales 254.					
Mon.'s open int 7,332, up 71.					

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,500 trading fairly active; as compared to Monday, barrows and gilts 1.50, instances 2.00 higher.
1-3 230-260 lb 60.50; 100 head 60.75; 260-270 lb 59.00-59.50; 2-3 270-300 lb 56.50-58.50; 1-2 220-230 lb 58.50-59.50; 2-3 200-230 lb 52.50-54.50.
Sows: under 500 lb .50-1.00 higher; over 500 lb steady to 1.00 higher; 1-3 300-500 lb 50.50-51.00; over 500 lb 50.00-52.00.
Boars: all weights 50.50.
Cattle and calves: 100 trading moderate; as compared to Monday, slaughter steers lightly tested, steady; slaughter heifers scarce; cows weak to 1.00 lower; slaughter bulls untested.
Slaughter steers: choice 2-4 1,050-1,200 lb 74.00-75.50; choice 2-3 few 1,050-1,100 lb 76.00; select and choice 2-3 not tested; holsteins select and choice 2-3 not tested; choice 2-3 1,300-1,600 lb 68.00-69.00.
Slaughter heifers; choice 2-4 not tested; select and choice 2-3 not tested.
Cows: breaking utility and commercial 2-4 52.00-55.00; cutter and boning utility 1-2 55.00-56.00; high-yielding cutter and boning utility 1-2 55.00-57.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 53.00-55.00
Slaughter bulls: YG 1-2 not tested.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CATTLE					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	73.05	73.42	72.90	73.00	—.10
Oct	74.87	75.20	74.87	75.05	+.18
Dec	74.80	75.02	74.55	74.72	—.03
Feb	74.60	74.85	74.40	74.40	—.20
Apr	75.80	75.80	75.50	75.50	—.07
Jun	72.90	72.90	72.62	72.62	—.10
Mon.'s sales 12,034.					
Mon.'s open int 69,311, off 1,517.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
44,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	84.45	84.72	84.30	84.55	+.08
Sep	83.50	83.60	83.30	83.45	—.05
Oct	83.05	83.25	83.00	83.07	+.02
Nov	83.15	83.35	83.15	83.20	+.05
Jan	83.00	83.12	83.00	83.20	+.05
Mar		82.10	82.10	82.07	82.10
Apr	81.97	81.97	81.97	81.97	—.03
May					81.80
Mon.'s sales 821.					
Mon.'s open int 10,819, off 192.					
HOGS					
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Aug	58.80	58.85	58.05	58.62	+.07
Oct	52.50	52.85	52.00	52.55	+.40
Dec	51.57	51.70	51.25	51.65	+.43
Feb	49.05	49.15	48.70	49.07	+.37
Apr	45.95	46.20	45.95	46.00	+.20
Jun	49.50	49.55	49.25	49.25	+.15
Jul	60.25	60.60	59.80	60.45	+.58
Mon.'s sales 7,709.					
Mon.'s open int 38,277, off 1,087.					
PORK BELLIES					
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
Jul	56.70	58.07	56.20	57.15	—.25
Aug	55.50	57.47	55.00	56.35	+.08
Feb	56.30	56.35	54.75	55.22	+.37
Mar	56.10	56.10	54.50	54.02	+.30
May	55.05	55.95	55.10	55.30	—.05
Est. sales 8,523. Mon.'s sales 3,313.					
Mon.'s open int 13,210, up 163.					

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA) — Omaha Livestock Market quotations Tuesday.
Hogs: 1100; barrows and gilts 1.00 to mostly 1.50 higher; trading active; U.S. 1-3s 220-250 lbs 61.00-61.50; 250-260 lbs 60.50-61.00, sows under 500 lbs 25-1.00 higher; over 500 lbs 50-1.00 higher; 325-650 lbs 50.50-52.00.
Cattle and Calves: 1000; steers and heifers moderately active, prices both classes 50-1.00 lower, cows steady; steers choice 1050-1350 lbs 74.50-75.50, 2½ loads 75.75-76.00; select and choice 1050-1250 lbs 73.00-75.00; heifers choice 975-1250 lbs 74.00-75.00; select and choice 950-1150 lbs 72.00-74.00, cows breaking 54.00-58.00; boning 55.00-58.00; low to average cutter 51.00-56.00.
Sheep: 100; lambs steady; ewes not tested; spring lambs choice and prime 110-130 lbs 51.00-53.00; 90-110 lbs 49.00-50.00; ewes no test

Idaho Range and Feedlot Report: slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers 1000 lb 75.50

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Shoshone Saleyard in Shoshone Monday: Utility and commercial cows 50.00-57.00; heavy feeders 80.00-84.00; light feeders 84.00-90.00; stocker feeders 1.02-1.17; light holstein feeder steers 85.00-94.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 69.00-79.00; holstein springer heifers Treasure Valley 1,445-1,570 per head; baby dairy calves no quote; fat lambs Idaho Falls 49.00-50.00; utility and commercial bulls 64.00-69.50; heavy feeder heifers no quote; light feeder heifers no quote, stocker heifers 92.00-102.00; stock cows with calves 800.00-970.00 per pair; dairy cows Treasure Valley 80.00-132.00; weaner pigs Idaho Falls 30.00-40.00 per head; feeder lambs Idaho Falls 47.00-49.00. Remarks: cows steady with hogs and sheep 2.00 lower.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Tuesday: hogs 400: barrows and gilts compared to Monday 1.00-1.50 higher; 1-3 230-260 lb 60.50-61.00. Sows steady to 1.00 higher; 1-2 300-500 lb 51.00; 1-3 500-700 lb 52.00.

Metals

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 troy oz.; dollars per troy oz.					
Jun	351.00	351.00	349.60	350.40	—3.40
Jul				350.60	—3.50
Aug	354.00	354.20	351.70	352.90	—3.30
Oct	358.40	358.40	356.20	357.30	—3.30
Dec	363.00	363.10	360.70	361.70	—3.30
Feb	365.70	366.00	365.70	366.20	—3.30
Apr	370.30	370.30	370.30	370.60	—3.30
Jun				375.20	—3.30
Aug				379.70	—3.30
Oct				384.30	—3.40
Dec				389.00	—3.40
Feb	393.50	394.00	393.50	393.90	—3.40
Apr				398.60	—3.40
Est. sales 25,000. Mon.'s sales 12,411					
Mon.'s open int 115,250, off 1,364					
SILVER					
5,000 troy oz.; cents per troy oz.					
Jun				482.0	+.4
Jul	483.0	483.0	473.5	482.5	+.3
Aug				486.4	+.3
Sep	488.6	491.5	481.0	490.5	+.3
Dec	500.0	503.0	492.0	501.5	+.1
Jan		499.0	499.0	499.0	504.7
Mar	510.0	510.0	503.5	512.0	—1
May				519.3	—1
Jul	524.0	524.0	524.0	526.7	—1
Sep				534.6	—1
Dec	544.0	544.0	544.0	546.0	—1
Jan	546.0	546.0	546.0	549.4	—1
Mar				558.1	—1
Est. sales 30,000. Mon.'s sales 14,701					
Mon.'s open int 100,869, up 163.					

By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices Tuesday
Hong Kong late: $353.25, up $2.20.
London morning fixing: $353.10, off $0.30.
London afternoon fixing: $349.35, off $4.05
London late: $349.50, off $4.00
Paris afternoon fixing: $353.47, off $0.49.
Frankfurt fixing: $352.68, up $1.06.
Zurich late afternoon: $350.00, off $3.15, $353.50 asked.
NY Handy & Harman: $349.35, off $4.05.
NY Engelhard: $350.59, off $4.06
NY Engelhard fabricated: $368.12, off $4.20
NY Comex gold spot month close Tue. $350.40, off $3.40.
NY Republic National Bank 4 p.m. Tue. $350.10, off $2.70.

NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday was $4.770, off 0.055.
The bullion price for silver earlier in London was $4.8040 off $0.0365
Engelhard silver $4.795, off 0.060, fabricated $5.131, off 0.064
NY Comex silver spot month Friday, 4.816, up 0.003

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday
Aluminum .7100 per pound, NY Comex spot month Tue.
Copper - $1.2435 a pound, U.S. destinations
Copper - 108.55 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month Tue.
Lead - 45 cents a pound
Zinc - 87 cents a pound, delivered.
Tin - $3.7445 (Metals Week composite price per lb.)
Gold - $349.35 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Gold - $350.40 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue
Silver - $4.770 Handy & Harman (only daily quote).
Silver - $4.820 per troy oz., NY Comex spot month Tue.
Mercury - $280.00-$290.00 per 76 lb flask, New York
Platinum - $472.00-$485.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract)
Platinum - $480.00 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Tue
n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available

Fossil fuels

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Aug	17.30	17.37	17.12	17.14	—.24
Sep	17.83	18.00	17.78	17.81	—.14
Oct	18.25	18.42	18.22	18.70	—.06
Nov	18.54	18.70	18.50	18.60	—.07
Dec	18.82	18.95	18.82	18.85	—.07
Jan	19.05	19.05	19.00	19.03	—.06
Feb	19.10	19.17	19.07	19.15	—.05
Mar	19.35	19.35	19.22	19.26	—.04
Apr	19.30	19.38	19.30	19.35	—.03
May	19.43	19.43	19.43	19.43	—.03
Jun	19.55	19.55	19.55	19.50	—.03
Jul				19.56	—.03
Aug				19.61	—.03
Sep				19.66	—.03
Oct				19.71	—.03
Nov				19.76	—.03
Dec				19.81	—.03
Est. sales 54,834. Mon.'s sales 66,533.					
Mon.'s open int 273,486, up 553.					
HEATING OIL					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Jul	48.75	48.80	48.41	48.49	—.43
Aug	49.00	49.10	48.80	48.86	—.53
Sep	50.20	50.35	50.15	50.22	—.38
Oct	51.40	51.60	51.40	51.46	—.34
Nov	52.65	52.65	52.60	52.61	—.38
Dec	53.60	53.90	53.60	53.64	—.38
Jan	54.25	54.30	54.00	54.04	—.38
Feb	53.80	53.95	53.65	53.69	—.38
Mar	52.30	52.35	52.30	51.94	—.38
Apr	50.70	50.70	50.70	50.34	—.38
May				49.28	—.39
Jun	48.95	48.95	48.95	48.83	—.39
Jul				48.78	—.39
Est. sales 17,233. Mon.'s sales 25,171.					
Mon.'s open int 115,251, off 1,775.					
UNLEADED GASOLINE					
42,000 gal; cents per gal					
Jul	61.90	62.05	61.25	61.32	—.05
Aug	57.75	58.20	57.25	57.37	—.96
Sep	55.15	55.35	54.75	54.64	—.70
Oct	53.50	53.60	53.25	53.20	—.60
Nov	52.30	52.50	52.20	52.05	—.55
Dec	51.49	51.50	51.35	51.25	—.50
Jan	51.20	51.40	51.20	51.05	—.45
Feb	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	—.50
Mar				53.00	—.50
Apr				56.25	—.50
May				56.65	—.50
Jun				56.15	—.50
Aug				54.65	—.50
Est. sales 19,552. Mon.'s sales 17,818.					
Mon.'s open int 69,795, off 1,212.					
NATURAL GAS					
10,000 mm british thermal units					
Aug	1.510	1.515	1.505	1.507	—.009
Sep	1.542	1.546	1.542	1.542	—.005
Oct	1.608	1.612	1.600	1.607	—.003
Nov	1.827	1.830	1.827	1.830	—.003
Dec	2.135	2.135	2.135	2.135	—.002
Jan	2.256	2.258	2.253	2.255	—.001
Feb		2.030	2.045	2.030	2.038
Mar				1.865	—.002
Apr				1.587	+.002
May	1.640	1.640	1.640	1.610	+.020
Jun				1.600	+.005
Est. sales 402. Mon.'s sales 259.					
Mon.'s open int 4,500, up 21.					

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4 p.m. national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
— A-A —	
AMR	12 2396 62X— X
ARX	24 3X
ASA 3a	344 44X— X
AbtLab s .84	20 3913 40X+ X
AetnLf 2.76	9 1398 51X+ X
AirPrd 1.44	14 819 56X+ X
AlskAir .20	11 147 22X— X
Alcan 1.12	7 3943 21X
AlcoStd .84	13 209 34X+ X
vjAlgInt	2 13-32
AlgPw 3.16	10 1236 37X— X
AldSgnl 1.80	10 1803 35X
Alcoa 1.60a	7 5268 63X— X
Amax .80	7 2172 24 + X
AmHes .60	12 2688 43X+ X
AmBrnd 2.72	9 2448 62X— X
ACyan 1.35	18 1640 56X+ X
AEPw 2.40	9 1352 29
AmExp .92	50 12203 30X— X
AFamly .32	16 474 15X— X
AHome s2.15	14 3061 50X+ X
Amrtch 3.16	13 1581 80X+ X
AIntGr .48	11 6553 94 —2X
AmRlt s .80	6 18 3X— X
AmStor 1.12	18 803 65X— X
AT&T 1.32	16 10191 41X
Ametek .64	16 194 13X+ X
Amoco 2.04	16 5064 51 — X
AMP 1.36	19 2017 50X— X
Anacmp	9 725 2X
Anadrk .30	41 872 32X— X
Anheus .88	16 3038 42X+ X
Anthny s .44b	7 491 d10X— X
ArchD s .10	15 6238 25X+ X
ArcAlsk	11 525 6X— X
Armco .40	5 12447 7X+ X
ArmWI 1.18	8 972 35 + X
Asarco 1.60	5 331 25X
AshOil 1	72 1884 35X— X
AtlRich 5	11 1542 117X+ X
Atlas	11 17 10X— X
Augat .40	16 413 13X— X
AVMCO .40	18 26 27X+ X
Avery .64	13 4902 23X— X
Avnet .60	16 282 29X+ X
Avon 1	18 1368 35X— X
Aydin 1e	7 343 13X+ X
— B-B —	
BakrHu .46	33 2963 27 — X
BallyMf .30	18 5194 d 9 — X
BaltGE 2.10	10 2824 28X— X
BncOne 1.04b	11 3698 26X
BkNY 2.12	158 1045 31X— X
BnkAm 1	11 4605 28X
Bausch 1.32	17 4550 66X— X
Baxter .64	18 5825 24X— X
BellAtl s2.36	18 3043 40X+ X
BellSo 2.66	15 2861 52X+ X
BenfCp 2.40	10 606 52 + X
BngtB s .02i	10 1667 1X
BethStl .40	6 2718 15X— X
Bevly	5806 5X
BlackD .40	1926 15X+ X
BlckHR 1.56	17 1436 40X+ X
Boeing s 1	24 10354 57X+ X
BoiseC 1.52	6 635 33X—1X
Borden s1.08	2164 34X+ X
BostEd 1.52	445 19X+ X
BrMySq 2.12	40 6914 61X+ X
BritPt 3.40e	11 2036 67X+ X
Broadin .20	11 372 10X
BrwnFr .64	23 3313 43X
Brnwk .44	1587 13
BurlNth 1.20	10 1328 35X+ X
BrRsc .67e	43 1154 42X— X
— C-C —	
CBS 4.40	16 411 196X—1X
CIGNA 3.04	8 1687 50X
CMS Eng .30e	8 1601 31X+ X
CPC 2	18 612 78 + X
CRSS s .12	12 206 18 + X
CSX 1.40	8 1223 34 + X
Caesar	10 1446 18X+ X
CampSp 1	158 4942 56X
CapCits .20	21 x113 503 —6X
CarPw 2.82	10 1974 43X+ X
CartHw	364 4X— X
CastlCk	19 484 32X+ X
Caterp 1.20	12 48854 d52X—6X
Centel s .85	112 529 34X+ X
CentEn 1.00	10 2606 18X
CenSoW 2.76	14 754 38X+ X
CnIPS 1.64	10 310 21X— X
CnHwn .40	17 98 19X— X
Chmpln 1.10	8 1227 30X— X
ChartC .05e	193 4
Chase 2.48	6288 24X+ X
ChmBnk 2.72	2753 24X+ X
Chevrn 2.80	59 4132 67X—1X
Chiquta .40	10 808 25X— X
ChrisCr 1.61t	40 608 30X— X
Chrysler 1.20	43 5775 15X— X
vjCircK	587 1X
CirCty s .10	15 829 25X— X
Citicorp 1.78	93 6801 22X— X
ClarkE	10 1115 39X—1X
Clorox 1.44	17 2344 41
Coastal s .40	17 2178 32
CocaCl s .80	17 6660 43X+ X
ColgP 1.80	18 3252 67 + X
ColGas 2.20	17 1446 44 + X
Comdre	840 7X— X
CmwE 3	13 18359 32X
Comsat 1.32	10 369 33X— X
ConAg s .60	18 1878 32X— X
ConEd 1.82	10 2731 23X— X
ConsNG 1.84	22 405 44X
Conrail 1.40	27 1285 48 + X
CnStor	4454 4X— X
Contel s 1.10	15 3591 25X— X
CntlCp 2.80	12 884 29X
CtData	819 18X
Cooper 1.00b	18 3107 41X— X
Cornin .00a	16 6561 43X—2X
CrayRs	14 478 46X— X
CwnCrk	17 203 50X+ X
CumEn 2.20	374 61X— X
CurtW 1.60	17 5 64X— X
— D-D —	
DPL s 1.58	8 1057 18X+ X
DQE 1.36	10 532 21X— X
DanaCp 1.60	13 181 30X— X
DataGn	1375 11X— X
DaytHd 1.32	12 1696 70X— X
Deere 2	12 6942 69X—1X
DeltaAr 1.20a	9 828 73 — X
DetEd 1.78	9 11473 25X— X
Digital	16 2848 82X— X
Disney .58	23 4994 124X—1X
DomRs 3.32	10 1648 44X— X
Dover .72	16 236 39 — X
DowCh s2.60	7 12810 57X—1X
DowJns .76	18 990 24X+ X
Dresr 1.10	29 1145 49X+ X
duPont s1.60	11 7807 37X+ X
DukeP 3.12	11 930 55X+ X
— E-E —	
EastEn 1.40	12 280 29 — X
EKodak 2	25 9023 39X— X
Eaton 2	11 443 62X
Echlin .70	20 1015 13X
EKCO	254 2X
EmrsEl 1.26	15 2205 40 — X
Enron 2.48	13 589 55X+ X
Enserch .80	23 1724 25
Entergy 1	2861 19
Ethyl .60a	15 1002 26X— X
Exxon 2.40	20 11862 47 — X
— F-F —	
FMC	7 200 33X+ X
FPL Gp 2.36	11 1334 30X— X
Fairfld	200 2X— X
Feders .48	13 660 15X+ X
FdNM s .72	11 9064 38X— X
FtBkSy .82	443 14X
FCapHd	3 449 4X— X
FstChic 2	7 1178 29X— X
Fintste 3	1142 40X+ X
FtWch s 1.68	10 1137 40X— X
FleetEn .84	11 254 26X— X
FlghtSf .20	29 243 57X+ X
FlePrg 2.64	10 365 36X— X
Fluor .24	26 2327 45X—1X
FlwlG .28	5 198 4X
FordM 3	7 4819 43X— X
FrptMc 1.50e	18 258 33X+ X
— G-G —	
GRC Int	29 3X— X
GTE s	15 9196 30X+ X
Gannett 1.20	16 1399 39 — X
GenCrp .60	8 230 11X— X
Genetch	48 3587 27X
GnDyn 1	5 348 d32X— X
GenEl 1.88	15 10403 69 — X
GnHous .24	12 86 11X— X
GnInst .50	12 518 36X+ X
GnMills 2.56	21 1492 85X+1X
GnMotr 3	9 11993 46X—1
GM E s .56	19 1571 35X— X
GPU 2.80	9 1429 43X+ X
GnSignl 1.80	14 440 58 —1X
Genesco	7 173 5X— X
GaPac 1.60	8 1558 41X+ X
GtAPd s .90	21 1374 51X+ X
Gillete 1.08	22 3742 56X+ X
Glaxo .76e	18 6061 20X— X
GldNug	963 32X— X
GtWF s .16	11 1363 29X— X
Gdrch 2.12	8 1177 41X+ X
Goodyr 1.80	14 1576 31X+ X
Grace 1.40	10 2344 29X+ X
GtAtPc .70	14 278 55X
GtWFn .84	19 4323 17X+ X
GreyhD 1.32	10 1654 20X+ X
Grumn 1	8 784 16X— X
GtStUt	9516 11X+1
— H-H —	
Halbtn 1	32 2754 46X+ X
Harlnd .76	15 278 23X+ X
Harley s	11 825 26X+1
Harris .96	36 1391 34X— X
HeclaM .05e	196 335 11X— X
Heinz s .84	18 3401 34X+ X
Hercule 2.24	568 32X— X
Hrshey .78	18 1486 36X+ X
HewlPk .42	14 2441 46X+ X
Hilton 1.20	21 3066 54X— X
Hmstke .20	28 1118 17
Honwell 2.75	14 2494 97X— X
Hormel s .28	19 408 18X+ X
HotInv 1	115 4 + X
HouInt 2.14	8 1190 48X
HouInd 2.96	13 2792 32X+ X
Human 1.20	15 x1789 45X+ X
— I-I —	
IRT 1.16	18 96 11X
ITT Cp 1.00	8 3434 57X— X
IdahoP 1.86	11 94 24X
IllPow	118 1708 15X+ X
ITW .60	17 366 52X+1X
Imcera 1	18 478 58X— X
ICI 4.62e	10 1395 81X+ X
INCO 1	5 4473 26X+ X
IngerRd 1.20	14 3472 56X—2
InldStl 1.40	15 497 31X— X
Intrlke s	21 126 8 + X
IBM 4.84	18 12542 116X+X
IntFlav 2.16	18 339 67 + X
IntPap 1.68	7 2031 51X+ X
Ipalco 1.80	10 1419 24X
— J-J —	
Jacobs s	19 130 21X— X
JRiver .60	11 1187 26X— X
JohnJn 1.36	21 6270 65X+ X
Johnsn .50	13 25 7X
Jostens .72	18 455 26X— X
— K-K —	
K mart 1.72	21 3568 34X— X
Kaneb	2875 5X— X
KCSou 1.08	10 69 45X— X
KanGE 1.72	14 351 20X+ X
KanPL 1.80	11 185 21X— X
Katyln 1	7 109 25X— X
Kellogg 1.92	19 1310 63X+ X
KerrMc 1.44	18 1517 43X— X
KimbCl 2.72	13 436 71 — X
KnghtR 1.32	11 1905 51X
Kroger	732 14X— X
— L-L —	
LAC g .22	276 6X— X
vjLTV	1640 1
Learnl .48	13 5 15
LeeEnt .72	15 60 25X— X
Lilly s 1.64	24 6610 79X+ X
LincNt 2.60	10 429 55 + X
Litton	10 964 70 + X
Lockhd 1.80	425 1673 34 — X
Loews 1	9 765 111 —1X
LnStar	831 10X
LILCo 1	1731 19X+ X
LaLand 1	30 197 41X— X
LaPac 1	8 700 30X+ X
Lukens 1.40	7 953 37X+ X
— M-M —	
MCA .68	20 1743 54X—1X
MDU 1.42a	11 543 20X— X
MHan 3.28	37 2941 34X—1
Manvle	5 248 6X
MAPCO 1	13 339 43X+ X
Marriot .28	16 3447 23 — X
MartM 1.35	7 637 41X+ X
Masco .52	18 3210 24X
Maxus	4000 9X
MayDS 1.58	15 3323 54X— X
Maytag .90a	13 2744 18X—1
McDerl 1	3881 30X—1
McDonl .34	17 6613 34X
McDnD 2.82	26 1058 34X+ X
McGrH 2.16	83 1662 56X+ X
McKes 1.60	18 374 35X+ X
Mead 1	10 1161 31X— X
Mellon 1.40	7 500 25X+ X
Melvle 1.42	15 2278 50X+ X
MercSt .97	11 212 40X— X
Merck 1.60	21 4743 82X+ X
MerLyn 1	12 1418 21X+ X
MWE 1.64	10 103 20X— X
MMM 2.92	15 3687 84X+ X
MinnPL 1.86	8 366 24X— X
Mobil 2.90	14 7005 60X— X
Monsan s1.94	10 2878 d47X— X
MonPw s1.42	13 326 19X— X
Morgan 1.82	3020 35X
Motorla .76	21 10512 81 —3X
— N-N —	
NCNB 1.40	7 2672 36X—1X
NCR 1.40	12 3290 63X—1X
NIPSCO 1.04	11 3048 17X
NL Ind .60	7 229 15X
Nalco 1.48	18 790 55X— X
NatFGs 1.42	14 705 22X+1
NtI	21 1117 17X+ X
NtSemi	5294 6X— X
Navistr	3075 4X+ X
NevPw 1.56	12 392 22X+ X
NEngEl 2.04	11 455 26X+ X
NwtMg .80	18 1279 42 — X
NiaMP	13 1470 13X
NfkSo 1.44	12 3414 42X— X
Norlsk .10	132 3X+ X
NoestUt 1.76	10 1441 19X— X
NoStPw 2.22	11 1247 35X+ X
Nortrp 1.20	912 18X+ X
Norton 2	24 736 60X— X
Nwest s .82	8 3222 21X+ X
Nynex 4.56	20 1068 82X+ X
— O-O —	
OccPet 2.50	25 6135 25X
OhioEd 1.96	9 2373 19X
OklaGE 2.48	11 154 35X+ X
Olin 2.20	9 847 d51 — X
ONEOK s.78	11 161 13X+ X
OmgCo	8 7X— X
Oryx 1.20	60 791 43X+ X
OwenC	6 401 23X— X
Oxford .50	9 11 8X— X
— P-Q —	
PHM .12	4 64 8X
PPG 1.68	12 1914 49X+1X
PSI .80	8 228 17X
PacEnt 3.48	14 529 42X— X
PacGE 1.52	13 4777 22X— X
PacTel 2.02	15 8863 43X+ X
Pacifico s 1.44	11 6240 20X
PanAm	1707 2X— X
PanEC 2	33 999 24X— X
ParCom .70	30 3994 43X— X
Pattan	90 1X
Penney 2.64	9 6364 56X— X
PaPL 2.96	10 616 42X+ X
Pennzol 3	13 774 72X+ X
PepBoy .12	22 879 14X+ X
PepsiCo 1.20	22 5695 75X+1X
PerkE .68	24 1620 24 + X
Pfizer 2.40	15 3909 62X—1X
PhelpD 3e	10 438 57X— X
PhilaEl 1.20	12 2078 18 — X
PhilMr s1.37	14 25353 u46X+X
Phlpln .60	1090 18
PhilPet 1	28 3472 22X+ X
Phlcorp	7 111 13X— X
PinWst	3171 16X+ X
PitnyBw 1.20	19 3885 47X—1X
Pittstn .20	224 17X+ X
PlcrD g .30	1871 14X— X
Polaroid .60	19 1500 30X— X
PortGC 1.20	921 17X+ X
Primca .32	11 2020 33X— X
ProctG s1.60	20 6832 82X+ X
PSvCol 2	8 958 20X— X
PSEG 2.08	10 3020 25X+ X
PugetP 1.76	11 326 20X+ X
Qantel	470 15-64+3-64
QuakrO 1.40	19 1268 47X+ X
QuakSC .80	25 547 12X
Quantm .44t	3 909 17X— X
Questar 1.92	14 187 35
— R-R —	
RalsPur 1.85	16 948 89X
RangrO .06e	20 1349 6
Raythn 2.40	8 1694 82X+ X
RdgB n	205 1X
RayMI 1.80	7 1456 58X— X
RiteAid .90	14 289 33X+ X
Rockwl .78	11 1750 27 — X
RoHaas 1.20	13 263 33X+ X
Rohr	311 264 24X— X
RolLew .20	9 218 8X
Rorer .84	32 1180 67X—1
Rowan	2836 12X+ X
RoyD 3.85e	12 5712 75X+ X
Ryder .60	63 3290 21X+ X
— S-S —	
SCEcp 2.64	10 2838 36X
SPSTec 1.28	15 35 35X— X
SalmBr 1.70e	290 12X
SFePCp .10e	882 20X
SaraL s .64	16 8014 28X— X
SCANA 2.52	11 684 32X
SchPl s	21 2878 46X+ X
Schlmb 1.20	29 4093 57X
ScottP .80	10 1568 47X+ X
Seagrm 2	11 714 82X+ X
Sears 2	9 5421 36X+ X
SecPac 2.52	6 2137 37 — X
ShellTr 2.43e	12 765 48X+ X
Shrwin .78	15 536 30X+ X
Skyline .48	17 508 14X— X
SmthBc .94e	16 328 47X+ X
SmB eq .94e	2495 43X+ X
Sonat 2	18 1431 48X+ X
SonyCp .31e	27 242 55X+ X
SouthCo 2.14	10 4823 25 + X
SwBell 2.76	14 3752 53
SwtPS 2.20	10 380 27X— X
SquarD 2.20	14 349 57
SunCo 1.80	68 1012 36X— X
Syntex 1.00	20 1441 37 + X
Sysco s .20	24 1692 33X+1X
— T-T —	
TECO 1.62	12 419 29 + X
TRW 1.72	11 1381 47X— X
TacBt n	16 2X
Talley .50	3 114 7X
Tandem	19 1975 23X+ X
Tandy .60	10 750 35X
Tndyct	13 5 70X+ X
TchSym	8 136 9 — X
Tektrn .60	38 1207 14X+ X
Teldyn s .80	890 25X+ X
TempIE .33e	258 15X
Tenneco 3.04	14 6967 66 + X
Tesoro	78 9X
Texaco 3a	12 4925 56X— X
TexInst .72	17 2555 37X— X
TxPac .40	38 12 d26X— X
TexUtil 2.96	8 3348 35X+ X
Textron 1	8 593 23X+ X
TimeW 1	2237 90X+1
TmMir 1.08	15 1283 31X— X
Timken 1	21 578 32X— X
Tokhem .56	15 107 20X— X
Tosco s .60	9 1011 18X— X
Trnam 1.92	9 287 38X+ X
Transco 1.36	13 847 41 + X
Trnvler 2.40	7 1514 29X+ X
TriCon 3.39e	393 24X+ X
Tribune .96	14 851 43 — X
Trinova .68	31 692 26X+ X
TucsEP	542 11X+ X
— U-U —	
UAL Cp	14 2588 147X—4X
UGI 2.36	11 59 36X+ X
UNCInc	661 4 + X
USFG 2.92	19 2105 26X— X
USG	7 412 4
USX 1.40	10 6474 32X+ X
UCarb 1	8 3724 19X+ X
UnElec 2.08	10 808 26X+ X
UnPac 2.32	12 1742 69X—1X
Unisys 1	5789 13 — X
USWst s 2	12 3031 35X— X
UnTech 1.80	11 2182 57X+ X
Unitel s 1	20 19402 37X— X
Unocal s .70	26 6466 27X+ X
Upjohn 1	23 4348 40X
USLIFE 1.48	8 504 37X— X
— V-V —	
Varian .26	22 1805 28
Varity	9 2291 3
— W-W —	
WalMrt .28	30 7046 59X— X
WalMrt wt	654 30 — X
WarnL s1.52	19 2291 62X+ X
WshWt 2.48	11 59 28X+ X
WellsF 4	7 x1860 75X+ X
WUnion	5583 9-16
WstgE s	11 3778 36X+ X
Weyerh 1.20	9 1808 25X+ X
Whrlpl 1.10	11 1751 27X— X
Whitmn 1.06	20 2093 27X— X
Whtkr n	7 36 11 + X
Willam 1.40	28 2041 30X+ X
WinDix 1.98	17 409 65X+ X
Winnbg .10i	79 4X
Wolwth s1.04	13 4214 32X— X
Wynns .60	13 20 20X— X
— X-Y-Z —	
Xerox 3	8 1670 47
ZenithE	665 8X+ X

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Tuesday 4p.m. national prices for American Stock Exchange issues

Stock	PE Sales Last Chg.
Acton	10 3 12 — X
Alza	74 1960 43 + X
Amdhl .10	13 666 15X+ X
ASciE	12 6X— X
AmOwM .51a	8 137 3X— X
Ampal	29 10 1X
Astrotc	67 1 1X+ X
Atari	80 300 6 + X
AtlsCM	4 54 1X
Audvox	48 3X
B HO 3.20e	4 203 11X+ X
BAT In .50e	11 1328 11X+1-16
Banstr g	6 6X— X
Banyan	60 1X— X
BayMea .70e	34 4 15X+ X
BergB s .40	15 409 27 + X
BolrPh .04	900 5X— X
Brscn g 1.04	30 17X+ X
CMI Cp	20 2X+ X
CalEng	21 1104 8X+ X
CamCr .48	19 2054 24 + X
CFCda g .01e	318 4X— X
ChpEn	289 3X+ X
ComFd	87 3-16
Congst	150 1X+ X
ConsAr	2768 6X
Coron g .10e	477 5X— X
Cross 1.24	15 31 30
DWG	336 8X+ X
Delmed	183 5-16+1-16
Duplex .76	9 12 18X+ X
EchoBy .07	123 1261 12X— X
Endvco	118 3X
ENSCO	24 459 4X
EnDvl	100 1X
FAusPr 1.06a	
	x564 9 1-16+1-16
Fluke .32	8 3 22X+ X
ForstL	30 276 43X+ X
FdHoly s .07	18 41 12X
FrutL	9 10476 11X+ X
GRI	30 5 + X
GntYl g	45 6 + X
Glatflt 1	11 71 40X— X
GldFld	4 38 7-16
GCda g .40	317 13X
Hasbro .16	12 630 18X
Hlvst	9 71 2X+ X
Heico .10	15 x16 8X
Hlthvy n	2646 1X— X
HollyCp .40	11 33 27X— X
HmHar	154 4X
ImpOil g1.80	301 47X— X
InstSy	11 13 1X
IntBknt	10 2X— X
JanBell	13 432 10X— X
Kirby .10e	21 755 9X— X
LdmkSv .07j	44 5 — X
Lionel	148 2X+ X
MagmC	3 845 4X
Maxam	3 34 40X— X
Media .44	64 242 20X— X
MichlE .32	26 244 17X
MtPatnt	673 6 + X
NtRty	15 5
NY Tim .52	33 1002 23X+ X
NCdO g .20	5 15X— X
Numac	1 5X
OMI .05e	9 271 6X— X
OOkiep 1.76e	3 2 9X— X
PallCp .56	20 615 34 + X
PegGld .10e	26 346 8X— X
PeopDc .56	9 2 15X— X
PhLD .14e	6 262 13X— X
Pittway n .60e	16 10 36X
PittwyA .70	12 78 26X
PlyGem .12	14 10 7X— X
SoUCo n	86 18X— X
TIE	290 X+1-16
TelDta .28	74 379 36X— X
Teleph	17 3372 4X
Thrtna	19 117 14X
TotPet .80	47 23 27X+ X
TwCty	13 56 7 — X
TubMex	175 8X— X
Unicorp	20 13-16
UFoodA .23e	8 68 3 + X
UFoodB .20e	8 10 3
US Cell	215 25X— X
UnvPat	27 6 — X
WangB	908 4X— X
Wthfrd	290 8
WAmBc .44	15 2 23X+ X
WDigitl	20 401 13X+ X
WIRET 1.44	15 68 17X

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

LEGAL NOTICE

AMENDED NOTICE OF SEIZURE PURSUANT TO IDAHO CODE 37-2744A

This is to give notice that Mack W. Washington, Jr., Director, Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has seized, pursuant to Idaho Code 37-2744 and 37-2744A, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Township 11 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho,

SECTION 18: A parcel of land located in the SW¼ more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said SW¼ of Section 18, said Northwest corner being a found aluminum cap marked L.S. #963 and located North 0° 44' 05" West, 2647.36 feet from the Southwest corner of said Section 18; THENCE along the North boundary line of said SW¼ South 89° 39' 49" East, 1271.13 feet; THENCE South 0° 54' 18" East, 685.04 feet; THENCE North 89° 39' 49" West, 1273.17 feet to a point on the West boundary line of said Section 18; THENCE along said West boundary line North 0° 44' 05" West, 685.00 feet to the Point of Beginning.

The Director has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but has been informed that the street address of 3646 North 2700 East, Twin Falls County, Idaho, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

Any forfeiture action brought pursuant to said Code Sections must be filed within 90 days from the date of the seizure of the real property described in this Notice in the county in which said property is located. After the filing of said forfeiture action notice will be provided in accordance with Idaho Code 37-2744 and 37-2744A.

DATED: June 13, 1990

R. MONTE MACCONNELL

for the Director, Idaho Dept. of Law Enforcement

PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 20, 27 & July 4, 1990.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV90-01253

FORECLOSURE

SUMMONS

RURAL HOUSING TRUST, 1987-1,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MARTINA L. DURHAM, fka MARTINA L. BACH, PAUL F. BACH, ROBIN DURHAM, STATE OF IDAHO, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND TAXATION, JOHN DOE and JANE DOE, parties in possession,

Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:

THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the DISTRICT COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO by the above named Plaintiff, and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file with the Clerk of this Court in the TWIN FALLS County Courthouse at Fourth & Shoshone Streets, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0126 a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons in the event you receive it within the State of Idaho. In the event it is served upon you without the State of Idaho, then you have a period of thirty (30) days to file an answer or written motion.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is the foreclosure of a mortgage and for judgment on a debt of $15,089.44 plus interest, attorney fees and costs of foreclosure of certain real property which is collateral for that debt. That certain real property is located in and is commonly described as: Box 186-D, Route 2, Buhl, Idaho 83316 and legally described as:

LEGAL: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST, B.M., TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, SECTION 7; PART OF LOT 1, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 7; THENCE SOUTH 1,119.68 FEET ALONG THE SECTION LINE TO A POINT WHICH IS THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 50' 20" EAST, 432.0 FEET ALONG A LINE PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 1; THENCE NORTH 206.67 FEET, THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 49'44" WEST, 423 FEET TO AN INTERSECTION WITH SECTION LINE; THENCE SOUTH 206.70 FEET ALONG THE SECTION LINE TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPT THE NORTH 103.00 FEET, AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDS OF THE COUNTY RECORDER FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. SUBJECT TO RECORDED WELL AGREEMENT. BEING INSTRUMENT NO. 666315 RECORDED JULY 18, 1974.

DATED: April 30, 1990

Richard A. PENCE

Clerk of the District Court

By: Sherri Broyles

Deputy Clerk.

PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 20, 27, and July 4, 11, 1990.

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 90-324

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of:

KENNETH EARL KUHN,

Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to Robert L. Monroe, Valley View Veterinary Clinic, 2355 Beryl Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or at the offices of its attorneys, Roy & Nielsen, P.O. Box 487, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-0487, or filed with the Court.

Dated: May 29, 1990

Susan P. Roy, Attorney for ROBERT L. MONROE, D.V.M.

VALLEY VIEW VETERINARY CLINIC

2355 Beryl Avenue

Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 6, 13, 20 & 27, 1990.

INVITATION TO BID

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

1300 KIMBERLY ROAD

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

The College would like to sell its building and property at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The building has been appraised at $100,000.00 and, according to State law, bids for less than the $100,000.00 cannot be accepted by the College.

Terms are payment in full within 30 days of bid acceptance by the College Board of Trustees.

Appointments for inspection of the building may be made by calling Herb McCully at 733-9554, ext. 323. Sealed bids will be received by Karl L. Black, Dean of Finance, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, until 2:00 p.m. on Monday, July 16, 1990 and then publicly opened in the Business Office of the College of Southern Idaho.

Karl L. Black

Dean of Finance

PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 27, July 4 and 11, 1990

INVITATION TO BID

PRINTING OF VIEWBOOK

Sealed bids will be received until 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 2, 1990, in the College Business Office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building of the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened for furnishing the following:

Printing of a four-color book of 16 pages plus cover, camera-ready.

All details of the bid procedure, including specifications and other information, can be obtained from Annette Jenkins by calling (208) 733-9554, ext. 279 or writing to the following address: Public Information Office, College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Fax bids will not be accepted. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept the bid deemed in the best interest of the college.

KARL L. BLACK

DEAN OF FINANCE

PUBLISH: Wednesday, June 20 and 27, 1990

SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

WEATHERIZATION

LEGAL AD

South Central CAA will be accepting sealed bids for siliconized latex caulking, cellulose blown-in insulation with a minimum of no less than 60% recovered mineral material, 5 x 15 fiberglass, 6 x 23 fiber glass, furnace heat duct insulation, foam filled doors, tubular pipe insulation, exterior and interior storm windows and replacement prime windows. Specifications for needed material will be available at: 725 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. Contact person: Betty L. Wooton. Closing date: 5:00 p.m. July 19, 1990. Bids received after closing date will not be accepted and no bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening which will be July 20, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. at 725 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, ID. South Central CAA reserves the right to split or reject any and/or bids or to accept the bid or bids deemed best for the South Central CAA.

PUBLISH: Sunday, June 24, Wednesday, 27, and Monday, July 2, and Wednesday, 11, 1990

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30
Sat, 8:00 to Noon

ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W.
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MasterCard VISA

Announcements

002 Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

11:00 am-2:00 pm

Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART Radio.

Jerome City dog licenses expire on December 31, 1990 and must be renewed prior to March 1, 1990.

Jerome dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office or from the Animal Control officer, effective Dec. 1.

Call 324-8436
If no answer 324-4313

Found: in Buhl, 6/23, small male Chihuahua mix, black and brown. Call 543-6180.

HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A *LIFETIME LICENSE*
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER

Found dogs:
1. Lab, yellow male.
2. Lab/Shepherd X, black male.
3. Basset X, brown & white male.
4. Basset X, black female.

For Adoption:
1. Lab, chocolate male
2. Springer X, black & white female pup.
3. Cocker/Springer X, 2 female pups.

LOCATED
139 6th Ave W.
Open 1-6 pm only
Monday thru Friday
10:30 am to 1 pm
Saturday
736-2299

Because dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD OR DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Found dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or full grown dog. THEY WOULD LOVE TO HAVE A HOME!

Lost: Golden Lab Retriever X male puppy, 3½ months old, wearing tan collar. Lost north of Filer. Answers to "Buckwheat". If found, please call 326-5686.

Lost: Walking lawn sprinkler, Falhor's Day. Return at once to 1437 6th Ave E.

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 186,
Rirle, Idaho 83443
1-800-548-2166

Groco Hardwood Flooring Servicing commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes.
888-9834, 9 am to 6 pm.

Has law enforcement impounded your vehicle or secured tow service for you? Suggesting or insisting a certain tow company tow your vehicle? If so please call 736-1160.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

There is no "Estate" for my brother- C. Ray Colvin, in August 1988 I purchased his half of the shop property and its recorded at the records at The County Court House. I also bought all his tools (hand) supplies and steel, now & used and machinery on shop property and vehicles (welding) etc. Everything in the warehouse and everything at home are now the sole property of Richard L. Colvin.

Sincerely Frank W. Colvin.

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on wknds.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
733-9113

Seeking information regarding the Decatur Orchard at Filer, Id. Also, a baby that was born 12/04/1924, Twin Falls, ID, given for adoption. Write: PO Box 61, Chehalis WA 98532.

Selected Offers

SELECTED OFFERS

$ $ $ $ $

007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
014 Child Care Services
015 Babysitters Wanted
016 Employment Wanted
017 Business Opportunities
018 Income Property
020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
023 Investments
025 Instruction
026 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

029 Open Houses
030 Homes For Sale
031 Out-of-Town Homes
032 Buhl/Filer Homes
033 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
034 Jerome Homes
035 Gooding/Wendell Homes
036 Real Estate Wanted
037 Farms and Ranches
038 Acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
042 Vacation Property
044 Condominiums For Sale
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
055 Roommates Wanted
056 Rooms For Rent
057 Rental/Mobile Homes
058 Office & Business Rental
059 Condominium Rentals
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental
061 Garage Rentals
063 Wanted to Rent
066 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
068 Computers
069 Cameras & Equipment
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Wanted to Trade
072 Antiques
073 Bazaars & Crafts
074 Musical Instruments
076 Office Equipment
077 Home Entertainment
078 Communication Devices
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond
081 Furniture & Carpets
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools
085 Bicycles
086 Firewood
087 Lawn & Garden
088 Variety Foods
090 Pets & Supplies
091 Creative World
094 Thrifty Ads

FARMERS' MARKET

092 Auctions
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Farms for Rent
099 Pastures for Rent

100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
103 Dairy Equipment
104 Horses
105 Sheep/Goats
110 Poultry & Rabbits
112 Irrigation
113 Farm & Ranch Supplies
114 Farm Implements
115 Farm Work Wanted

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Sporting Goods
123 Guns and Rifles
124 Snow Vehicles
125 Travel Trailers
126 Campers & Shells
127 Motorcycles
128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Services
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos for Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
139 Pick-Up Trucks
140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's
141 Vans
142 Import/Sports Cars
146 4x4's & ATV's
148 Antique Autos
149 Autos - AMC
152 Autos - Buick
154 Autos - Cadillac
156 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Autos - Dealers
340 Service Directory

Classified Line Ad Deadlines:

- 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Rep. for more info.

Classified Private Party Rates* *See order form for our standard rates*

Classified Specials:

- Guaranteed Ads - regular 7 day rates, pay for 1 week, 2nd week free.
- Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day rates
- Thrifty Ads - 4 lines, 7 days, $6.- $2 per additional line
- Student Discount - 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, $5.- 1 day
- Free Ads - lost & found, items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy, up to 30 days per insertion

* Add $1.00 for each ad, 5 lines or less or $2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday, to be included in our Tuesday Chat!.

* Get details on specials by calling a Times-News classified advisor.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Classified Dept. to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

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006 Personals

PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Free pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

007 Jobs of Interest

2 front desk clerks needed at Best Western Weston Inn. Typing and some phone experience necessary. Call for appointment, 733-0695.

2 new nurse assistant positions open. CNA preferred, but will train. Call Sandy Mohl Dudley, DNS, for interview appointment, 543-6451. Hansen Buhl.

2 part-time secretaries. Typing skills and computer skills helpful. Bring resume for interview, 351 5th Ave West, Twin Falls or call 733-6714 for appointment.

ACCOUNTANT responsible for all office procedures, general ledger, balance sheet, computer & payroll experience a must. Salary depending on qualifications. To apply, send letter of application, resume and reference & phone numbers of 3 references to Box 0059, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Apprentice electrician needed. 2 years experience preferred, wage depending on experience. 934-5821 eves.

Asgrow Seed Company has openings available for seasonal maintenance/forklift operators. Must be able to lift up to 100 lbs. read and write English, do simple arithmetic and be able to work shifts. Please apply in person at the plant located in Filer, Idaho (Idaho & North Sts). An Equal Opportunity Employer, F/M.

ATTENTION FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Progressive growing Twin Falls business is seeking experienced full-charge bookkeeper. MUST have strong bookkeeping and computer experience and good letter writing skills. EXCELLENT fringe benefits. Salary negotiable depending upon experience. Send resume with cover letter explaining interest in job to:

Personnel Manager
PO Box 394
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0394.

Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for: Part-time food server, some experience preferred. Also need a dishwasher. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 9 to 5 pm. No phone calls please. 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N., TF.

Combination person to do paint and body repairs, good company benefits, pay determined by experience. See Jim at Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

DAIRY HERD MANAGER!

Now large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow dairy. Must have minimum of 3 years experience. Up to $3,000 a month for qualified employee. Send resume: Box 6471, %Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Full-time dog position, open in fast-paced office. Experience in accounting and computer work required. Send resume to: PO Box 86, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

007 Jobs of Interest

DAIRY HERD MANAGER!

Now large dairy looking for herd manager to run 1,000 cow dairy. Must have minimum of 3 years experience. Up to $3,000 a month for qualified employee. Send resume: Box 6471, %Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Dental chairside assistant, willing to pay top wages. Send resume and cover letter to Box 2621, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Diesel tractor mechanic and farm equipment repair person. Send resume to Manager, PO Box 2285, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Dishwasher wanted. Apply in person Monday through Saturday. The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

DOMESTIC AIDES

Now position being added to day and afternoon shifts and weekends. You'll be assisting patients, straightening up rooms, passing trays and water, assisting patients to and from dining room, making beds; no direct patient care. Please call Suzanne, Maintain View Care Center, 423-5591.

Early morning work available with profoundly retarded children. 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Mon-Fri, 6:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. weekends--goes to full-time during summer. Call Linda at 934-5603 in Gooding.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for a local bank. Excellent working conditions. Must have good secretarial and "people" skills. Send resume to Box 0129, c/o The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Experienced insulation workers needed. Sun Valley area, full-time, immediate openings. $8.00 an hour and up. Call 726-1075.

Experienced irrigator & farm hand. Call 734-8613.

EXPERIENCED LUBE TECHNICIAN, neat appearance, mature, apply in person, SUPER LUBE, 142 Washington St N, Twin Falls, ID. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!

First American Title, Boise, now hiring Title Officers. 3 years minimum experience. All applications held in strict confidents. Salary & benefits. Join the First American Family. 375-0700, Dexter.

Full-time maintenance/management trainee position available. $1100 a month + free 2 bdrm apt. Call 734-6600 ask for Sherrie or George.

Full-time opening on 2-10 shift working with profoundly retarded residents. Good pay raises available after 90 days. Call Linda, 934-5603. Gooding.

Full-time position available for line retread manufacturing specialist. Basic tire construction knowledge helpful. Training available. Excellent salary and benefit package. OK Auto Systems, 556 4th Ave. W., TF. See Jim.

General farm work, approximately 4 weeks. 734-5142.

Growing local retail company is looking for person with AR & AP bookkeeping experience. Computer experience preferred. Part-time to start with possibility of full-time in future. Competitive salary. Send resume: Box 6471, %Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

Growing local retail company is looking for person with AR & AP bookkeeping experience. Computer experience preferred. Part-time to start with possibility of full-time in future. Competitive salary. Send resume: Box 3445, % Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

- L.P.N.

P.M.'s, 2 to 10 shift, charge and/or med nurse, part-time, $8 + an hour with good raise potential in 90 days.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591

LPN wanted in physical therapy clinic. Good benefits including insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation. No shift work nor weekends. Call 734-5893 for appt.

HAIR STYLIST & NAIL TECHNICIAN

Wouldn't you like to get paid for the vacations you take? How about group medical and dental insurance? Also, receive store discounts, planned retirement savings and much more! If so and you are a clientele, call YONI, for more information about joining our team at:

THE J C PENNY'S STYLING SALON
734-0833

Help wanted: Part-time secretary and bookkeeper in Gooding area, 2½ to 3 days a week, ten key, typing and computer experience required. Send resume to Box 1284, c/o Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HEY YOU!

Tired of the same old highway to nowhere, same job doing the same thing day after day for peanuts, and the opportunity to be exactly where you are today 5 years from now? Check the others, here's the real deal on the best opportunity in town. We are one of the fastest growing tool dealers in the nation. We offer:

- $4.00/hr base salary.
- Commission plus bonus.
- Nationwide lodging.
- Management potential.
- Paid vacations.
- Great working environment.
- Full or part-time available.

You owe it to yourself to be part of our great team.

Call 733-2526 to arrange an interview.

Announcing new Jerome opening 324-3843

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A.....

1. Competitive salary?
2. Paid vacation?
3. Bonus program?
4. Health & life insurance plan?
5. Advancement opportunity?
6. Relocation possibilities?

Several positions available immediately for cooks, waitpersons, dishwashers, and fuel attendants, cashiers. Experience preferred. Apply in person at the Traveler's Oasis, north of the Hansen Bridge.

Immediate opening for RN & LPN, part or full-time work. Call Eileen Jones, R.N. D.N.S., 886-2228.

Immediate opening in our Twin Falls office. Join America's fastest growing industry selling office supplies. No traveling, off at noon, weekends off. Salary & commissions. Unlimited income potential. Inside office work, no experience necessary. Everyone welcome.

Call Earl at 734-1735.

JOB CORPS TRAINING

Many trades, ages 16-25. GED classes avail. No cost training includes room & board, plus benefits. 233-0401 or 1-800-452-5218.

Need extra $$$
Sell AVON. 734-9256.

007 Jobs of Interest

Lumber salesperson for Idaho Lumber, Hailey, Idaho. Outside sales, quotes, some buying, experience required. Call Matt 788-3333.

Magic Valley Foods has a opening for a secretary. Must be qualified in all office machinery & must be familar with computer technology. Must have good bookkeeping skills. Qualified persons should call 436-3126 ext #23, prior to June 28th to make appointment for an interview. Magic Valley Food, Inc., is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

007 Jobs of Interest

Maintenance person for 41 unit subsidized apartment complex. Must be bondable. General knowledge of plumbing, electrical, & lawn care, a must. Call 734-7327.

EOE.

Mature person needed for assistant night manager. Must have experience. Apply in person: Sagebrush Sam's, 900 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE!!!

Monroe Inc. ready-mix driver, and loader operator/dispatcher needed in Bellevue & Ketchum area. 733-5933.

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- **Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen**
- **There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.**
- **Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.**

Please run my ad in classification #_____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

_____

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Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

☐ Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
☐ My check or money order is enclosed for $_____
☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	$2.50 per line
4-7 days	$4.00 per line
8-15 days	$6.75 per line
16-30 days	$12.00 per line

lines _____ x $/line _____ = _____ Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add. $1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add. $2 if ad is 6 or more lines +_____

Total

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Selected offers-Selected offers

007-023

007—Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC
Twin Falls Area
Experience required. Gas, LP, electrical, diesel Full-time position Excel wages/benefit pkg Western States Equip Co. PO Box 38 Boise, ID 83707 EOE

007—Jobs of Interest

Rogers Brothers Seed Co. has several openings for experienced mill operators. Must be willing to work any shift. Wages start at $6.00 per hour & up plus benefits, depending on experience. Applications may be picked up at 755 Eastland Dr. S. T.F., or call 733-7453.

007—Jobs of Interest

3 routes available for carriers who live in the area of:
2nd Avenue East
3rd Avenue East
4th Avenue East
8th Avenue East
Harmon Park Avenue
Locust St.
Walnut St.

Call Mary, 734-8137 or
The Times-News
733-0931

007—Jobs of Interest

Mechanic needed: You must have experience in diesel engines & hydraulic systems, you also need to have a basic understanding in the operations & maintenance of other related equip, you will be responsible for scheduling normal maintenance & keeping records updated, you will need your own tools. To schedule an interview, call 349-5511 between 8am & 5pm. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Mechanic Wanted: Interstate Implement. Call 324-2800.

Milker wanted: Big barn experience required. 886-7716.

Milker wanted. Experienced only. References required. Hagerman area. 837-6169.

MOONLIGHTERS wanted for part-time janitorial work. Apply at Magic Maintenance, 203 5th Ave. S.

Motel housekeeper, full-time. Bliss, ID. Call 352-4441.

Nanny interviews to be conducted in Pocatello next week. No obligation. No fee. For application call:
CLASSIC NANNIES:
1-800-663-6128.

Needed in the Hailey/Ketchum area an auto mechanic, must have general auto experience. Wage depending upon experience, benefits available. Call Bruce at Sutton & Sons, 788-2225.

Need professional resume? Slotten Listening Post can help. 733-2009 for appt.

New LPN position open for primary care in Modicare Unit. Day & evening shift available. Call Sandy Mohl Dudley, DNS, for interview appointment, 543-6401. Harral's in Buhl.

007—Jobs of Interest

Nurses Aides - Tired of no benefits and low wages? We aim high and try hardor at GACC in Gooding. Interested? Call 934-5601.

Nursing assistants and CNAs needed immediately, no experience necessary. Wage for nursing assistants with no experience is $4.10/hour. CNA is $4.40/hour. Call Eileen Jones, R.N. D.N.S., 886-2228.

Part-time cook and kitchen aid. Evenings and weekends. Contact: Bonnie Martin, 536-6623.

Part-time office assistant. 9 am-1 pm daily. $4.50 per hour. Reception, typing, minor surgical assisting & cleaning required. For more information call Dr. Holman's office at 734-7676.

Real Estate Broker

Expanding Idaho company wants to open a Twin Falls office ASAP. Excellent opportunity for a high-energy professional broker who can manage & sell. 733-5502.

Registered pharmacist, part-time hours. Buttrey Drug, Twin Falls. Contact Jim Beal, 733-0700.

Relief night cook. 12 noon to 8:30 pm. Every other weekend off. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent wages & benefits. Apply Mon - Fri between 9 am & 3 pm. Ask for Carolyn Romero FSS at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

Wanted: Part-time office person. Requires telephone skills, computer, ten key and bookkeeping. Please send resume and wage requirements: PO Box 93, Gooding, ID 83330.

007—Jobs of Interest

PLANT OPERATIONS
Clear Springs Trout Co. is accepting applications for several positions, including incentive boning positions, in their modern processing facility North of Buhl. Employment opportunities are available primarily on the evening shift.

Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week of June 25 thru June 29, at the Plant Operations office located 7 miles North of Buhl on Clear Lakes Road.

Persons hired will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program to include:
- Paid Vacations and Holidays.
- Medical and Dental insurance
- Life Insurance
- Pension Plan
- Profit Sharing Plan

CLEAR SPRINGS TROUT COMPANY
Clear Lakes Road-7 miles North of Buhl-Buhl, Idaho
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

POLICE DETECTIVE WANTED:
Three years investigative experience, intermediate certificate. Working knowledge of criminal law, interviews & interrogations, evidence procedures. Contact Jerome Police Dept. 124 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID. 324-4328. Closing date, JUNE 30, 1990.

POSTAL JOBS. $18,392-$67,125/year. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. P-10467 for current list, $25 refundable fee.

Respiratory Therapy
Full-time opening CRTT, RRT, or registry eligible. 12 hour shifts available plus on-call. Excellent benefits. Contact: Sharrie Maloney at 436-0481 or send resume to: Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert, ID 83350.

Need a spring tonic for your household budget? Sell your don't-needs in classified. Call 733-0626.

RNs, LPNs, you'll fall in love with our residence, with your work schedule, 3-12 hour shifts, paid for 40 hours night differential, travel paid, competitive salary and benefits. Burley Care Center 678-9474.

RN
Supervisory position, $13.50 hr

We need an RN strong in leadership with good decision making skills.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER
423-5591.

Waitperson/food server. Apply at Francisco's between 1 and 3 pm.

Wanted: Experienced year-around ranch-hand. Haying, fencing, riding & roping. Call 702-752-3575 after 7 pm.

008 Sales People

007—Jobs of Interest

RN's would you like weekends off and no shift work? On the job training for an RN who would like to become a Director of Nursing for a skilled 40 bed unit. Monday through Friday, 8 - 4:30. Excellent benefits and pay.
Contact: Kon Howell, 536-6623.

SALES REP

Rangen Inc. is looking for a salesperson to work out of their fertilizer facility at Filer, Idaho. Idaho consultant's license necessary. Send resume: Attention Fertilizer, PO Box 706, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Small K through 12 college preparatory independent school with an extremely low student teacher ratio in Sun Valley, Idaho seeks creative, flexible, experienced first grade teacher. Applicants should be familiar with whole language and be developmentally oriented. Send resumes: The Community School, PO Box 2118, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. Attention: Director of Elementary School.

Sports oriented publishing company has immediate opening for public relations person who enjoys extensive travel in the west and midwestern states. If you are willing to work hard for top pay and have dependable transportation, call:
888-1435.

Teachers needed for 1990-91, Castleford School District. Special Education, librarian/counselor, high school boys' basketball coach. Call 537-6511 or 537-6501.

The Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications for Receptionist/Secretary to the Assistant Superintendent on Wednesday, June 27, 1990, ONLY at Job Service, 260 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
The position is year-round with insurance, sick leave, and vacation benefits. Beginning salary range is $6.95 to $7.45 depending on experience.
Applicants with shorthand, computer proficiency and prior experience will be given preference.
AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE WINDBREAK
is now taking applications for full and part-time cocktail persons. Apply in person: 1749 Kimberly Road, T.F.

WANTED:
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Afternoon & night shifts. CNA preferred. Apply in person at West Magic Care Center, 640 Filer Ave. West, Twin Falls.

008 Sales People

TOOT YOUR HORN!
with a Times-News Classified Ad.
Any civic organization wanting to place an announcement in Magic Valley's largest, best read classified section will now receive these discounted, special rates..
All ads 5 lines or more in class 003-Special Notices.
7 days.....$7.50
15 days...$15.00
30 days...$20.00
Call Today! Chat! Free!
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007—Jobs of Interest

Top pay for experienced gray urethane foam applicators in Jackson Hole, WY. Call Dave, 307-733-5312.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive-for-Dave-R-Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years, 11 western states, late model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs flat bed exp. required, must have excellent driving record. 1-800-453-2227.

TYPESETTING
Permanent FT position available in well-established, progressive printing company. Benefits and competitive compensation, accurate high speed typing ability a must. Desk Top publishing experience highly desirable with Apple Macintosh familiarity a plus. Call for interview appointment, 208-888-1435.

Wanted: Journeyman Electrician. Timberline Electric, Mc-Call, ID, 634-5894.

Wanted: Outside person for dairy + irrigation. 886-7716

Wanted: Retired handy person to do odd jobs. 733-6405, call after 1 pm.

Wanted: Second cook. Equal opportunity employer. Contact: Ageless Senior Citizens, Kimberly or call 423-4338.

We pay 22 cents a mile! Volunteer transporters needed. Must provide own car, proof of insurance and valid driver's license. Must be clean and reliable. Contact Jean at 734-5700, Dept of Health & Welfare.

008 Sales People

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the excellent lines of Oldsmobile-Buick and Isuzu. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile-Buick-Isuzu, 712 Main Ave South.

KMVT Television is currently accepting applications for a position in our sales and marketing department. This job offers exceptional earning potential. Auto allowance and other first rate benefits. Excellent potential for advancement. Generous guarantee through training period. Sales experience required. Please send resume: General Sales Manager, KMVT Television, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

REWARDING CAREER
Are you a winner but not reaching your money goals? The circulation department of a 100 year young ag publication company has an opportunity for a motivated, people-oriented person to join our winning team in Southern Idaho. Your desire to make more than $28,000 is more important than a fancy resume. Let's talk. Send name, address and phone number to Dave Bosch, PO Box 2160, Spokane, Washington, 99210.

008 Sales People

007—Jobs of Interest

WRITERS
Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools and to write feature stories in the Mini-Cassia area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:
Jennifer Kauth
Regional Editor
The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

RN's & LPN's needed: 12 hour shifts, full-time or part-time available. Contact: Joan, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 934-4433.

Not to worry if you've never placed a classified ad. We will help you. Call 733-0626.

Weston Plaza cooks needed, breakfast and dinner. Cooks: Apply in person, ask for Tom or Brett. 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WRITERS
Free-lance writer wanted to cover mostly local government and schools and to write feature stories in the Ketchum/Hailey/Bellevue area. Please send non-returnable cover letter, resume and examples of writing ability to:
Jennifer Kauth
Regional Editor
The Times-News
Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today, 733-0626.

008 Sales People

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications:
1) Personable
2) Aggressive
3) Career - Minded
4) Professional Appearance
5) Young Thinking

We offer:
1) Guaranteed Salary
2) Complete Training Program
3) Paid Vacation
4) Bonus Incentives
5) Professional Environment

If you fit these requirements, please apply in person at:
CON PAULOS
Chevrolet • Pontiac • GMC Trucks • Geo
901 S Lincoln St.
Jerome, Idaho

WHOLESALE ROUTE DRIVER
Dairy processing company is interviewing for a route driver to sell and deliver to established wholesale accounts in the Wood River Valley area. Base salary plus commission and excellent benefit package. Call 733-1622 for interview time. EOE/AA.

009 Adult Care Services

Have opening for elderly or handicapped in our home, reasonable rate. 543-6750.

Opening for one adult lady to care for in a retirement home. Call 733-3275.

Room in licensed home, family atmosphere, specialty Alzheimers. Call 734-3537.

029—Open Houses

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
"Seven offices to serve you"
M/F/H/V-EOE-No fee
*Twin Falls 734-6452
*Boise 322-0155
*Nampa 467-5627
*Fruitland 452-5575
*Elko, NV 702-738-1595
*Winnemucca .702-623-2309
*Kenowick 509-736-0735

Experienced wallpaper hanger. Free estimates. Call 733-0553.

Greco Hardwood Flooring Serving commercial and residential with custom designs and finishes. 868-9834, 9 am to 6 pm.

Housekeeping, by day, week or month. Houses, offices. Call 423-5488.

I do painting, interior or exterior. Also, light hauling, cleanup & minor building maintenance. 733-4682.

Remodel: All phases, large or small. Call 536-6643.

Repair, clean & service any model IBM typewriter. Parts, labor, 30 day guarantee pick-up & deliver in MV; Flat $95. 324-3217-Dave.

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

014 Childcare Services

Child care, flexible hours, drop-ins welcome. 733-1326

Have openings in my small daycare, good rates, refs. Quality care. 734-4389.

Quality child care, state certified, reasonable rates and references. Call 326-3226.

Small group, infant and toddler care. 21 years experienced, flexible hours, $5 per day. Refs. Call 423-5346.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need a mature lady to babysit 5 year old and 2 month old in my home, days. Call over 734-7738.

Need a reliable sitter, own transportation. Call Theresa, 734-1681 or 736-3966.

Need mature babysitter, evenings. Call 734-1810.

Sitter for 10 month old, East side. 8 am to 5 pm. Susan, 734-2905 or 734-8217.

016 Employment Wanted

Housekeeping: Experienced with references. 324-7563

Journeyman machinist, 17 yrs exp, pump repair exp, seeks FT employment in TF. 733-1347 leave message.

018 Income Property

Own your own rentals! Positive cash flow. Large home converted to 4 units and 1 bedroom house near TF County courthouse. Qualified buyers call 208-734-7591 leave message.

020 Money To Loan

$$ NEED CASH? We buy notes/real estate contracts. Creative Finance, Missoula, MT. 1-800-999-4809.

023 Investments

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Moffatt.....800-622-0234

029—Open Houses



GRACIOUS TRADITIONAL If you like large open floor plans with huge rooms and lots of them, then this is the house for you! 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths with beautiful curved staircase. Double garage, sprinkling system & lots of trees! **$169,900**

TAKE A LOOK! The view is outstanding from the covered deck. 1900 sq.ft. on one level features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cedar lined walk-in closets, family room with massive rock fireplace. 40x34 **SHOP** attached to double garage and 6 acres. **$115,000**

ACREAGE WITH CITY SERVICES 4 level home with 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths on 1.04 acres. Listen to the coulee. Have your own private spring. Some hardwood floors. Double storm windows all around. Outbuildings. Irrigation and sprinkler systems. **$79,500.**

JUST MOVED ONTO new foundation - for $16,000, you can buy this 2 bedroom, 800 sq.ft. home "As Is", or for $21,000 the owner will do the work. Give us a call today for a real bargain!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
CALL TOLL FREE OUTSIDE MAGIC VALLEY 1-800-453-0830

RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE
Russet Valley Produce is now interviewing for permanent full time employees.
Russet Valley has recently expanded operations, and will be operating the full year.
We offer:
- Year Around Employment
- Competitive Wages
- Incentive Bonuses
- Overtime Pay
- Profit Sharing

Russet Valley is an enjoyable, rewarding work place for dedicated, hard working people. Our newly developed profit sharing program represents our desire to share our success with our employees who are committed to quality workmanship.
Now filling all positions for a mid July start date.
RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
Apply at Russet Valley Produce Inc.
501 HWY 30 East Kimberly, Idaho.

MECHANIC
Russet Valley Produce is seeking a qualified full time mechanic. Knowledge of electrical motors and conveyor equipment required.
• Year around employment • Competitive wages • Profit sharing • Incentive bonuses • Overtime pay
Apply to:
RUSSET VALLEY PRODUCE
501 Hwy 30 East Kimberly, Idaho
or call 423-5556 to arrange for an interview.
Russet Valley Produce is an Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

AUTO SERVICE
Windshield Replacement Will now come to you ovves & wkends at no extra cost. 10 yrs. exper. Most deductables waived. Call 324-3205.

BUSINESS SERVICES
John's Sharpening Service Call 326-4462.

Stan's Sharpening Service We sharpen most anything that cuts. Call 734-6491.

CONCRETE SERVICES
All types of concrete work. Experienced, fast service. Call evenings, 734-4480.

CUSTOM SERVICES
Bathroom & kitchen remodeling. Ceramic tile & cabinets. Tom, 734-9611.

Professional Office Cleaning Bonded, reasonable rates. Call 734-6768.

Snake River Welding Portable welding or shop. Custom built trailers. 733-2113 or 734-6709.

EXCAVATING SERVICES
Backhoe & dump truck service, reasonable rates. J.F. Hadam 825-5859.

BACKHOE SERVICE
Reasonable rates
Call 734-6989

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
D&L Complete Mobile Home Repair. Spring special, senior disc. Call Don 734-3542

GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL
Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Call Northwest Crane & Rigging. 733-1234.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS
HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.

MACDONALD CONTRACTING
Decks, additions & repairs. 733-3102.

Repairs, remodeling, including ceramic tile, lay brick or rock. Call Mel...733-7355.

HOUSE CLEANING
Residential window & carpet cleaning, reasonable price. Call 733-1304.

LANDSCAPING
Trim, hauling, rototilling, maintenance & clean ups. free est. Tony, 734-3322.

LAWN SERVICE/ MAINTENANCE
A-1 Lawn Mowing Service & sprinkler installation, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 736-3915 after 5.

D & D Landscaping & Lawn Care. Big or small tree/shrub removal. All types of lawn care. Call 734-2578

LAWN SERVICE/ MAINTENANCE
Lawn mowing, yard clean up, rototilling & odd jobs. *THE HANDIMAN, 734-4431*

Old Fashioned Family Landscaping & lawn care Sprinkler system installed. Small tree/shrub removal. All type of lawn care. 423-5369

PAINTING/ PAPERING
MR. PAINTER: Interior, exterior, free estimates. Call 734-2762 or 736-1105.

Painting: Interior and exterior and wallpaper hanging. Low rate and senior discounts. 324-3820 ask for Raymond.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
Today carpet cleaning 3 rooms & hallway, $44.95. Guaranteed. Call 734-8742.

ROOFING
Professional Roofing Leak repairs, asphalt roof, gravel and metal roof, recovery and repairs. 733-7221.

ROTOTILLING
Custom Rototilling: yard and lots. Reasonable rates. Arnold Mein, 733-5792.

Yards, gardens, lots, with 5' tractor mounted tiller. Call 733-0661 evenings.

TREE SERVICES
Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBride, 733-0939, 734-4365

DO YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALESREPRESENTATIVES.
★ No Experience Necessary
★ On-The-Spot Training
★ Best Pay Plan In Idaho
★ Retirement Program
★ Medical and Dental Plan
★ Idaho's Largest Inventory
★ Many, Many More Benefits
★ Please No Resume – No Phone Calls
★ Apply In Person Only
SEE JIM BETWEEN 11:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY
At 510 2nd Ave. S., Twin Falls; Idaho

SALES POSTIONS AVAILABLE
Fastest growing Auto Dealer in Magic Valley has ground floor opportunities for aggressive self-starters. Good communication skills, neat appearance, and good driving record is a must.
We offer Insurance Plan, unlimited income potential and the chance to advance to management. Contact Jon McCormick to arrange a personal interview.
Gary's 601 MAIN AVE., E.
WESTLAND 733-1823 Motor Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market

030-097

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Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale

LANDLORD ALERT!

Wall-maintained 3 bedroom home with great rental history. Remodeled kitchen, gas heat, main level laundry, manicured lawn. $23,900. Call Linda Mann for more information, 423-6351.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

LUXURIOUS COUNTRY ESTATE

on 3 acres, 5 master-size bedrooms, 4½ baths, finished full basement, 2 beautiful brick fireplaces, and lots of storage area. Approximately 4100 + sq. ft. of living area. Many special amenities plus lasting brick exterior. Reduced to $185,000. Call Jann Hutchison for your private viewing. #12-90.

"QUICK SALE"

4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room and kitchen on a commercially zoned lot with basement. Only $32,000! Call Robert Jenkins for details at 734-6699 if after office hours. #27-90

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A KNOLL

with picturesque view of the valley. 2.86 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room and separate rec room. Steel siding for maintenance-free exterior. Lots of plusses! $93,000 for this lovely home. #23-90.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

Got an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-0626.

ENJOY LIFE! GAIN EQUITY!

Beautiful brick home with tile roof. Boasts a sunken living room, fireplace, great open floor plan, covered patio with barbeque! Mature landscaping. With 4 bedrooms 1.5 baths this home will make your dreams come true! $75,000. $7 Mitch at 734-1313 or 734-3373.

JEROME BUSINESS!

For only $42,000 we have a ten year established business! Turnkey operation. Recently expanded! Steady clientelle. Call Mitch for details! 734-1313 or 734-3373.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665, ext 100

Exceptional 2 or 3 bdrm home, completely renovated, $31,900. 420 3rd Avenue East. Call 734-8577.

EXECUTIVE HOME

on beautiful 5 acre lot. Over 5,500 square feet in this custom built brick home, with 5 bedrooms, formal entry and unique spiral staircase. Private master suite with deck. Convenient hot tub with adjoining wood deck off main floor family room. $240,000. Call Dorothy for your private showing of this quality home. #18-89.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

GET RICH SLOWLY

With the steady income from this 3 bedroom home with single car garage. A real money maker at only $16,000. Call Donna Thomason, 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

GREAT MORNINGSIDE LOCATION

Three bedroom BRICK BEAUTY with new paint, carpet and roof. Enjoy the pleasure of living in Brick at a price you can afford $42,000. Call Bobbi Kelley, 733-2365 or 733-6482, evenings.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

030 Homes For Sale

WANT TO SELL?

Have qualified buyers that said their acreage and are looking for a home. Preferably on the outskirts of TF, in price range of $35,000 to $55,000. If you have a home and would like to sell Call Ray for information. All inquiries confidential.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

031 Out-of-Town Homes

Murphy Hot Springs log home. Prime river property, block building, fireplace insert, electrical baseboards, propane, private well, enclosed hot tub, fenced yard. $75,000 FIRM. 837-2220.

034 Jerome Homes

A LOW MAINTENANCE

home in Jerome, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, attached garage, fenced backyard, much more!

Mountain View Realty 734-1698

Older 2 bedroom home. Full basement, carpeted, two storage sheds, two car garage. Cat and dog allowed. Call for appointment 733-2264.

037 Farms & Ranches

10 ACRE DAIRY, Double 3 barn, 140 covered free stalls, 80 x 220 hay shed, 5 bedroom 2 bath home, well pump, 2 wells, assumable loans. Asking $150,000.

20 ACRES TREE FARM with large 2 story, 2,300 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 3 bath home, water to air heat pump, 3 car garage, barn, corrals, located in secluded area between Filer and Buhl. Asking $165,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

Exclusive listing, 752 +/- acres...4 private wheel lines, 2 wells, all rolling equipment, lovely home. Call Marva.

160 acres, 150 shares NSC water, Tuttle area, $240,000.

LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

037 Farms & Ranches

BY OWNER: Family size orchard, 15 acres of peaches, pears and apples. Large older home and shed. Call 734-3035 or 543-6264.

Double 4 dairy for sale, 120 acres, nice home. Call after 7:30 evenings, 543-5456.

038 Acreage & Lots

2 large TF lots. 734-3600 or 901-752-6052.

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH SPLIT LEVEL home overlooking Snake River canyon on 4.5 acres, 3,000 sq ft total living area, double garage, new carpet throughout. Assumable loan. Asking $125,000.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

9 acres in Jerome with water. 1 mile NE of Jerome Golf Course. Call 324-3123.

BUY ONE BUY ALL

Perfect for your next home! Building lots - 2 to 6 acres with full water shares - 14.5 acres total. Close to recreation - just minutes from Twin. Package price $72,500. Donna Thomason, 733-2365.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

MINI FARM

With all the improvements. Great older remodeled home in excellent condition. 3 car garage, covered patio, 2 storage sheds, chicken coop, fruit orchard, corral, old Dutch barn, several barrio bushes, irrig. pasture, close to TF. Call Ray.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Mobile home lots. Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

- Now listing on nearly an acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this older remodeled home. Good shop. $77,500.
- Large family sized home on 1½ acres. 4 bedrooms, large open living room and kitchen. $91,000.
- 17 bare acres west of Jerome. Full water shares. $34,000.

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

039 Business Property

3 PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATIONS Excellent High Traffic Location on Addison Avenue East, adjacent to Kmart and grocery outlets. Building pad suitable for fast food or high visibity retail. Two additional retail sites location, one 200 ft x 8 site adjacent to existing retail businesses or 1.92 acres with frontage on Addison Avenue East, suitable for retail or office.
OWNER WILL BUILD TO SUIT.BN122
Bruce Nelson
Price, Poulton & Company
678-1118 or 678-4227

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY with lots of potential. Buhl lounge, includes building, equipment, inventory and liquor license. Prime down town location, established clientele. $79,900.

MUNROE ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-6339

Busy cafe in the Burley area, good location. $90,000 full price, $25,000 down, property included. Send replies to Box 5162, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

IT'S DOWNTOWN

* 2 story brick building. 6250 sq ft for professional offices and/or retail. Excellent location at Main and 2nd Street West.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

Ketchum: Well-established full landscaping and retail garden center. Includes $40,000 in equipment, 1990 and 1991 contracts; lease, sprinkling system installation, lawn maintenance. $115,000. - Call Warm Springs Realty, 726-4431.

PROFITABLE

retail/agriculture business in Wendell for sale with easy terms. Includes real estate, business, and equipment. Call Jane, #137-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

039 Business Property

PROFITABLE

retail/agriculture business in Wendell for sale with easy terms. Includes real estate, business, and equipment. Call Jane, #137-90.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

050 Furnished Houses

Getting your home ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 acre, extra nice 2 bdrm, pasture, no smokers/pets. $285 + dep. 733-6227.

3 bdrm, 2½ bath, dbl car garage, fenced back yard, sprinklers, central air, $600 + dep. 734-4427, 734-7395.

3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, $350 + deposit, 423 Tyler. Call 733-6924.

JONES WE HAUL

I will move you ANYWHERE for less than renting a truck. Need loads to Call! A Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES Call 324-3490.

VACANT! Move in now! Uncrowded 100 x 100 with country atmosphere & nice 2 bdrm cottage! MUST SELL! Why rent when you can buy for low $23,500? Call now! BARKER REALTORS 543-4471 Merle Brown543-5075

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

Looking for a house or apt? Call QUILICI, 733-2940.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 & 2 bdrm apts
QUIET LUXURY

Lg walk-in closets; AC - Laurel Park Apartments 176 Maurice St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195.

2 bdrm, upstairs apt., $175. Call 734-3540 after 3.

Lovely 2 bedroom apartment in Jerome, ideal location, no pets, a best value. Call 324-2544.

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

864 Quincy
1 and 2 bdrms from $270
Family community
734-6600
P.M.S.I.

057 Rental Mobile Homes

2 bdrm, 2 bath, furn, W/D, incl water & lawn care, quiet park, no pets, 734-9925.

058 Office & Business Rental

32x50' shop building, 10' ceiling, bath, well-insulated, heated, $200/mo. 536-6487.

Excellent location: Centennial Square. 800 sq ft office space, including reception, lobby, 2 private offices, storage & coffee bar. Must see to appreciate. Call Barbara at 734-0405 for appointment to see.

Great location, 108 Addison Ave. W. High traffic area, utilities furnished, 1587 sq ft w/additional 896 sq ft avail. Rent 1 or both, available July 1. Call 423-6202.

NOW LEASING

Office and warehouse space available in the new Jerome industrial park.
LANDMARK REALTY 324-7518

- THE PARIS COMPANY
- 1600 square ft
- 5 sky lights
- 3 entrances
- Air and heat furnished
- Total rent $500 including utilities.

Call Earl Faulkner 733-1506.

TRY THE LYNWOOD

For prime retail/office space. We have several now available. 733-2282.

058 Office & Business Rental

2 street level shops in the Rogerson Mall
Doshier Realty..734 2922

059 Condominium Rental

Time share in McCall, Aug. 20-27, sleeps 8. Call 733-8522 after 5 pm.

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 sq. ft., overhead door, 1887 Highland Ave. East. Call 734-0455.

30' x 40' warehouse for rent, can be split. 409 South Locust, Twin Falls, or call 733-6745.

MAGIC VALLEY STORAGE Near MV Mall, 736-0053.

061 Garage Rentals

Secure storage garage with 220 & 16' metal door, 500 sq. ft., $65/mo. 734-5163.

Merchandise

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

1-way airline ticket Twin Falls to Salt Lake or Cincinnati or Nashville, July 10, $100 or offer, restrictions apply, female, 733-7281.

4 tires, 185x70SRx14". JD pressure washer, 2-8 hp engines. Litton Royal typewriter. 5 drawer chest. Call 543-4993.

4 Universal Studio passes at Orlando, Florida. $20 each, $30 value. Call 734-0586.

Dovers 8 chair, $70. 1970 ½ ton pickup, $550. 6' live rubber tree. Nice metal desk with chair, $150. 734-2080.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY & TRADING POST

Opening July 1; 10am-6pm
Buy, Sell, Trade, & Consign
Pick up service available
OLD & NEW
Beginning July 16th
Auction's - 1st & 3rd Mon. of every month.
Preview from 10 am to 2 pm. Sale time: 7:30 P.M.
660 HWY #30, Filer, ID
208-326-4548

Flea market & antique show, July 14th & 15th, Filer Fairgrounds. 10 am-10 pm Sat. and 10 am-4 pm Sun.
FREE: Car sent.
Call 543-8391.

Ice machine, Mile High, 500 lbs. $450. Call 537-6553, 500.

Like new, 2 large enclosed car top luggage carriers, $60 a pair. Call 886-2969.

LIKE NEW wheel chair-$500 and tilt chair recliner, $800. Call 423-5482 eves.

Mobile home axles, triple, dual or single; 150 gal water tank on axle. 734-5663.

Must sell: Like new, wood splitter. 543-6286 morns.

Picnic tables, $60 & $70. Call 734-8559.

Pole fence, beautiful and sturdy. Jim Wells, 537-6525.

Refrig, $40; stove, $75; washer/dryer, $400; guitar & amp, $150; scooter, $20; BMX bike, $20; new colaman stove, $35. 825-5856.

Rowland electric piano, $600/offer; antique white daybed, $200. 324-3805.

Save 25% to 40%
on your grocery bill.
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet
734-0294

SLATE TOP, standard size pool table. Call 733-3295. Make an offer.

Sofa, $150; Hotpoint DW built-in, $50; new coated stranded wire, fiberglass twin-haul 12' boat, utility trailer, etc. 734-6259.

Swimming pool heater, propane powered. Good condition. $500, 734-8364.

TROY-BILT TILLERS

Starting at $529 at Garden Country. Does not include freight & tax.
1-800-447-8769

WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street South, Twin.

063 Computers

Apple compatible + extra disc drive & disc's, monitor, mouse, RGB, apple works, games & other software. $400/$500. 324-4111.

IBM compatible, 20 meg hard drive 640K, printer, $1150. Call 736-0685.

IBM compatible, 386/33 MHz, 32 KD Cache, 1 MB RAM, monochrome monitor, 2 serial, 1 parallel port, 1 year warranty, $2,395. The Computer Place 734-4747.

IBM compatible, 386 SX, 1 MB memory, 40 MB hard disk, 12" monochrome monitor, 2 serial,1 parallel port, 1 year warranty, $1,368. The Computer Place 734-4747.

IBM XL portable with printer. Must sell. $1095/best offer. Call 543-8050 8 am to 5 pm.

Old data dot matrix printer, wide carriage, like new, $250. Call 734-4266, days or 733-6668, evenings.

063 Computers

PC COMPATIBLE Tandy 1000SX with 640K memory, 20MB hard disk, color monitor, joystick, $775. Daytimo, 733-5530, evenings, 423-5440, ask for Randy.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad.

070 Wanted To Buy

75 or 100 hp irrigation pump that will pump 1100 to 1400 gallons per minute at 230 foot head. Call 366-2466.

900 x 20 and/or 1000 x 20 50% or better tread tires. Call 324-5368.

Air Stream or similar travel trailer. Call 934-4509.

Animal traps any condition or size. Call 324-5368.

Authentic Shirley Temple Memorbelia. Call 733-7457.

Bassot Hound, male or female, under 6 months old. Call 886-4530.

Boat trailer for 12-14 foot boat. Under $100. Call 543-4081, after 6pm.

Buying nightcrawlers. Gilliland Bait & Tackle. Call 734-4944

Chest of drawers, bookcase for about $25-$40 each. Call 734-6510.

Good used trampolino. Call 536-2636.

Looking for a car in the range of $100 to $200. Small and economical. Call 543-6030.

Need parts for 1969 Kawasaki 650 W1 model. Need ignition switch for Honda 50 Mini-trail. Call 432-5597.

Older sewing cabinet, must have storage areas. Call 733-7270.

Old fruit or vegetable press, in working order. Call 734-6915.

Perfume bottles under 6" high, antique or modern, in good cond. Call 734-7682.

Shredder and a rock rake. Call 734-4830.

Used trampolino. Call 734-1654.

Wanted: 1975 Honda CB360 for parts. Call 733-5716.

Wanted: 22 to 26" motor home in good cond. 1975 or newer. Call 423-4811.

Wanted: 427 or 426 Chevy motor. Call 733-2153.

Wanted: A four wheeler, good condition. Call Tony 733-5686.

Wanted: A good electric kiln with kiln sitter. Call Dan at 734-3440.

Wanted: Buy Scout back pack, in good condition, reasonably priced. 733-6924.

Wanted dead or alive, 1974 to 1979 Lincoln Continental Town Car, paying cash! Call 733-1516 after 7 pm.

Wanted: Female Peacock. Call 423-5553.

Wanted: Good running Chevy car, V-8, reasonable price. Call 326-5231.

Wanted: Pre-1960 toy electric train. Printing machine for burning tickets. Call 829-5550 leave message.

WANTED: Roll bar that fits 1970-72 GMC Jimmy or Chevy Blazer. Call 734-5540.

Wanted: Rubber ash, 4 or 6 man, used, reasonably priced. Call 326-4774.

Wanted: Small baby crib in good condition, reasonable down. Call 543-4241.

Wanted: Sodastream Machine w/accessories, paying cash! 733-1516 after 7 p.m.

Wanted: Stereo/cassette player, reasonable price. Call 326-5231.

Wanted: To have my electric train. Printing machine for burning tickets. Call 829-5550 leave message.

WANTED: Roll bar that fits 1970-72 GMC Jimmy or Chevy Blazer. Call 734-5540.

Wanted: Used carpeting, plywood sheets, & old washing machine. 733-0016.

Wanted: Used fish finder. Call 733-1425.

Wanted: Used red bricks, reasonably priced. Call 734-6667.

Wanted: VW camper bus with air cooled engine. Must be VW in Fuller Paint in excellent condition. 734-3666.

Wanted: Wooden building, 8x8' minimum, will pay up to $100. Call 1-352-4345.

Wants to buy - Man - training electric wind-up, pre 1960, especially Cape Canaveral, Army and streamline passenger sets. Call 733-2940.

Want to buy: Medium stest iron pot with round bottom. Call 737-1550.

Want to buy: Old milk cans and wagon wheels. Call 324-8000.

Want to buy or trade for a pair of bucket seats for 1988 Chevy ½ ton Silverado. Call 734-3438.

Winser 951 engine. Call 543-4782.

Wood fencings for small building to tear down. Call 324-8430.

072 Antiques

Cast iron crane kettle, ornate picture frame, cherry dresser. Call 733-8052.

Newly refinished 54 inch round oak kitchen table on down for coffee table. $250. Call 423-5844 after 6pm.

074 Musical Instruments

Baldwin electric organ, like new condition. $250. Call 734-8743.

For sale: 1 Ibanez 12 string acoustic guitar w/Schallex pick up & case. One P. A. system - 8 channel mixer head - 6 channel, 200 watts R. M.-S. & 2 Altec 1218 speakers & shures vocal master monitor. One amp-g 100 watt R. M. S. guitar amplifior & one Sorrento beginners guitar amplifier. Will sell as-is for just very reasonable. Call 733-5031.

Olds slide trombone with accessories, very good condition, $200. Call 733-9035, after 5 p.m.

Pianos. Refinished, reconditioned, uprights, players, grands. Terms available. Call 734-7061.

Samick solid oak piano, 10 months old, compare at $3995, price $2395. Call 736-0901. Will trade for anything of value, car etc.

Check classified for whatever you need - it's a great way to save money.

076 Office Equipment

Office photocopier, develop 33.4, dry process, 5 rolls of paper, $250. Savin 765 electric copier with up to 11x15 paper, $400. Monroe 2860 adder/calculator, $35. Monroe 600 adder, $15. Call 734-4268 or eves 733-6668.

Prestige 616 PKS phone system with 6 phones, 5 line capabilities, with call holding, split, transfer, do not disturb, page, conference, and call back. Hands-free talking. Paid $3000 will sell for $1000, Call 733-5031

077 Home Entertainment

10" RCA XL100 color TV, $150. 13" Hitachi color TV, $150. Both in excellent condition. Call 324-4693 or 324-3388.

•Nikko stereo w/JBL speakers. $350/offer. 326-4401.

Satellite TV system, excellent condition, $800. Call 733-5686.

079 Appliances

25 cu ft Whirlpool side by side, harvest gold refrigerator/freezer, white one & is best buy. $350. 423-5891.

Frigidaire range, $200. Refrigerator, $300. Poppy color. 733-6327 or 733-2528.

Harvest gold Admiral refrigerator, 15 cu ft, $150. Stainless steel stove top, $40. Call 733-7051.

Hot Point elect stove, Fetters 11,000 BTU air conditioner, other misc. 733-6135 eves.

Small apartment size dryer, $75. Call 734-0586.

Westinghouse washer & dryer, $175. 543-8050 8-5pm.

Semi-load or cut to length. Call 324-3114.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning

Arvin Swamp cooler, 3 speed, ½ hp, window mount, excellent condition, $350. Call 733-5393.

Full-size Arvin swamp cooler, 10,000 CFS, excellent cond, only used 3 months, $325. Call 324-5033.

Lennox, large refrigerated commercial air conditioner, 10.5 ton capacity, 220 volt, 3 phase power. Condensor and evaporator, sealed units in same housing, perfect working order. Unit removed from building, no longer needed. Ideal unit for commercial building, shop, or potato cellar. Cash price: $1750, sold now for $9000. Interested, call Reed Gould, 733-1765, day or night.

Sears automatic window air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 220 volts, $200, 326-4737

081 Furniture & Carpets

7' 2-tone green stripe sofa. Exc. cond. $80-733-9012.

Beautiful bedroom set, 9 drawer dresser with mirror, chest of drawers, night stead and frame, & night stand, $495. Call 733-2700.

Bunk bed, mattresses, exc. cond. $250. 324-4691.

Bunk beds, mattresses exc. cond. $250. 543-6045.

Couch and loveseat, excel condition, $200. 934-4565.

FREE: Bed springs! Call 543-8391.

King-size bookcase water bed with lighted mirror, floatation mattress and 6 drawers, $350. 324-8551.

Polished agate slab coffee table, $500. 12 drawer antique chest, make offer. Call 326-3210.

SOFA, almost new, England Corsair sleeper-sofa. Blue in color. See at NORWEST FINANCIAL, or call 733-7202.

Tan, brown, orange, sleeper sofa, good condition. $200. Call 734-3621.

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint Supplies
West End Sales Co.
Call 543-8455.

Need the help of a professional? Check our Service Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

1990 THRIFTY ADS

NEW! Vertical blind, cloth covered, camel colored, $75. TV stand, $5. Call 734-1653.

Nice 5 piece dinette, beveled glass top, hardwood edging, $140. Call 733-0016.

Roll bar, all chrome, for a full-size truck. $200 or best offer. Call 837-6633.

Super single waterbed, bookcase headboard, 6 drawer pedestal. $85. Call 326-4448.

083- GARAGE SALE

Estate Sale: Antiques, collectibles, furniture, tools, kitchen items, entire household. June 28, 29 and 30, 9 to 4 pm. 827 19th Ave. N, Buhl, ID
Absolutely no early sales.

ONE DAY MOVING SALE: 701 S. Fillmore, Jerome, Sat, June 30, 7 am to 9 pm. House plants, furniture, lamps, am. apple, Sony TV (needs repair), sheets, bedspreads, drapes, collectibles, many misc items.

Yard Sale:
June 30 & July 1, 8 - 4, 442 Walnut, TF. Clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

084 Tools

10" table saw, $250. Craftsman shaper, $150. Call 733-5661.

Lathes, mills, drills, etc. In Oregon 503/332-1435.

085 Bicycles

Mountain bike: Univega Rover STI, Shimano equipped, 21 speed, 22 inch Cromoly frame, hyper-glide, never used. $285. Call Tony, 423-6224.

Murray 10 spd all terrain bike, like new, $60. Call 734-7367 after 5 pm.

Windsprint 12 speed bicycle, $70. Excellent condition. Call 734-9227.

086 Firewood

Approx. 3 cords split Pino and Locust. $100 cord. Call 324-4132

FIREWOOD, ALSO TREE TOPPING. 734-4776

Firewood. Call 543-4166.

Quality firewood for sale. Call 543-4237.

Semi-load or cut to length. Call 324-3114.

087 Lawn & Garden

668 triplex reel mower, good running condition. Also have 5 hp irrigation pump. Call 825-5778.

Ford 7 foot 3 point flail mower, has roller on rear, for lawns weeds and grass. Call 324-5858.

For Sale: Iris starts, $1.50 each. 324-8775, Jerome.

For sale: Rototiller, $550; Snapper lawn mower, $150. Call after 5 p.m.; 423-6366.

Wizard, 22" 3½ hp. Trustworthy rider, 25" 5 hp, Model A wheel, 5 hole, 423-5646.

088 Variety Foods

ALREADY picked strawberries, avail by order at the Rangust Strawberry Farm, $4.50/gallon + tax, 324-2036 between noon & 5 p.m.

Cherries are ready. Baggett's Riverview Orchard, Buhl. Bring own containers. 543-5740 or 543-6987.

Sweet cherries ready at Akland Orchard. $.35 pound you pick, or $.50 pound picked. From Simplot's in Buhl, 5 mi. North 1 1/4 East. Call 543-6683.

The Berry Patch's fresh berries will be back July 14th, 543-4660, eves.

You-pick-cherries! Kelley Orchards, 2 miles W, 7 miles N of Filer. 543-5049.

Picked cherries available, Kelley Garden Center. Call 734-8518.

090 Pets & Supplies

2 black kittens, free to good home, gentle & good with children. Call 324-7674

2 Lhasa Apso pups, 4 & 6 months, $160 each. See at 2188 Falls Ave. East.

AKC Kimbertal Doberman female, 3 yrs old, gave $600 as pup, $300. 532-4192

AKC male black Lab, 5 months old, $75. Call 734-6113.

AKC male chocolate Lab, 8 wks old, dew claws removed, ships OFA certified; shots, $300. 543-6140.

AKC Miniature Schnauzer, female, 2 years old, ears cropped, all shots, house broken, great with kids, $250. Call 734-9656 after 6.

AKC Pomeranian puppies, $300. AKC 2 year old male Shih-Izu, $100. All shots. Call 934-5659.

AKC POMERANIANS, 3 adorable males pups, $250. Well mannered 2 yr male, $200. 736-0138/324-2285.

AKC registered, 4 female Boxer puppies, fawn/white, $250. Call 733-5990.

AKC Rottweiler puppies. Champion German lines. $485 negotiable. 326-2692.

Baby Senegal parrot, very tame & friendly. New white *giant loor cage, $300* for both or $165 ea. 734-4908.

Boxer puppies, AKC registered. Call 734-4655.

DOG FOOD

21% Protein
50lbs. $9.95
Globe Seed & Feed Co.
Twin Falls, ID

Female Cocker pup, black with gold markings, 5 months old. $75. 487-2828.

Female Dingo puppy for sale, good working stock, $35. Call 543-6636.

FOR ADOPTION
9 week old black & white male kitten
Stafford Vet-Med. Center, 1.3 miles east of Twin Cinema, 734-7870. We make quality affordable!

Free cute healthy kittens. Call 324-8775, Jerome.

Free kittens, 2 yellow, 1 black & white, 1 black. Call 733-7677.

Free: Small black & white terrier mix, neutered, 1½ yr old, shots. Call 734-8678.

Free to good home, white kittens, male and female, litter trained. Call 734-5178.

Great Dane puppies, $100 and up. Call 829-5732.

HIGH ENERGY DOG FOOD

40lbs. $10.95
Globe Seed & Feed Co.
Twin Falls, ID

Mini Lop, house rabbit, purebred, male, w/supplies, $20. Call 733-3487.

Pocket parrot, $200 or best offer. Call 423-6304.

Registered English Cocker Spaniel puppies for adoption, $300, available July 1. Call Michelle 343-8792.

Rottweiler/black Lab puppies. Shots, wormed. $35. Call 326-5356.

Save 25% to 40%
on your pet food.
Twin Falls Grocery Outlet
734-0294

Scottish Terrier, AKC American Canadian champion sire. Females, $375; males $325. 6 wks old. Call 324-7584 after 6 pm.

See my baby blues. For sale 1 yr old blue eyed point Persian, declawed. 733-1317-734-8474 (Ralph).

WOLF PUPS, $85-$100. 6 wks old. 1-366-7339.

Yorkshire female puppies, 8 weeks old, silver, AKC registered. Call 543-6844-6830 after 5 and weekends.

092 Auctions

Magic Valley Auctions
582 W Addison, 736-9908
Auction every Sat at 10 a.m.

Farmers Market

096 Farm Seed

175 last-cutter bee boards. Call 324-3740 evenings.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

100 ton horse hay, alfalfa w/touch of wheat running through it, no weeds, spray, or thistles, come and look. Call 326-4672.

1st cutting alfalfa, $85 a ton. Call 734-4590.

80 ton first cutting, in the stack, $75. Call 326-5157.

Distributor for Delmhorst hay moisture testers, also repair and calibration of testers. Idaho Instrument, 824 4th Ave W, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-5636

Eden: 60 + ton 1st cutting hay, good, cond.; not rained on. $85 ton. Call 734-5609

Hay chopping, green or dry, scales and moisture cooker. Walker Graham: Walker, 324-5621 or 324-7903.

Hay & grass combination bales. Take any amount. $3.25 a bale. 326-4939.

Wanted to buy: Feeder hay, $65 per ton. Call Borda Trucking for more details, 934-4036.

Farmers' market-Automotive 099-140

099 Pastures For Rent

Horse pasture, South Park area. Call 733-6627.

Irrigated pasture, 10-15 head, bull welcome. Call 536-6794 leave message.

102 Cattle

Brown Swiss bull. Vasectomized for detecting heat. Sold or trade. 1-352-7339.

Bulls to loan. Also, wanted to buy virgin bulls, 500 to 900 lbs. Kelly Bartlett, 888-5647, mornings or eves.

Holstein family nurse cow, stanchion broke, to calve this week, sold with or without calf. Cow $695. Call 326-5603 after 6 pm.

Jersey springer heifers. Will deliver. Call 324-3547.

LIMOUSIN bulls, 1 & 2 years old. Little Wood Cattle Co. Call 823-4637.

PRODUCERS LIVESTOCK
Advanced consignment
Wednesday, June 27.
- 100 head fancy Holstein heifers. 300 to 400 lb.
- 25 head fancy Al bred close-up springer heifers.
- Jerome, 324-4345.

Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need in classified.

103 Dairy Equipment

Double shaft vacuum pump motor, 10 horsepower, 3 phase, $400. Call 886-7540, evenings.

Mixer wagon, Arts Way, 850-B, 4 years new, $8,000. 2-5 hp Mesport vacuum pumps w/motors, like new, $2000. Call 733-3634.

104 Horses

2 nice goldings, 1 registered Appy mare, all well broke. Call 324-7675.

2 year old Tobiano Paint filly, is Sir Quincy Dan and Doc's Prescription bloodline, excellent reining prospect, $1200; 4 year old purebred Arabian gelding, no papers, well-broke, $600; 7 year old ½ Arabian, ½ Appy mare, small built, well-broke, not for small children, fast for barrel racing, etc, $400. Call 543-8410 eves.

7 yr AQHA mare, broke, needs exper rider. $700/offer. 326-5403, eves.

AQHA registered, 8 year old mare, proven winner in 4-H and ISHSA. Obedient and roped on. Call 423-5544, after 6pm.

For sale: Registered Quarter Horse buckskin mare, 4 years old, broke to ride. Call for more info, 439-5371.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

Horses for sale. Saddles too: Moon Crk Ranch 487-2628

HORSESHOEING: Call Scott 934-5793.

Older purebred Arabian, endurance or mountain, experienced rider. Call 537-6833.

Older, rope horse, ideal break-a-way, junior rodeo/calf horse. Call 324-2500.

Shetland pony for sale. 324-2149.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

HORSE SALE
SCHEDULE FOR 1990
March 30
April 27
May 25th
June 29
July 27
August 31
September 28
October 26
Sale starts 6 p.m.
Tack sales first.
Have registered horses in by 5:30.

Twin Falls Livestock
630 Railroad Avenue
Twin Falls, ID
For more information
call 733-7474.

105 Horse Equipment

15 inch roping saddle, also riding saddle. Call 733-5891.

Custom western black saddle, like new, silver conchos. Call after 5 p.m., 324-2632.

Kiefer built C & B and Circle J horse and stock trailers. We trade, we finance. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3981. We rent trailers.

New 2 horse trailers, thoroughbred size. $1950.
17 ft horse or stock trailer, $2995. Hitchin' Post (Kimberly). Call 423-4029.

106 Swine

Weaner pigs $35. 536-6439.

Weaners for sale. 537-6925.

108 Sheep/Goats

51 head of Suffolk ewes. Four ewes are cross bred. 47 head are registered. 2 registered 3 year old bucks, and a few ewe lambs and rams, this years crop, 1990. Call 934-8336, after 8pm.

110 Poultry & Rabbits

McB's Chickens
Order now tender cornish X chickens, exc. quality, organically grown, antibiotic free, farm fresh or custom butcher. $1.10/lb. 736-1144.

112 Irrigation

20 joints, 6" wheel line and mover, trade for hay or $2200. Call 324-5682.

20 shares of Northside water for rent. Call 536-2310.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE
New and Used
Underground pipe
Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy 30
543-4777

Steel pipe: New and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome. 324-2142.

Wanted to buy: 75 or 100 hp pump that will pump 1100 to 1400 gallons per minute at 230 ft head. Call 366-2466.

114 Farm Implements

12' International disk, notch front, 6 row JD beet cultivator, 24 row 30" 500 gallon fuel tanks, 1 stand, 1-250 gallon fuel tank. 1-237-2112 or 232-8507 eves.

1979 48 foot drop deck trailer, with pintle hitch, excellent for hay. Call 324-7146.

1984 Lockwood 4500 potato digger, excellent condition, $19,500. Call 436-0292, days.

20 foot spud bed, $600 or best offer. Call 733-2107.

2 good hay or pea Massey Ferguson swathers; International H tractor with loader; hydraulic bale hook, small 3 point hookup sprayer, 110 gallon. Call 825-5593.

4010 John Deere tractor with cab, good rubber, $4500. Call 845-2993, Brunaau.

7720 JD combine, hydro, 18' grain header, 12' header w/ Sund pickup, quick change slow cylinder attach., 1400 hours tach, reversor, Gem Equipment sold through combine in '89 & '90, well-kept and ready to go! $49,500. Call Don Glavin, eves, 733-2276.

858 New Holse 130 bushel hammer mill, $2500. Call 837-4886 after 6 pm.

Baler: Freeman, 330T, Wisconsin engine, high moist knotters, hydraulic pickup, all rebuilt in 1989, $9000. Call 438-4135.

Demhorst hay moisture detector w/case. $90. 829-5618, eves/early mornings.

EXPERT 24 hour New Holland hay tuner, major, minor knotter adjustment or major overhaul. Repairing older tractors.
KENT EDWARDS
324-5858.

Ford 7 foot 3 point flail mower, has roller on rear, for lawns weeds and grass. Call 324-5858.

For sale: 2 20 ft. grain wagons with hydraulic hoist, both have 5 ft sides, and dump gate & drying floor for high moisture crops. Used only 1 season, $2500 ea. Poorboys all crop air dryer with propane heater, has capability to dry 2 loads at once, $1250. For more info, call 678-0865 between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. or eves, 678-3671.

For sale: Fox Max II, cab, hydro-static drive, hay-head, two, 3-row corn heads. Extensive supply of new parts. 536-2412 or 934-5922.

For sale: Super 1048 hay-stacker, floid ready, $14,500. Call 324-8534 or 324-5023.

For Sale: Tractor for parts, (C) IHC. Call 326-4735.

Freeman Baler, 200T, PTO Drive. Call 423-4224 eves.

Freeman SP 3-string baler, cab, AC, heat, excellent condition, field ready. Call 208-324-7148.

Injector pump that fits JD 6600 combine, factory rebuilt. Call 423-5676.

JD 216 baler, good condition. Call 825-5635.

JD 466 Baler, in good condition. 543-6705 or 543-4903

JD 467 Baler, excellent condition, ready to bale. Call 733-7827.

John Deere 6600 combine, field ready, excellent condition. Call 837-6396.

Massey Ferguson TO20, good shape, new paint, $1500. After 6, 326-2769.

Melrowe bobcat loader, 4 wheel drive, 55 inch bucket. Call 324-5858.

Older swather parts, Case, International, Owatonna, Massey, Hesston. All kinds engines & engine parts, & tires with wheels. Call 825-5593.

TR85 New Holland combined, 18 ft header, good condition. Also, has factory bean conversion & 14 ft Sund PU avail. 734-3676.

Used Farm Tractor Parts
Buying Salvage Tractors
Buhler Tractor Salvage
Paul, ID - 438-5420

115 Farm Work Wanted

3 HARROW BEDS
2 & 3 wide hay stacking
Call 543-4760.

AA Custom Haying. Call Bruce Blair 326-4489 or 737-1589.

All types thrashing, chopping, ground work, corn planting, swathing and baling, loader work, manure hauling, truck will travel. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

Custom Stacking!
5 haystackers. Specializing in large lots.
324-5023 or 324-8534.

Custom Stacking. Craig Shepherd. 326-4342

Custom swathing and baling. Rodney King, 543-5119.

CUSTOM SWATHING
Peas; grain, grass, alfalfa, 2 machines, draper header for seed crops. Will travel.
Scott Baggett, 543-6130.

Custom swathing & Quality work at competitive prices. Scott Baggett, 543-6130.

Custom swathing, reasonable. Call 733-3983.

Manure hauling and barn yard cleaning.
Lloyd Coulter, 678-1184.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items

12 foot E-Z Rider Kayak, plus accessories, good condition. $175. Call, ask for Kevin, 734-9470.

15' Glasstron bass boat, 50 hp Evinrude, trailer, motor blown, $950 or best offer. Call 733-1233.

16 ft, 1988 Sea Ray, 100 hp oil injected motor, turbo-prop, excel. cond, many extras: $7,500 or best offer. Call 733-1233.

18' Coleman Scadoo with motor. $400. Call 734-8523.

18 ft Glasspar, 120 hp, inboard/outboard. $2,700. Call 423-5430.

1965 Chrysler 14 ft boat, with a 50 horsepower Johnson motor including trailer, $200. Call 324-4049.

1979 Tahiti, 16 ft, jet boat, 454 Chevy, Panther Jet. Clean. Not used for 2 years. 734-4065 leave message.

1986 16' Bluefin River Runner, 140 Evinrude, w/jet, trailer, $6500/offer. Ray, 733-5497days, 543-8348.

1986 Montgomery, 15' sailboat, trailer, motor. Immaculate, $4750. Call 733-6105.

1987 Mercury 4 hp outboard, like new, $500. Boston Whaler, 19' rubber boat with wood floor, $400. Call 734-7611 after 6 pm only.

1988 Maxim 12' canoe, 2 man. Call 733-7391.

1989 Crestliner, 19' open bow, 175 hp Mercury inboard/outboard, stereo, all canvas included, $9800. Call 733-4633.

19' Tahiti, 429 Berkeley jet, roomy, first $3800. 1912 9th Ave East. Call 733-0683.

7½ hp Evinrude with 6 gallon gas tank, $300; 10' 8 inch boat, 5 hp Evinrude, $150. Call 733-8378.

'87 17' Bayliner. Like new, w/extras; $6750. 736-8616.

Blue & white 16 ft Performer, fiberglass, skiffishing boat, newer 70 hp Mercury motor, in good condition, $1950. Call 734-4602 or 733-5406.

JUNE BOAT DEALS!
NEW BAYLINERS & SEA RAYS
Large selection USED BOATS
Prop & Lower Unit Rebuilding
SAVE BIG!
Most complete service department in all MAGIC VALLEY
CENTURY BOATLAND
Twin Falls 733-5070
Our 1990 Seaswirl boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock.
Tom's Marina & Sport Gds.
Heyburn/Burley. 678-7473.

Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

122 Sporting Goods

Backpack outfit, new, complete. Details. Call 733-5275, No Saturday calls.

Complete set of high quality scuba equipment, excellent condition. Will sell only as a complete package. Call 324-5260 after 6 pm.

Mountain bike: Univega Rover STI, Shimano equipped, 21 spood, 22 inch Cromoly frame, hyper-glide, never used. $285.
Call Terry, 423-6224.

Weight bench, DP Ultra-Gym Pac, $350 firm, like new. Call 423-5623.

123 Guns & Rifles

New Ruger P85 9 mm w/ case & two 15 round clips. $360. Call 734-6627.

Ruger P85, 9mm, with case and custom holster, excellent condition, $360. Call 734-5127 eves.

124 Snow Vehicles

1977 Arctic Cat, $300; 1979 Polaris, $200, or both for $450, both run good. Call 733-3915 after 6 pm.

125 Travel Trailers

1972 20' Road Runner, fully self-contained, tip-out dining, good condition, new RV battery, sway bar & hitch. Call 734-4191.

1976 28 foot Yellowstone, sleeps 6, self-contained. $4900. Call 436-4898 or 436-3366.

1977 24' Prowler, self-contained, great condition, sleeps 4, many deluxe features, $3900. Call 733-8924.

1978 27' Allasun, twin beds, AC, awning, $5800/offer. See at 1431 Washington St S, Twin. Call 734-7662.

1978 Ideal 27', very good condition, electric and gas. Call 366-2659.

1978 Prowler 21', self-contained, new shower, upholstery, wall paper, dual tables. Super clean, exc condition. $5500. 734-8931 eves.

1976 Road Ranger, 28' trailer all in excel. cond.; electric or gas, A/C unit, shower, 2 holding tanks. Call in early morning or evening after 6 at 326-4076.

1963 16 ft Ideal, furnace, refrig, pottl, sleeps 6. Very nice! $2995. 734-5991.

1983 Layton, sleeps 5, air conditioning, self-contained, propane heat, hookup for elec. in beautiful condition. $9000. Call 679-5182.

125 Travel Trailers

1984 Taurus 20', self-contained, traveled 400 miles, still new with awning. $6000 firm. Call 734-7741.

1989 Nomad compact 5th wheel, used 1 summer. Will sell with full-dressed pickup. Call 543-8903.

30' Travelaire, self-cont, tip-out, carpeted, new hide-a-bed, sliding glass door, back bdrm, tub & shower, loaded. Exc cond. $5000. 543-8538.

32' Holiday Rambler, all the extras, top of the line trailer, ready for summer fun. $5595. Call 726-9403.

35 ft 5th whoel, priced right. Will take car as part payment. Call 934-8459.

For sale: 1960, 13' Maxcraft trailer, good condition, $825. Call 733-5657.

Like new 1986 Road Ranger, 28 ft, 5th wheel, good sized bed, full bath, AC, $12,800. Call 324-4249.

126 Campers & Shells

10½ ft camper; stove, refrig, porta pottl, jacks. $1,050. Call 423-5430.

11' pickup camper, excellent condition, self-contained, jacks included, $1000. Call 734-8853.

1974 8½ ft. Kit camper w/ stove, oven, refrig, heater, & queen-size overshot. Asking $1400. Call 324-5911.

1976 9 ft Travels overshot camper, queen bed, gas/electric fridge, furnace, stove & oven, bath, $1000/offer. Call 733-9543.

Camper shell for Toyota long bed or 7. Good condition. $250. Call 733-8153.

127 Motor Homes

1973 Champion 24' Class A, 454 Chevy, updated appls, cushions, $7500. 734-2050.

1976 Explorer Class A, 440, AC, cruise, 4000 generator, clean, $8500. 543-5016.

1978 Class A 26', cruise, AC, 440 engine, generator and more, $8375. 324-5532.

1982 Pace Arrow, 31', rear twin beds, 4 awnings, Pod electric jacks. All goodies, mint condition. Will take pickup or van on trade or $26,500. Call 733-1023.

1983 King's Highway, 32'
tag axle, air shocks, awnings, jacks, new Michelins, full size bed in rear, Immaculate, $38,500. 734-5380 or 734-5699.

1984 Lindy 24' motor home, Ford 460, all the amenities, excellent condition, low miles, $19,500. Call 788-4301 ask for Al.

Class "A" 1973 Cabana; 23 ft fiberglass motor home, exc. cond., 45,000 mi, 440 Dodge, dual air, new bath, generator, driver door, $8,900. Call 324-4249.

Rent a motor home for your pleasure. Deans RV Repair Call 734-0678 or 734-6940.

128 Utility Trailers

6 PU trailers, 423-5516.

Chevy Luv pickup trailer, $150. Call 734-7367 after 5 pm.

Custom built 18' gooseneck equipment trailer - all steel constructed, 6 ton capacity, as new condition, new cost $3200, will sacrifice $1800 firm. Call 423-4202.

Factory built 5'x10' tandem axle trailer, all metal w/46" sides. $1175. 733-4193.

Automotive

131 Auto Service

Ron's Custom Engine and Auto Repair. Call evenings, 324-2752 or stop by days, 742 Grant Ave, Twin Falls.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

350 Chevy truck engine, rebuilt, 4 bolt main. Call 837-4513.

6 rims, 4 rims, fits ½ ton Ford pickup, $60. Frame mounted camper tie downs, $15. Extension camper mirrors, $10. Call 324-7120.

Heavy duty Warn winch & bumper, remote control, like new, $800/offer. 324-3205.

High performance 396, completely rebuilt. $2100 invested, $1500 unassembled. Munsee M21, 4 spd, in excel cond. $400. 654-2219.

JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS
Low mi. 6 mo. guarantee
Special 4x4 & AT trans.
Free delivery
1-800-365-3742

Roll bar, all chrome, for a full-size truck. $200 or best offer. Call 837-6633.

Set of 33 x 1250 tires and 10 inch mag wheels. $700. Call 543-5724.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1979 Harley, asking $3,500, runs good, must see to appreciate. Call 543-5692.

1981 1100 Midnight Special, $1500/offer. Call 543-5500.

1980 Honda 50 Express commuter motor bike. $175/offer. Call 734-2615.

1981 Honda 500 Silverwing, fully dressed. Call 326-5361, after 5 eves.

1981 Honda Passport 70 cc, 486 miles. 1980 Honda Express II, 50 cc, 692 miles. Call 733-9468 after 5 pm.

1982 Honda V-45 Magna, low miles, $1300/offer. Call 886-7738, ask for Scott.

135 Cycles & Supplies

1983 CX650 Honda, liquid cooled, shaft drive, low miles, asking $1500, call 423-4841 after 5 pm.

1984 Yamaha Maxim 400 road bike, 2,900 miles, just like new, never set outside. $1000 firm. Call 543-4876.

1985 Yamaha YZ250, fresh motor. Call 733-4393.

1988 Honda NX 650, brand new, 200 miles, excellent condition, $2400. 324-5033.

1989 Honda CR125, runs excellent, $1900. Call 733-4719 evenings.

Brand new 1990 KTM 300E, 1988 ATK 406, like new, extras, 1985 400 Husky, excel cond. Call 237-4227 or 237-4438 after 5pm.

Nowly built go-cart, 433 cc Yamaha engine. 543-5275.

Osca 1974 250cc, $250, Call 423-5411 evenings and weeknds.

136 Heavy Equipment

1984 Cleveland 236 wheel trencher. New chains and sprockets, excellent condition, $25,000. Call 733-0836.

1989 Case W14B front end loader, 600 hours. $52,500. Call 1-634-7575, McCall.

Firewood Equipment: '83 Multitech firewood processor, saws & splits 2-3 cords per hr. Wood Packer shrink wrap firewood bundler, 200 bundles per hr. Call 208-788-3678.

Immaculate cond, 950 3½ yard articulating Cat loader. Less than 700 hrs on complete overhaul, cab, heater, fan, excel rubber & new paint, $29,000. 886-7793.

Loaders, graders, trailers, dump trucks, & backhoes. Hall's Equip, 237-0966.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1959 Ford short box, w/rebuilt 302, 4 spd trans, $1000. 543-6708 eves.

1966 Ford, 352 V-8, 4 spd, 54,000 mls, w/Alaskan camper, both in prime cond., $3000 firm. Call 733-8713.

1966 Ford El Rancho, 6 cylinder 4 speed, 733-4386.

1972 Chevy ½ Super Cheyenne. Call 326-5869.

1974 Chevy ½ ton, 350, AT. Good, dependable work truck, $950. Call 733-8303.

1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, crew cab, 454, AT, AC, PS, good condition, $3700.
MV MOTORS, 734-3541 or Jim 423-5018 eves.

1975 Ford, 1 ton, steel flat bed, 5th wheel hitch. Asking $3500. Call 734-4486, eves.

1975 Jeep pickup, good condition. Make offer. Call 733-5514, ask for Ed or Jeff.

1976 Ford Ranger XLT pickup, air, cruise and automatic, nice Winnebago camper shell, also new tires. $3500.

1979 Dodge D50, new paint, runs extremely strong, extra tires. $1800 or best offer. Call 543-5306.

1979 Ford Courier, excellent gas mileage, recent engine overhaul, new tires, bucket seats. Call 324-5858.

1979 Ford F100, AT, V-8, PS. $2495. Call 734-2195.

1980 Chevy 1 ton, 350, 4 spd, PS, PB, & Miller 300 amp welder on 8' steel bed, good condition.
MV MOTORS, 734-3541 or Jim 423-5018 eves.

1980 Ford Courier w/camper shell, good rubber. After 5, anytime weends, 734-2183.

1982 Dodge pickup, short bed, with insulated camper shell. Asking $2500. Call 734-1784.

1982 Ford F-100, 2 wheel drive, 8 foot bed, camper shell, big six, 4 speed. Extremely clean. Must see to appreciate. Only 67,000 actual miles. Call, 423-6224.

1982 Ford ½ ton, PS, PB, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. 536-2634.

1984 Chevy S10, lowered, Leer shell, Targa top, IROL wheels. Call 423-5833.

1985 Ford, 302 engine, ½ ton, AC, PS, PB, automatic, cruise, tilt steering with custom topper. $7,000. Call 734-0678 or 734-6940.

1985 GMC Sierra ½ ton, 2 wheel drive, power steerings, 4 speed, 4.3 liter V-6, 8 foot bed, good tires, 58,000 miles, AM/FM cassette stereo. Call 537-6958.

1985 Ranger, 4 cylinder, 2.3 liter, EFI, 5-speed, under 26,000 miles, fiberglass topper w/carpet package, like new, $4750. Call 837-6352.

1987 Dodge ½ ton, loaded with all options, 4 spood, excl condition, $8500. Call 734-0307, days.

1989 Ford F-150, ½ ton, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, 14,000 miles. Terms. Call 736-0805, after 6pm.

74 Ford F350 Camper special, long bed, dual tanks, rail and bumper, new brakes, 81,000 original mi, $2000/offer. 733-3916 after 6.

New Chevy cars and trucks at fleet prices. Call Beau or Darrell at 336-5941, Boise,
Round Tree Chevrolet.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1977 GMC 1 ton Ryder truck, ramp, good shape. Call before 2 pm 734-8175.

1977 IH gas ton wheel, 1966 IH Cummins ton wheel, universal twenty foot potato beds, 1-15 foot gravel bed center hoist, 1-40 foot single low boy. Call 734-6368, 8-5, 1845 Osterloh, Twin Falls.

THEISEN MOTORS
LOW PAYMENTS
NO MONEY DOWN!

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS S1676
1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE
1979 HONDA ACCORD H1632
YOU PAY ONLY $70.12 PER MO.
Pick the one you want!
Sale price $1099, 18 mths, 18.0 APR, $163.16 interest, deferred $1262.16, tax and license extra.

COME ON IN AND TAKE A LOOK! WE'VE GOT MANY FINE AUTOMOBILES TO CHOOSE FROM!
1981 MAZDA
1976 TRIUMPH TR7 #L1528
1979 FORD LTD #M1576
1982 FORD EXP #T1582
YOU PAY ONLY $84.82 PER MO.
Sale price $1699, 24 mths, 18.0 APR, $336.68 interest, deferred $2035.68, tax and license extra.
Pick the one you want!

1984 FORD TEMPO #M1493
1979 GMC VAN #X1558
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR Z7 #L1666
1985 MERCURY LYNX #Z1654
1979 DATSUN 280 ZX #A1653
YOU PAY ONLY $97.55 PER MO.
Pick the one you want!
Sale price $2888, 36 mths, 18.90 APR, $773.80 interest, deferred $3661.80, tax and license extra.

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ #O1595 Front wheel drive. Cut to... $3988
1985 OLDS REGENCY #1366 Just traded in, loaded! Cut to... $5988
1985 GRAND MARQUIS #L1213 Power seats & windows, loaded! Cut to... $6499

1988 MERCURY SABLE GS #51507 Dark blue, front wheel drive, tinted glass, power brakes, deluxe interior. Cut to... $8988
1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #01590 Loaded with all the power options! Cut to... $5988
JUST PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!
1988 MERCURY TRACER #H1471 Front wheel drive, fully equipped. Cut to... $5888
LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!
#L1179 1985 CADILLAC SEDAN $7988
ABSOLUTELY EVERY USED CAR CUT IN PRICE!
1989 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, front wheel drive, low, low miles, air conditioning, stereo system, absolutely loaded! Cut to... $12,588
1987 DODGE SHADOW #L1411 Local 1 owner, air conditioning, cruise control. Cut to... $6588
1988 FORD TAURUS #51376 Oxford white, cruise control, air conditioning. Cut to... $8888
1986 MERCURY SABLE WGN. #51207 Vacation ready, loaded! Cut to... $7388
1985 LINCOLN MARK VII #L1591 Dark gray, automatic, rear drive, loaded. Cut to... $8888

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows*
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® BOBBY WOLFF

"Fear has the largest eyes of all."
— Boris Pasternak.

"It was too dangerous for me to lead either minor," alibied South. The truth was that it was more dangerous to go quietly.

South won the ill-conceived diamond lead with his eight and could count eight sure winners. Where was his ninth winner to be developed?

While he mulled this over, he cashed three spade winners and came to the reasonable conclusion that a second diamond winner was not in the cards. He didn't like the prospects of breaking the club suit either, so he played for the opponents to give him his ninth trick.

South discarded a diamond on dummy's fourth spade, cashed the ace, queen and king of hearts, and then led dummy's jack of clubs. East won the ace and cashed two hearts, and West took the last two tricks with the club king and diamond ace for down one.

South's analysis of the diamond position was accurate; East's play of the five at trick one marked the remaining honors with West. However, he was wrong not to play aggressively for a club trick. Possession of the club nine gave him a legitimate and reasonable chance for his contract.

After cashing the spades, South should lead dummy's club jack, losing to West's king. (Actually East should play his ace in case West *holds K-9-x-x.) West switches to* hearts, and a second club play from dummy gives South his ninth winner.

NORTH 6-27-A
♠ A K 8 4
♥ K 10 5
♦ 9 7 6 3
♣ J 6

WEST
♠ 10 3 2
♥ 7 6
♦ A Q 10 2
♣ K 7 5 4

EAST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ J 9 8 4 2
♦ 5
♣ A 10 8 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 7
♥ A Q 3
♦ K J 8 4
♣ Q 9 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond deuce

BID WITH THE ACES 6-27-B

South holds:

♠ 9 6 5
♥ J 9 8 4 2
♦ 5
♣ A 10 8 2

North	South
1 ♣	1 ♥
3 ♥	?

ANSWER: Four hearts. This hand has improved after the bidding. Play game in the nine- or 10-card fit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces,' P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1955 Chevy 2 ton truck w/ boot bed. Good running shape, $650. 733-3874 afternoons or 733-7552 eves.

1966 Chevrolet C60 single axle tractor, 5 & 2, P/S, air brakes, 5th wheel. 678-9057.

1970 Ford 2 ton, 8' x 14' cargo van box, new motor, good tires. $4,500. Call 734-4480 evenings.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0826.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

1981 International F1954 twin screw, DT466 diesel engine, 5 & 3 transmission, P/S, wheel base for 20' bed. Call 678-9057.

1981 Utility 42 ft w/1987 convertible walking floor, go float/4 ft/7ft sides. 543-6720.

1974 International F1800 twin screw, V392 engine, 5 & 4 transmission, P/S, long wheel base. Call 678-9057.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis

20 ft 1983 center tandem axle dump trailer 5½ ft sides, teloscoping tongue. Call 543-6720.

22' lt. grain and boot bed, dual ram hoist, 5 ft sides, grain & boot gates, hitch for trailer. $2500. 543-6720.

40 ft Keystone cattle trailer with roof, tandem axle. Call 678-9057.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0826.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1976 Rabbit, stick shift, $250. Call 733-2718 after 6.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1966 VW Bug, excellent shape, rebuilt motor, new muffler & battery, etc. $1000. 734-8766, after 6.

1975 Volvo the better built car, new tires, battery, brakes, deep red with nice interior. Fuel injected 6, with new auto transmission. Stereo tape deck and air. At for $1395. Call 326-3118.

1976 Toyota Corolla SR5, lift back, clean, runs great, $1300. Call 734-5649.

1979 4 door Saab, best reasonable offer. 734-7051.

1979 Datsun B 210 fastback, 5 spd, runs like a top, $1000. Call 436-0434.

1981 Honda Accord LX, 3 door, AC, 5 spd, low mi, excel cond, $2350 firm. If interested, 733-1627 after 5 pm.

1981 Subaru 4x4, white GL wagon, loaded, AC, tape deck & tapes, Stereo. Was our family car, excellent for mother or daughter's car. Will sell with written guaranty or as is for $1200. Call for appointment 837-4721.

1982 Toyota Tercel. Call evenings, 733-7499.

1984 Honda Prelude, good condition, new tires, $5600. Call 733-7379.

1984 Nissan Sentra, 70,000 mis; AM/FM cassette, clean, $3,000 or assume loan. 326-5883 or 326-5683.

1984 Subaru GL, loaded, excellent condition, fresh tune-up, new clutch, $2495 or best offer. Call 326-5321.

1985 Honda CRX, AC, low mi, $5500/offer. 734-6627.

1985 Jaguar, black XJ-6 Vandon Plas, loaded, with wire wheels, a real touch of class, only 52,000 miles, $24,999. Call 678-3700.

1986 Subaru GL, AT, low mi, AM/FM stereo, FWD, blue metallic, $3575 or best offer. 423-5412 eve/Wendi.

1990 Honda Accord DX, 600 miles, $13,550. 543-4195.

1990 Honda Accord EX, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, must sell due to divorce. Take over payments. Call 432-5234 ask for Shawna or 423-4395.

1 PERFECT CAR for business or family, 30 MPG, loaded, power windows & sunroof, 35K, '88 Audi 5000 CS TURBO. Priced to sell. FLEET DIRECT, 734-5443.

BIG BLOCK! 1977 Camaro, rebuilt '68 396, runs great, cool looker. Call 734-6060, days, 734-5625, evenings. Ask for J.D.

142 Import/Sports Cars

1987 Honda Civic 4 door sedan, low mileage, excellent condition, $6500. Call 726-4803.

1987 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, AC, AM/FM cassette, $5,800. Call 543-6931.

145 4x4's & ATV's

JEEP GRAND WAGONEER, V-8, extra clean, loaded, $8624. 734-5443/733-8807.

1966 Chevy short bed 4x4, 350 V-8 engine, mint condition, $5000/offer. 733-4633.

1987 CJ7 Jeep, 350 Chevy motor, 4 new tires, good condition. Call between, 5 and 10 p.m., 324-7318.

1973 Chevy stepside 4 x 4, $3000 or best offer. Call 733-2444.

1974 Toyota Landcruiser, excellent condition, 74,000 actual mi, $3000. 536-2634.

1980 K5 Blazer, power steering, air conditioning, 4 speed, all new suspension and brakes, new tires and wheels, real clean. $5500. Call 543-5724.

1981 Jeep CJ-5, very clean, many extras, $5500. Call 788-9394.

1984 Chevrolet 3/4 ton, 350 engine with 4 speed trans, clean, low mis, $7500. Call 324-3641.

1984 GMC Suburban Sierra Classic, new tires and new transmission, excellent condition, $4800. Call 438-5484 or 678-4313.

1985 Bronco XLT, power windows, new tires, clean, $7000. Call 436-3148.

1985 Nissan 4x4, long bed, 29,000 miles, 5 spd, exc. cond., one owner. Must sell! $6,495. Call 733-1301.

1985 Suburban Silverado 4x4, air, excellent condition. $9950. Call 734-4295.

1986 Isuzu Trooper II LS, AC, stereo/tape, new tires, very good cond. $5,900. Will consider trade. 678-7261 or 438-5830 ask for Rick.

1986 Nissan king cab, 4x4, 2 inch body lift, $1000 worth of tires & wheels, engine just rebuilt. Call 543-6720.

1986 Toyota, LWB, III, AM/FM cassette, $3,000 or best offer. 733-8153.

1987 Bronco II, cruise, AC, stereo, 45,000 mis, $7650. 324-5553, Fountain Auto.

1987 Toyota 4x4, stretch cab pickup, 37,000 mi, new tires; 1985 Toyota Tercel wagon, 4x4, SR-5, 40,000 mi, AC. Call 543-8903.

145 4x4's & ATV's

1986 F-150 4x4, XLT Lariat, SWB, silver & gray, V-8, auto, air, cruise, tilt, rollbar, pushbar, Enkei wheels/3 more. Super Sharp! $7,500/offer. 734-7701 ask for John.

1988 Nissan 4x4 SE/V6, extended cab, sunroof, tilt, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. Will consider trade. Call 734-4738.

1988 Power Ram, 4x4, AM/FM stereo, bra, pro-ject, rod, PS, 5 speed. Take over payments. 734-4472 before 2 or 734-7783 after 2 pm.

1988 Toyota 4x4, PU, 32K, $8500, will consider car trade. 734-7039, after 3:30.

1988 Toyota SR5, excellent condition. Call 423-4018, after 6 p.m.

1989 Dodge, 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cloth seat, carpet, $13,000. 436-6882.

'71 GMC Jimmy 4x4, PS, PB, tilt, AM/FM cassette, super cond & mechanically sound. Lots of factory extras! $3,000/offer. 324-8217.

'82 Chevy ½ ton, new tires & wheels, new interior, great shape, $5200. 733-4393.

Broncos, 1966 and '70, V-8 engines-run, body rough, pair for $1700. 423-5623.

CLEAN! 1971 GMC Jimmy 4x4, excellent throughout. $3,000. Call 324-8217.

Must sell! 1985 S10 Blazer, 4x4, loaded, will take best offer. Call 734-5945 before 9 am or after 7 pm.

1986 Ford ½ ton, 300 six cylinder, new tires, new clutch, runs good. Call evenings or wknds, 734-4446.

148 Antique Autos

1930 Pirsch fire truck, completely restored. 837-4513.

1931 *Model A Ford Roadster, body, frame, hood, radiator, front & rear end. Good street rod project. Pink slip included. $1700/best offer. 733-8351 after 6 wkdays.*

1948 Ford coupe, no engine-trans, has Olds rear and extra parts and title. $650. Call 734-8620.

1955 Plymouth 4 door, with 1974 slant 6 engine, needs finished. $300. Call after 4 p.m., 324-3016.

1964 AMC Matador station wagon, 4 door, PS, radio, good tires, runs good. $350/will take pymts. 734-8505.

1964 GMC ½ ton Fleetside, partially restored, good tires, new upholstery, runs good, $950. Call 734-8505.

148 Antique Autos

1972 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, gold, power everything, good condition, $2500/best offer. 734-9711.

Custom Paint & Graphics. Low rates. Call 736-3922.

Radiators for old Chevys, Dodge, & Jeep. Lots of model A parts. Studebaker V-8 motors, 4 barrel carburetors. Call 825-5593.

152 Autos-Buick

1974 Buick, nice 455 motor, elect control, AC, cruise, just tuned points & plugs, $1495/'67 Ford pickup, $645. Call 734-4722.

1982 diesel Park Avenue, sunroof, 1 owner, well taken care of, $3,000. 733-3647.

1986 Buick Century wagon, PS, PB, PL, AC, good condition, make offer. 734-1752.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Camaro, 5000 miles on new 350 high performance engine, PS, PB, AT, bucket seats, exc. cond, $3000. Call 423-4438 or 733-0360.

1980 Chevy Malibu wagon, V-8, one owner car. Call 734-8698.

1982 Chevrolet Impala, AC, PS, low miles. Call 543-4068 after 6 p.m.

160 Autos-Dodge

1983 Aries station wagon, 4 spd; PS, AC, overhauled engine, $1800. Call 436-0434.

1987 Dodge Colt E, PB, great condition. 326-3287.

162 Autos-Ford

1968 Ford Torino GT, 2 door, 305 V-8 engine, factory 4 speed transmission, $575. Call 734-8568.

1972 Ford Ranch wagon, good condition, rebuilt engine, AM/FM cassette, $1200 or best offer. Call 536-2268.

1975 Maverick Grabber, AT, AC, runs well, nice interior, $750. Call 324-8271.

1976 Ford Mustang Ghia, AC, PB, PS, AM/FM cassette, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 733-2828.

1978 Bobcat, runs good, $500 or best offer. Call 734-9767 or 733-8542.

1978 Plymouth station wagon, runs very good, AC, new brakes, or 1978 Ford Fairmont, 6 cylinder, AC, 20,700 miles. Call 678-3774.

162 Autos-Ford

1986 Ford T Bird, 38,000 mis., loaded, $5800. Call 324-5553, Fountain Auto.

'78 Ford LTD wagon, beautiful jade green, looks almost like new, 1 owner, must see to make offer. 837-4778.

'89 PROBE, sharp, AT, AC, low mis, $9700. 736-7220.

Extra sharp Granada, 4 door, AT, PS, AC, best offer over $1000; 1978 Buick, 4 door, runs great, $775. Call 734-3654.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1971 Mercury Monterey, 8 cylinder, clean, 1 owner, good transportation, must see! Call 733-8521.

1985 Mercury Topaz, 4 door, 5 speed, AC, cruise, tilt, $2500. Call 324-8784.

1988 Continental Signature series, loaded, factory warranty, like new, $19,950. Keystone Coppa Auto 734-2144

1989 Lincoln Continental, like new, Signature Series, 4 door, 25,000 miles, leather interior, keyless entry, fully loaded, was $21,500, now $19,995. Call 734-6883.

1989 Tracer, 2 door, $5,000 firm. Call 324-5230, after 5.

'84 lynx, exc. cond. 63K mi., $2,275 or best offer. Days 788-9770, eves 788-4208.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1979 Oldsmobile Brougham, loaded: Extra clean, 70,000 miles on GM built engine. Call 326-5883 or 326-5683.

1980 Olds Omega, AT, air, 4 door, $800. Call 734-6113.

1982 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham, reduced to $1400/offer. See at 1719 *Falls Ave E or 734-4611.*

1984 Olds Custom Cruiser wagon, air conditioning, cruise control, brand new Michelin tires, 2 mounted snow tires, AM/FM cassette, four-way power driver seat, always garaged, 58,000 miles, perfect condition. $5400. Call John, 788-4826.

1988 Olds Delta 88 Royal Brougham, loaded, 20,000 miles, $12,000. 436-9443.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1968 Pontiac Ventura hardtop. Call 326-5869.

1984 Pontiac Sunbird, good condition, AM/FM cassette, 4 spd, bucket seats, $1800. Call 536-6704 after 5 pm.

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WE'VE BLASTED OUR PRICES! YOU'LL FIND DYNAMITE DEALS at BONANZA MOTORS

1982 CHEVROLET CITATION
#9090301 - Front wheel drive-YES! Automatic-YES! Air conditioning-YES! Many other features-YES! Expensive-NO! Discounted to only
$2998

1984 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
#9090570 - Air conditioning, automatic transmission, many extras. Must see to appreciate at only
$1999

1980 AMC EAGLE
#9090143 - This is a car that is also a 4x4. 4 doors, automatic transmission plus room for the family. Many other extras for only
$2499

1981 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 DR.
#8926058 - Sport coupe. This car is dynamite! Has air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission. Sale price
$2999

1987 NISSAN 4X4 SPORT PICKUP
#9053031 - Has AM/FM stereo, 5 speed, V-6 engine. Ultimate in sport trucks. Don't miss this one! Priced at only
$8499

1987 DODGE ARIES
#9090390 - Looks and runs like new. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, very nice 4 door. Take it away for only
$4973

1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
#9055181 - Power windows, power seats, air conditioning, cruise control, automatic transmission. Yes, this car is loaded with all the features, a beautiful two-tone blue. Discounted to only
$6999

IT'S A FACT!
WE WARRANTEE MOST OF OUR USED CARS AND TRUCKS.

1984 FORD BRONCO II
#9090750 - This beauty won't be here long! This is a 4x4 wheel drive, air conditioning, tilt wheel, and much more. Only
$6970

1987 FORD TEMPO GL
#8991221 - 4 door, air conditioned for the hot summer that's coming. This is a gorgeous car with many extras like cruise control & FM stereo. Must see to appreciate. Now at sale price of
$4992

WARRANTY
☐ FULL ☑ LIMITED WARRANTY
The dealer will pay 100% of the labor and 100% of the parts for the covered systems that fail during the warranty period. Ask the dealer for a copy of the warranty documents for a full explanation of warranty coverage, exclusions and the dealer's repair obligations. You may obtain a copy of our limited used car warranty from our sales office.

1988 HONDA PRELUDE
#9091180 - This is a very special car. Air conditioning, cool white. These cars are hard to find
$11,988

1988 BUICK REGAL
#9090641 - This is a like-new car at a used car price. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control-all these and more, plus warranty at only
$9999

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO
#9091040 - 4 door, 4 wheel drive, V-8 engine, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, like new. Come see this one and
Save!

1989 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#9091490 - New car warranty is still on this beautiful car. Automatic transmission, air conditioning and much more. Take this home today for only
$7741

1987 FORD CONVERSION VAN
#9038001 - All the best options, 4 captain's chairs, fold down couch, ice box, curtains. A beautiful van with low miles and trailer package.
Save!

1989 FORD RANGER 4X4
#9038031 - Red in color with stripes, 5 speed with very nice stereo. This vehicle has less than 9,000 miles and is yours for only
$8999

1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
#9091720 - Fun in the sun! Power top, power windows, air conditioning and factory warranty. Don't let the summer slip by. Come in and take it away -
Save!

1983 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. SEDAN
#8996272 - A super family summer vacation family car. Very economical with cooling air conditioning. Dynamite price of
$3788

1986 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY
#9090391 - 4 door luxury at its best! This fine car has it all-air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel-LOADED! Save and pay only
$5988

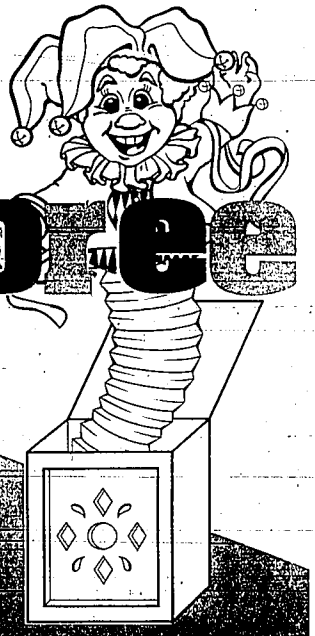
1979 MERCURY CAPRI
#9090432 - Sun roof, sports wheels, sporty car with a low price tag!
$2311

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#8995301 - Pontiac's most popular car. This car is not a firecracker, it's DYNAMITE! Like new and only
$5972

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Two locations to choose from— Twin Falls and Burley
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Featuring some of the finest used cars and trucks in the Magic Valley.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW IS JUMPIN' INTO SUMMER

Jumpin' June Jamboree



HURRY LAST BIG DAY!

THEN "JUMP" INTO YOUR NEXT NEW CAR OR TRUCK DURING THIS SALE AND SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE

1990 FORD FESTIVA L



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $7,000
- 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- Front Wheel Drive
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

$5577* 7 AT THIS PRICE

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR.



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $9,500
- 2 Door Hatchback
- Cloth Bucket Seats
- 1.9 EFI 4 Cylinder Engine
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Front Wheel Drive
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

$7777* 3 TO CHOOSE FROM

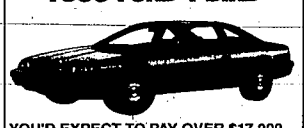
1990 FORD TAURUS L



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $15,000
- 4-Door Sedan
- Air Conditioning
- 3.0 EFI V-6 Engine
- Automatic Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

$11977* 3 AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD T-BIRD



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $17,000
- AM/FM Stereo with Cassette Deck
- Power Drivers Seat
- Rear Window Defroster
- Auto O/D Transmission
- 6 Year / 60,000 Mile Powertrain Warranty

$13777* 4 TO CHOOSE FROM

*AFTER REBATE

1990 FORD RANGER S



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $9,000
- 2.3 EFI Engine
- Full Ladder Frame
- 5 Speed Transmission
- Cargo Box Light
- Trip Odometer
- Double Wall Construction
- Twin I-Beam Suspension
- Oops! The Factory Goofed! Some Have **FREE** Power Steering!

$6977* 3 AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD AEROSTAR



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $14,000
- 7 Passanger
- Convenience Group
- XL Trim
- 3.0 L EFI Engine
- Full Guage Package
- Dual Cloth Captains Chairs
- Tinted Glass
- P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- 5 Speed Overdrive Transmission

$12477* 2 AT THIS PRICE

1990 FORD F150 PICK-UPS

2 WHEEL DRIVE



4 WHEEL DRIVE



YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $16,000
- 2 WD Styleside
- Cloth Bench Seats
- Automatic O/D Transmission
- XLT Lariat Trim
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette
- Speed Control/Tilt Steering
- Air Conditioning • 5.0 EFI V-8 Engine
- Power Door Locks • Sliding Rear Window

YOUR CHOICE $13977* 5 TO CHOOSE FROM

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY OVER $18,200
- 4x4 Styleside PU
- Automatic O/D Transmission
- XLT Lariat Trim
- Light Convenience Group
- AM/FM Electric Stereo with Clock & Cassette
- Air Conditioning • Rear Step Bumper
- Sliding Rear Window • 4.9 L EFI Engine

4 TO CHOOSE FROM

OR JUMP IN TO ONE OF THESE SALE PRICED USED VEHICLES!

1976 JEEP CHEROKEE C541 $1885	1988 FORD RANGER 41080 $5885	1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 31325 $6885	1985 CHEVY BLAZER 41126 $6885
1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 41116 $1886	1985 CHEVY S10 BLAZER 4X4 41063 $6886	1985 CHEVY S10 4X4 41107 $6886	1988 HONDA CIVIC C536 $6886
1978 DODGE PICKUP 40978 $1885	1985 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 41067 $6885	1988 FORD ESCORT WAGON 39309 $7885	1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 31257 $6885
1975 CHEVY C20 4X4 41118 $2486	1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41096 $5886	1989 FORD ESCORT GT 2 DR. 39307 $7886	1989 FORD PROBE 39291 $8886
1985 OLDS FIRENZA WAGON 31370 $3885	1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR. 31306 $5885	1989 ISUZU 2WD PICKUP 41072 $7885	1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD 39301 $10885
1981 LINCOLN MARK VI 2 DR. 31243 $3886	1987 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. 31315 $5886	1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41008 $7886	1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA 39305 $10886
1988 DODGE RAM 50 41086 $3885	1984 CHEVY C10 4X4 49252 $6885	1974 DODGE TIOGA MOTOR HOME C539 $7885	1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM 31265 $10885
1979 FORD F150 4X4 41070 $3886	1984 CHEVY S10 4X4 41123 $6886	1988 FORD TAURUS WAGON 31287 $7886	1988 FORD BRONCO 41066 $11886
1983 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON 31321 $3885	1984 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 41111 $6885	1985 FORD F150 2WD PICKUP 41084 $7885	1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD 31218 $12885
1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 31355 $4886	1988 CHEVY CORSICA 4 DR. 31263 $6886	1987 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 DR. 31282 $8886	1989 FORD RANGER 41124 $12886
1984 CHEVY C20 4X4 41129 $4985	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41007 $6885	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 49196 $8885	1988 FORD CLUB WAGON C538 $16885
1985 OLDS REGENCY 4 DR. 31328 $4986	1984 DODGE CARAVAN 41127 $6886	1984 JEEP WAGONEER 4X4 41078 $8886	1988 CHEVY SUBURBAN 41089 $16886
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA C543 $4885	1987 CHEVY CAMARO 31324 $6885	1984 FORD BRONCO 4X4 49266 $8885	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31307 $16885
1988 TOYOTA TERCEL 4 DR. 31302 $4886	1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 41097 $6886	1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 31236 $8886	

. . . BUT YOU'VE GOT TO HURRY BECAUSE THIS SALE ENDS WEDNESDAY!

6/60 Ford

Ford ROY RAYMOND BMW

Mon.-Fri. 8:00-8:00
Sat. 9:00-6:00

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No.
Twin Falls

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

BLAST'N' PRICES

The Last Time

REDUCED!!!

SAVE $$$$ ON THESE VEHICLES RIGHT HEEERE!!!

1989 MITSUBISHI D-50 4x4 PICKUPS

TAKE YOUR PICK

LIKE NEW! 4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

$8988

$49 down $179 mo.

Sale price $8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $12,331.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.



1983 CHEVY CAMARO

Stock #993



$3488

$49 down $79 mo.

Sale price $3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $4,982.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1984 FORD TEMPO

Stock #100. Sharp.

$2988

$49 down $89 mo.

Sale price $2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $4,489.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.



1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Stock #767



$2988

$49 down $89 mo.

Sale price $2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $4,489.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1988 NISSAN SENTRY

STATION WAGON 4x4. Stock #230.

$6988

$49 down $149 mo.

Sale price $6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 10.36% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $9,357.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.





1988 CHEVY BERETTA

Stock #619. Sharp, 1-owner.

$7988

$49 down $159 mo.

Sale price $7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $10,962.72. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.



1988 OLDS CUTLASS

CIERRA BROUGHAM. Stock #102. Local 1-owner.

$7988

$49 down $159 mo.

Sale price $7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $10,962.72. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.



1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI

Stock #101. Sharp, local 1-owner.

$10,988

$49 down $219 mo.

Sale price $10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 10.46% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $15,071.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1987 HONDA LXI

Stock #832.

$5988

$49 down $139 mo.

Sale price $5,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 14.14% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $8,207.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1980 AUDI 5000

Stock #669

$1488

$49 down $69 mo.

Sale price $1,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 24 months, 12.76% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $1,795.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Stock #205

$3488

$49 down $79 mo.

Sale price $3,488, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.22% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $4,982.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO

Stock #773

$2988

$49 down $89 mo.

Sale price $2,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 19.42% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $4,489.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1984 SUBARU GL 4x4

Stock #296

$3988

$49 down $109 mo.

Sale price $3,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.47% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $5,499.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1985 DODGE LANCER

Stock #756

$4988

$49 down $115 mo.

Sale price $4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $7,217.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS

Stock #775

$4988

$49 down $115 mo.

Sale price $4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.89% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $7,217.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U.

Stock #3562

$7988

$49 down $169 mo.

Sale price $7,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 66 months, 12.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $11,621.40. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

1989 DODGE 3/4 TON P.U.

Stock #3537

$12,988

$49 down $259 mo.

Sale price $12,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment $19,392.04. No Balloon Payments. $49 down + tax & title.

$4000

LATHAM

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10 P.M.